



SPIRIT

1983



On both sides
of the line

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SPIRIT '83

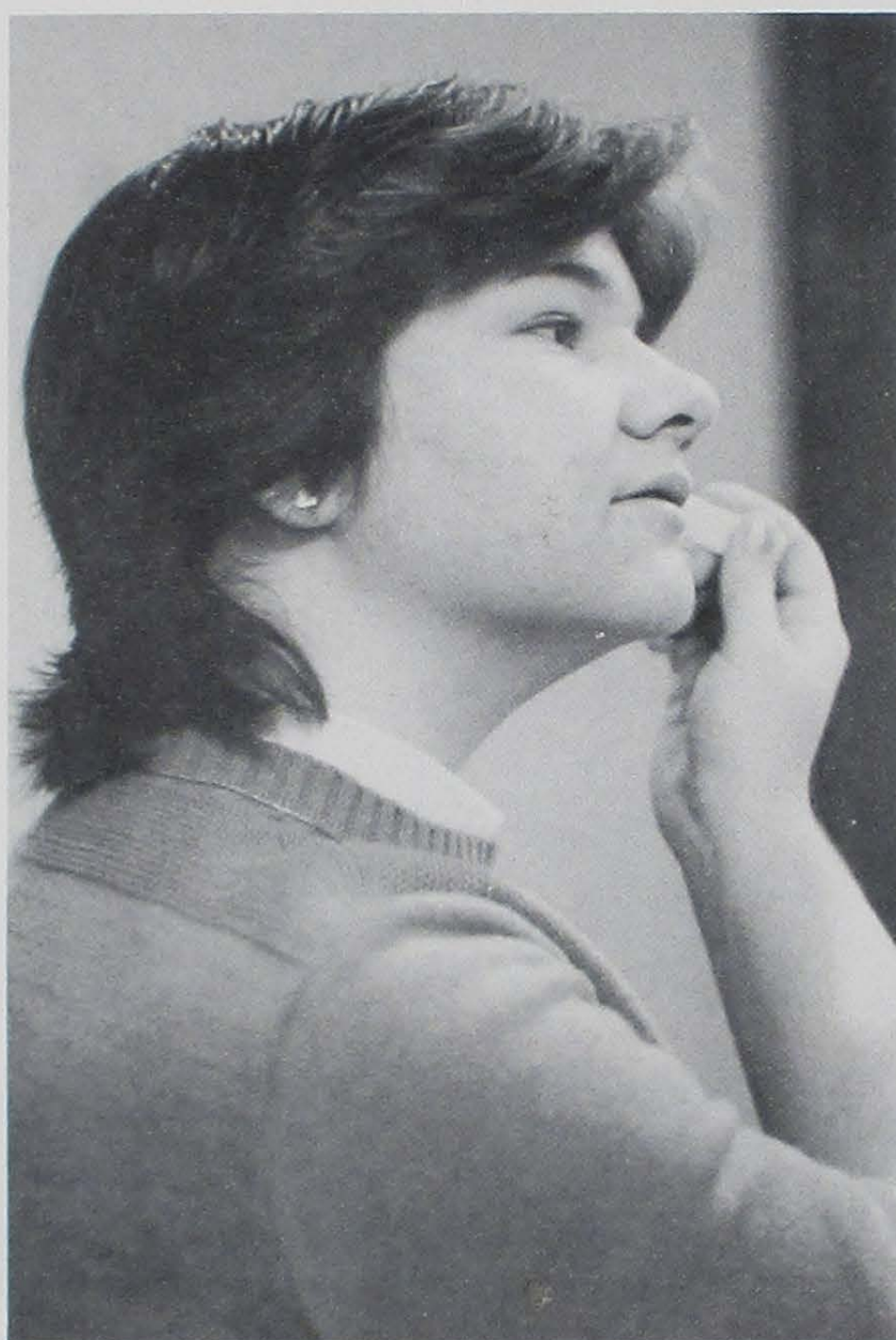
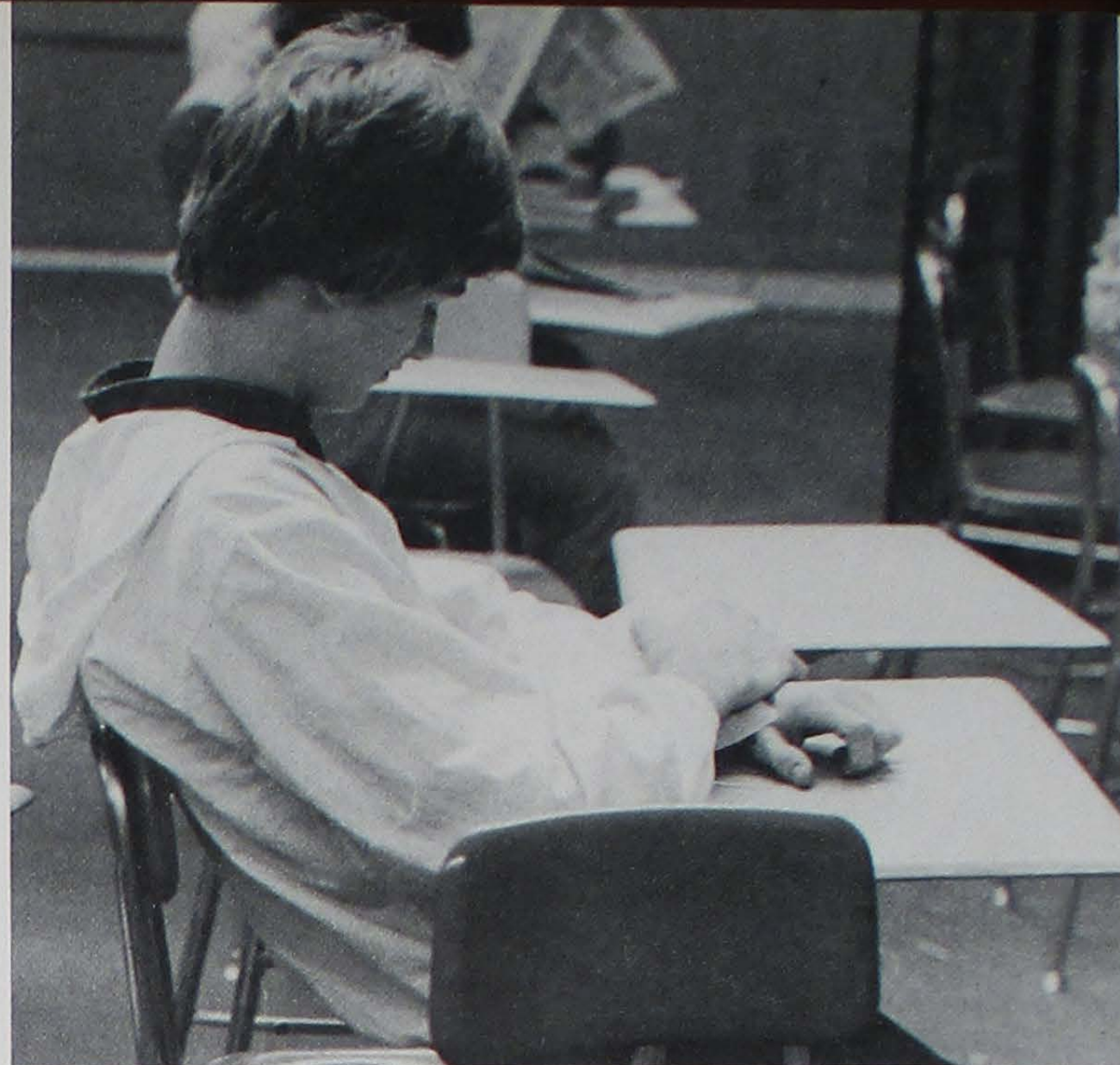
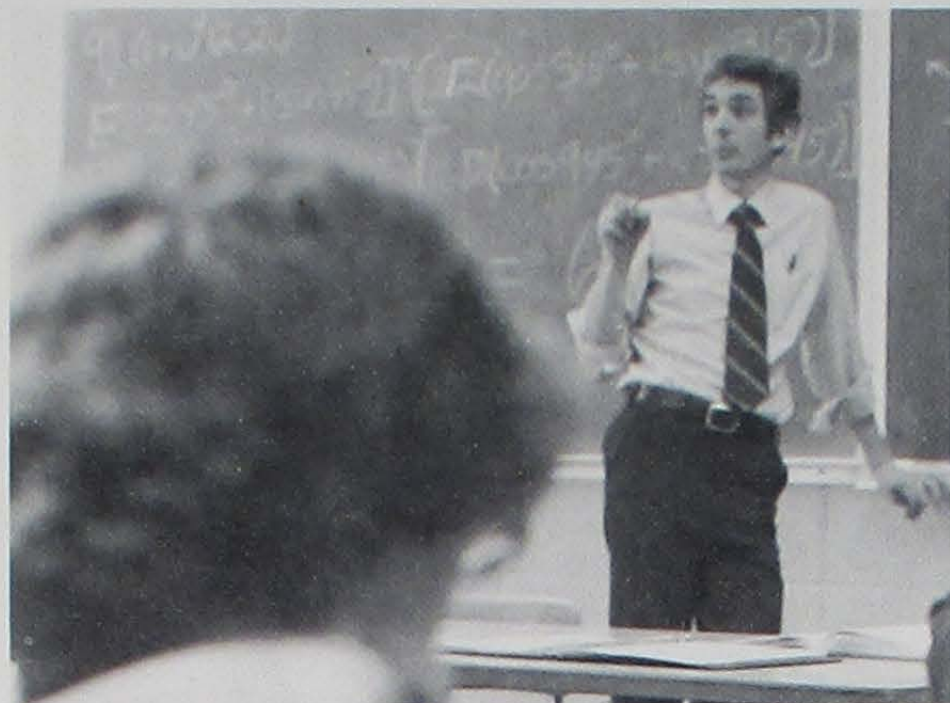
IMC ALTERNATIVE. Jeff Munsinger and Layth Tabatabai find the courtyard a more appealing option than spending the period indoors.

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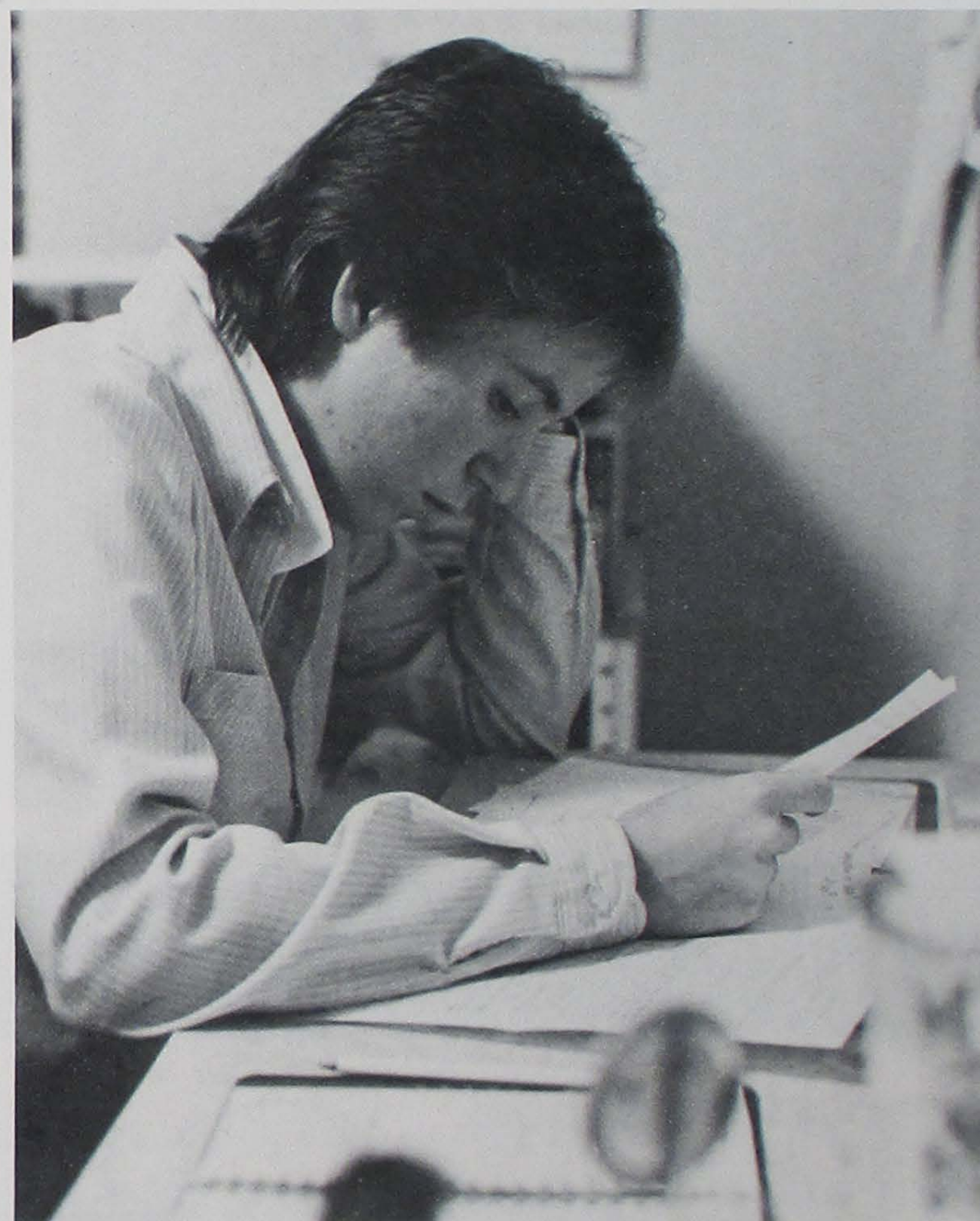
On both sides of the line

"BUM DEAL." John Voss sits in Restricted Study Hall. Towards the end of the semester many students found it wasn't hard to exceed the four tardy limit.

DUAL ROLE. Mr. Keith Hilmer lectures during his Trig. class while his daughter Jennifer takes notes. Jennifer often took advantage of her father's help with homework.



QUICK CHANGE ARTIST. Michelle Johnston gets ready for class after swimming. Sophomores were divided alphabetically by their last names. Those forced to take swimming first quarter had to meet new classmates with wet hair.



CRAMMING. Kathy Gschneider goes over her old calculus tests to study for her final. For many students, their score on final exams could change the outcome of their course grade.

SWEET VICTORY. Coach Kirk Daddow is hoisted to the shoulders of his elated team after they defeated second-ranked Cedar Falls.

Situations fit more than one category

The crowd roared as kicker Brian Bollinger jogged onto the field. The ball was snapped, and the pigskin wobbled through the uprights.

A lone three points stood on the scoreboard, but that was all it took. The team that had lost to Carroll-Kuemper spent three hours in pouring rain while their orange and black uniforms turned a

muddy gray and came back to beat second-ranked Cedar Falls at Homecoming.

From one week of agonizing defeat to the next in joyous victory, the Ames High football team had been on both sides of the line.

Teachers began checking the 1,136 students for attendance; stragglers slammed

their locker doors and dashed for home-room as strains of KCCQ warned of the impending tardy bell.

The four-tardies-and-then-Restricted Study Hall policy sent many unlikely candidates to RSH. Sitting in Restricted Study Hall, National Merit Finalist Eric Lassila weighed the options between Yale and Purdue.



Chris Ewan was one of several juniors who crossed the line into predominantly senior classes. "Sometimes the seniors gave me a hard time, but it wasn't my fault," said Ewan of trying to adjust to senior classes.

Shannon McCoy managed to schedule band, orchestra, South Pacific and football at the same time. "Sometimes I'd have games that would coincide with play practice, but they scheduled around me," McCoy said.

Although he was busy, he felt, "If you gave 100 per cent in one activity, it carried over to the others; you still gave all

you had."

In the gym, many students cheered for athletes participating in Ames' 18 varsity sports while others sat upstairs in the IMC thanking God and Dr. Farrar for the extra time to do their homework during the pep assembly.

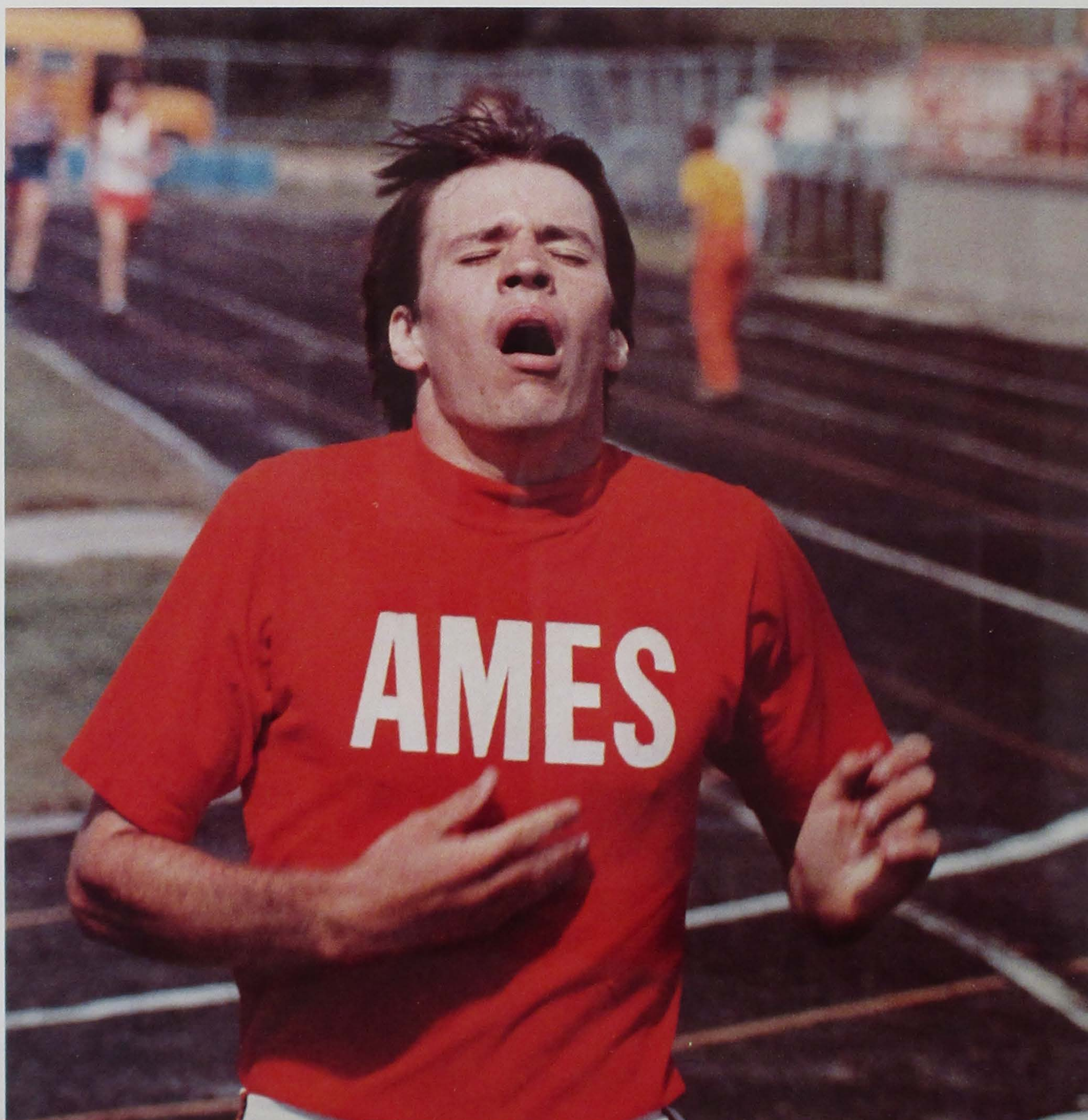
Many students were forced to choose between supporting athletics and aca-

demics. "If I had a test, I'd skip the assembly," said Gretchen Elder.

Students found that daily situations as well as their long-range goals had two sides. Circumstances put them on one side or the other.

The challenge was met, though, whenever someone broke the barrier and excelled

On both sides of the line





DUAL PREPARATIONS. Participating in a high school sport as a freshman prepared Mari Wittmer as a swimmer and in taking the plunge into high school.

KICK OFF. The sophomore football team opens the Carroll-Kuemper game. Ames went on to defeat the Knights for their third win of the season.



HELPING OUT. Kelly Burrell lets out a yell as she cheers along with the sophomore cheerleaders during a fall pep assembly.

CROSSING THE LINE. D.C. Murphy gives his all in the final yards before the chute.



CHECKING IT OVER. Jane Showers goes through post-checkout after her first bout with self-scheduling. Many sophomores were apprehensive about registration.

On both sides Of STUDENT LIFE

Ethel Fromm slid into the dining room chair. Dinner had already begun; ten minutes later she was out the door and on her way to the basketball game. "I didn't see much of my family; sometimes I went for three days without talking to them for more than five minutes," she confessed.

Some students found that their involvement in activities made it difficult to attend other school-sponsored events.

The girls' basketball team had an away game the night of the Mistletoe Dance. Karen Michaud was able to go for twenty minutes after they returned, but said, "I wanted to go for the whole thing; school dances were always fun, and when you didn't go, you thought you missed out. If something happened you said to yourself, 'I wish I would have been there.'"

The choice between participating and spectating gave students the opportunity to be on both sides of the line.



SOME TOOK PLANNING WHILE OTHERS WERE SURPRISES. Director Janet Fanslow and cast members Kathryn Smith and John Ingram spent many hours refining their one act play. While the honor of being in a one act play required time and effort, the title of Homecoming Queen was given by the student body. Most of the elements of a play were expected, but Homecoming Queen Jenny Cox and her parents weren't able to parade around the track due to the rain.





TAKING A BREAK. Many Ames High students participated in RAGBRAI X. The five-day trip was an inexpensive and fun way to break the summer routine.

CATCHING RAYS. Kyle Rohovit lays out at the Briardale Square pool. Rohovit was one of the few who had a pool available without charge.





NEAR EXHAUSTION. Andrew Abian takes a break from training for cross country. Abian decided to go out for cross country to build up strength and endurance for wrestling.

SUMMER SAILING. Nina Leacock, Jennifer Hilmer, and Coach Mike Wittmer prepare to sail in Wittmer's Hobie Cat during the swim team sailing party at Big Creek. Even though buying a sailboat was expensive, after the initial cost, sailing was free.



Lack of funds limited choice

In the summer, many Ames High students were busy with full or part-time jobs, but others could not find jobs or did not wish to work. "It took me so long to find a job," explained Jeff White, "that by the time I got one it wasn't summer anymore."

For those students who didn't work, a lack of money often limited their summer activities. As Mike Dwyer said of his favorite sport, "To play golf takes money, so I couldn't play as much as I would have liked to."

Another activity that "took money" was swimming. Because of the expensive prices of Ames pools, many students went elsewhere. Betsy Cornette was one such person. "I didn't have the money to go swimming in Ames, so I went to Peterson's Pit. It was a lot more fun anyway." Troy Evans agreed, "The pools were too crowded and expensive, but Peterson's was great."

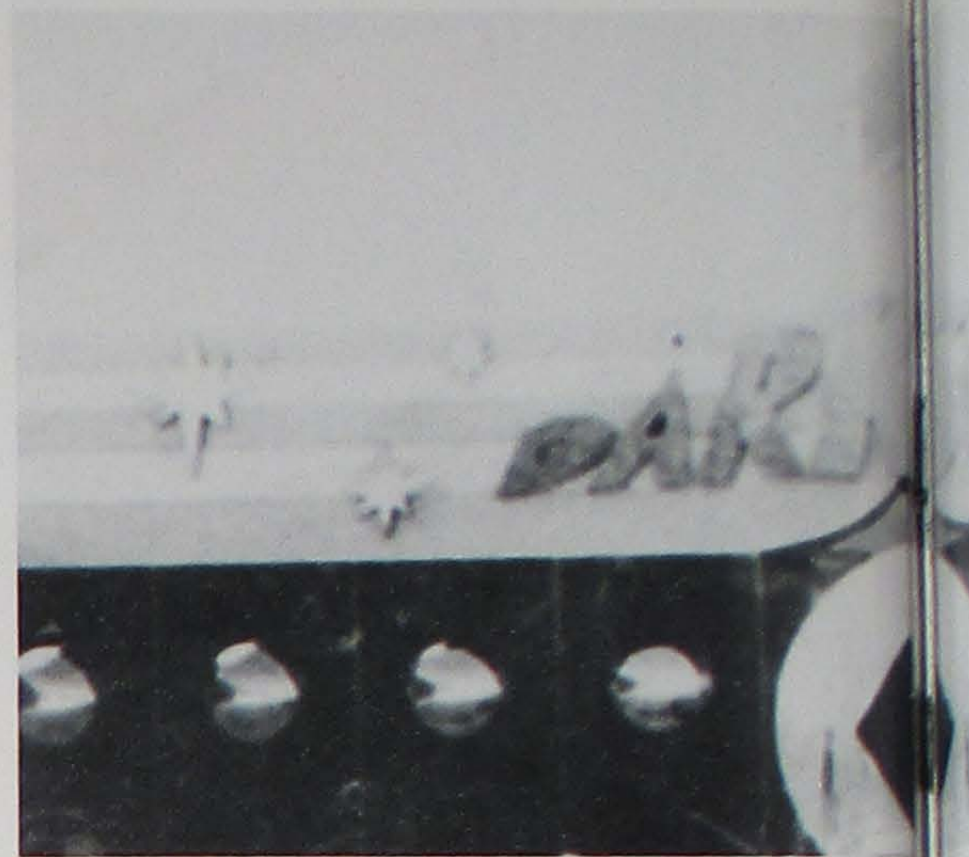
Something else that cost next-to-nothing was the family vacation, mainly because Mom and Dad footed the bill. In spite of this, many students could relate to what Rod Hammonds had to say. "I didn't have as much money to spend on vacation this year," he lamented.

Other cheap activities included the Summerfest Street Dance, many sports, and, if a student was lucky, the most inexpensive activity of all — a job.



WORKIN'. Jane Spurgeon makes sure all the clothes are in order while working at County Seat. Although some students had summer jobs, others looked for work but could not find it.

CALCULATING CATALOGS. Mrs. Peg Jacobsen plugs the circulation records into the IMC's PET. Using the computer allowed librarians to keep close tabs on all of their materials.



Video gadgets invaded society

In the midst of studying for their college-prep courses, students were reminded that computers were becoming more advanced, and pretty soon humans would no longer be needed in the world. Thus, their studying would eventually be considered in vain.

Rather than honoring a person as "Man of the Year", *Time* magazine dubbed the computer as "Machine of the Year", which made possible candidates for the "Man of the Year" award furious.

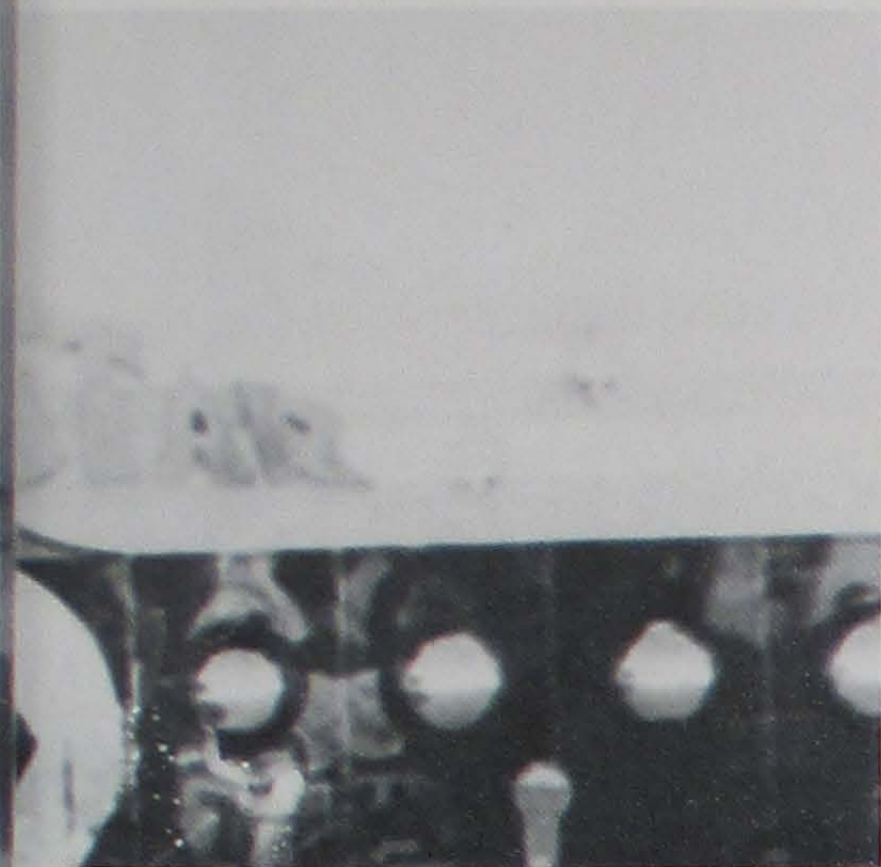
American households were hard-hit by the craze, and over 4-9 billion dollars were used in the purchase of home computers. From balancing checkbooks to playing an invigorating game of Pacman, the machines proved to be quite useful for just about anyone. "All I used it for was to play games on," admitted senior Lisa Carney, whose parents bought a computer which was programmed to keep track of their bills.

Schools also became infected by the disease. Not only was the science IMC constantly packed with Computer Science students, but the Media Center began filing their records on a computer too. "Eventually it saved time when we got the books oriented into the system," commented librarian Mrs. Dorothy Brown. "It was a very efficient method, however, and we really liked it."

Children were especially taken back by computers. "My little sister's form of entertainment is much different than what I would have been doing at her age. Where I would be playing basketball and that type of stuff, she plays on our computer," commented senior D.C. Murphy. "Computers are corrupting the minds of children," agreed Curtis Pike in reference to his seventh grade brother's computer compulsion.

MACHINE OVER MAN. Mark Connolly explores the *TIME* magazine in which the computer was named "Machine of the Year".





VIDEO HANGOUT. Located on Chamberlain Avenue in Campustown, Dark Star proved to be a popular hangout for elementary through college students. The interior was adorned with futuristic decor, with the hall of mirrors being the main attraction.

"PAC" AGED FUN. Game cartridges allowed arcade enthusiasts to play their favorite video games in their own homes. Many felt this was an advantage because they didn't have to waste quarters at the machines which appeared in restaurants, theatres, and other businesses.



ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE. Rather than flipping on the boob tube to a regular television show, some found actively participating in video entertainment more enjoyable than watching old re-runs. Tammi O'Neal plays Donkey Kong on her family's TV.





First day settled apprehension



SOPHOMORE SURPRISE. Traci Bird picks up a gift from her Big Sis. Presents ranged from breakfast in homeroom to balloon bouquets delivered in school.

Like kindergarteners on their first day of school, the sophomores looked forward to high school with dread and anticipation. Jenny Pasley claimed she was scared to go to high school. She thought there would be more homework in the classes.

For most sophomores any first day jitters were relieved after registration. Seniors helped sophomores, who were confused by self-scheduling, choose their class periods. Albert Sadanaga said, "It was great. Some upperclassman picked out my whole schedule for me."

The Big Sis-Little Sis program helped soothe the first day for sophomore girls. The Big Sisses left presents for their Little Sisses in homeroom and in one or two of their classes. "It was nice to know that at least one upperclassman didn't hate me," said Molly Craft.

Except for going to the wrong classroom or going to the wrong period, the first few days of high school weren't as horrid as most sophomores had imagined. Nancy Osten-

dorf said that the senior rail and sophomore pinball weren't what they were put up to be. She found it easy to walk through the lobby without being harassed.

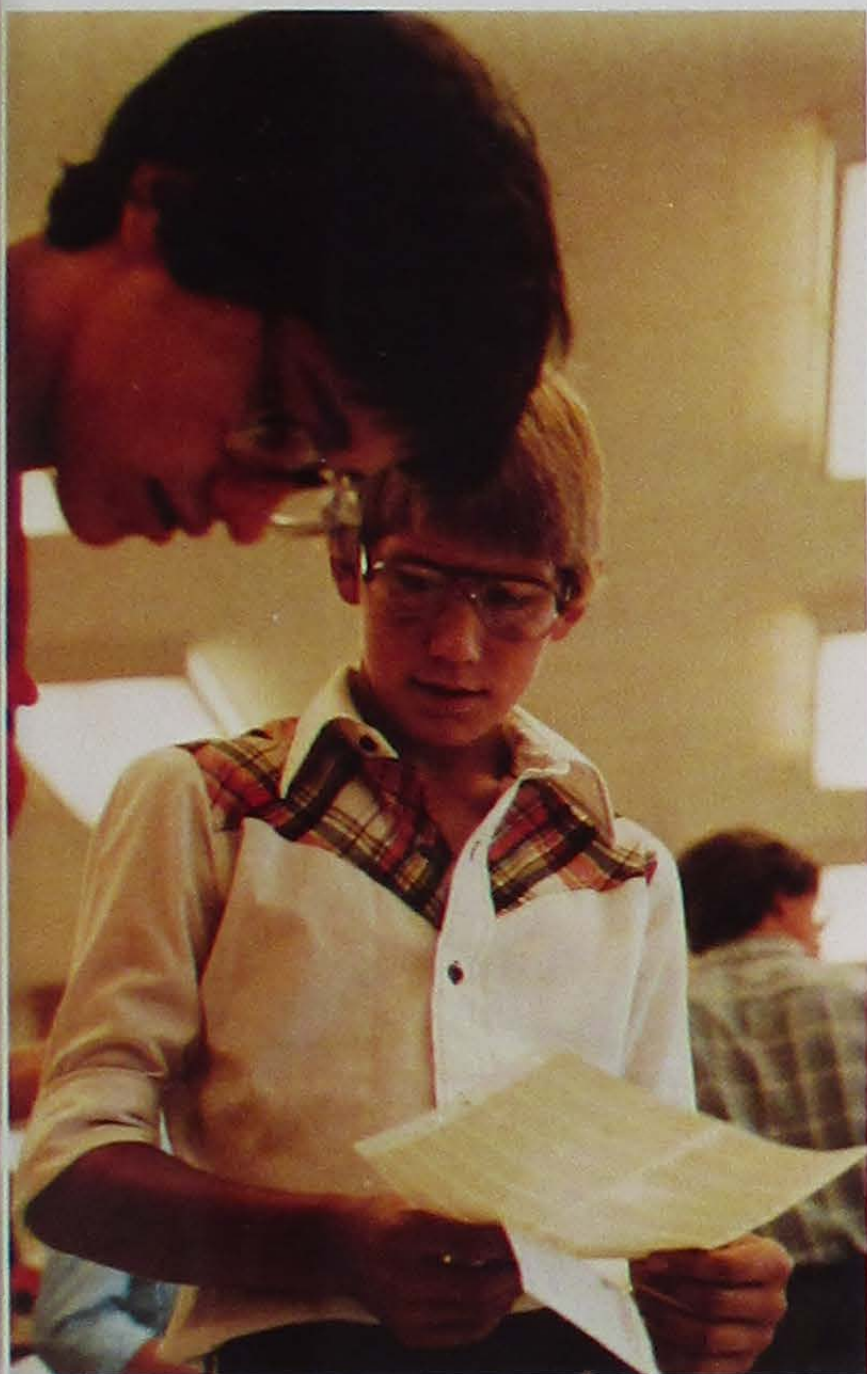
Sophomore tradition was carried out in other areas. Sophomore cheerleaders were warned at tryouts and at the practices that followed, that they would probably be "chowed" at some of the assemblies.

Seniors up held tradition by chanting, "Puppy Chow for a full year, til she's full grown!" at pep assemblies. At a few of the assemblies, the sophomore cheerleaders were showered by actual Puppy Chow. Ellen Tait said, "We all expected it. It was really kind of fun. I know that I'll do it when I'm a senior."

Sophomores who survived their first few weeks of school began to enjoy it, despite the occasional yell of "SCOFF" in the halls. Susan Colwell agreed, "The first two days were hard but once you figure out what your teachers wanted then it was easier."

WELCOME WAGON. Marla Stockdale and Kris Childs are greeted on their first day by gifts from their Big Sisses. Little Sisses met their Big Sisses on Discovery Night. Little Sisses were brought to Minsky's wearing paper sacks and blindfolds for the pizza party.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS. Senior David Orth helps Mark Laurent organize his schedule at sophomore self-scheduling.

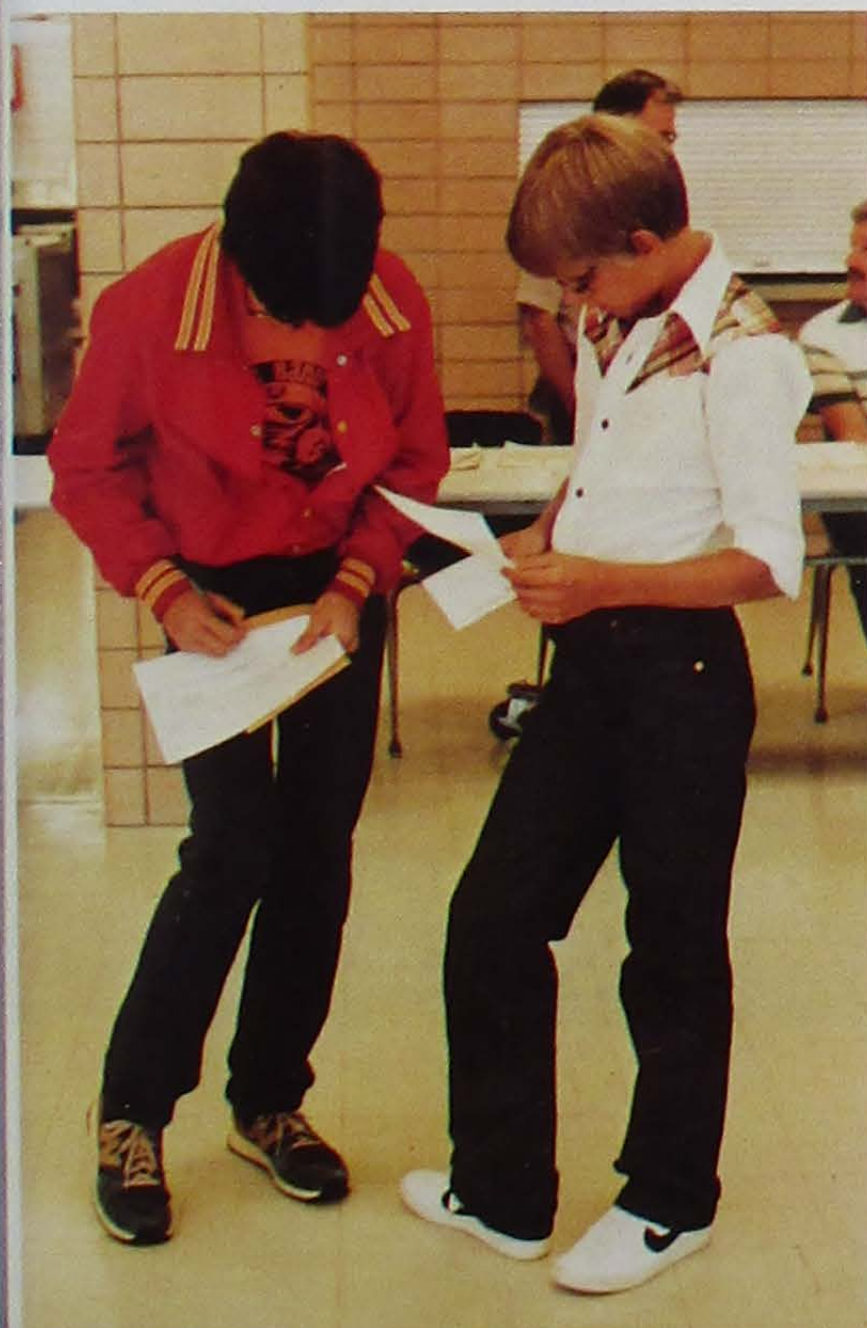


WATCH THE BIRDIE. Brenda Plakans smiles for the camera while getting her I.D. picture taken. Student I.D.'s were used as library cards.



FIRST DAY BLUES. Richie Chieves listens and takes notes in Biology during his first day of school. For most sophomores, the first day of class was just an introductory look at what the rest of the year would be like. Teachers handed out grading scales and course outlines.

SOPHOMORE CONFUSION. Mark Laurent receives assistance scheduling his classes from upperclassman Dave Orth.





ON HER TOES. Cam Kottman warms up in the Robert Thomas dance studio. Private dance lessons were a popular activity for many students.

READING THE SIGNS. Molly Homer and her father talk to each other with sign language, which they learned through a night school course.



PRESSING MATTERS. Tom Daulton checks his print in the art room. Art classes at the Octagon were a good way to improve art skills. Many students took advantage of the opportunity.





City stressed more education

Although school ended at 3:20, education for many Ames High students continued.

There were several reasons why students took outside classes. Many took a certain class because it was not available in the Ames High curriculum.

Some Ames High students took advantage of education in the community because they had exhausted all the learning possibilities in a certain area at Ames High. "I took some classes at Iowa State University after taking all the math and physics that Ames High had to offer," explained Steve Hsu.

Some student attended classes in addition to similar courses at Ames High. Dance was a popular choice, but independent teachers and franchises took advantage of the booming interest in aerobics. "I felt exercising to music was beneficial," said Mrs. Darlene Impehoven, attendance secretary.

Chris Block summed it all up by saying "Ames High didn't offer enough for everyone's interests, and my interests lie elsewhere. Taking classes outside of Ames High exposed me to people I had to deal with in everyday life."

PERFECTLY PERPENDICULAR. David Lynch practices on the parallel bars. Ames High didn't have a boys' gymnastics team so he practiced with ISU.



STEPPING UP. Steve Hsu walks up to the ISU physics building to take a sophomore physics class. It was convenient to have the university in Ames so that those who had taken all that Ames High had to offer could continue their education while taking other courses at Ames High.



DOUBLE FIDDLE. Jennifer Taylor listens to her teacher's advice at a lesson. Many band and orchestra students took private lessons in addition to the lessons provided by the school to give their performances an extra boost.



VROOM! VROOM! Tom Daulton and Pam Brackelsberg cheer at the pep assembly Friday afternoon. The assembly kicked off the homecoming activities.

ASSEMBLY MEAL. Kathy Moore gags after the senior swimmers fed her gelatine goldfish. Earlier, Mark Stokka bit the head off a live fish.



Spirit peaked at soggy game

On the way to the homecoming game, students smiled with satisfaction at the sight of houses buried in toilet paper. Many students and cheerleaders stayed out until early morning to make sure that every football player received proper treatment.

Thursday night was the ignition of homecoming spirit, starting with the coronation. Evidence of participation in homecoming activities included decorated halls, painted windows, and a pep assembly. Luis Suarez said, "Coronation really brought the fans together. People got rowdy and ready for the game."

And ready they were. The scoreboard read Ames 3, Cedar Falls 0 as the clock and fans counted off the final seconds of the game. Students, much like the rain, flooded the field to exchange muddy hugs of excitement with the team. AHS had just pulled off a victory over second-ranked Cedar Falls. The team carried Coach Kirk Daddow off the field, and screams echoed from the locker room as fans made their way from the field.

Nancy McVeigh thought that the dance after the game was also a success. She summed it up saying, "We played a super game and then celebrated with a great homecoming dance."

ARTIST AT WORK. The afternoon sun pours through windows as Molly Putzier paints the glass in the upper gym breezeway. Del Meyers and Kristi Obrecht won the window painting contest with the theme "We'll beat them in the end."



DOWN THE AISLE. Al Hausner escorts Jenny Cox to the stage at coronation ceremonies.



HOMECOMING COURT. Front row: Pam Brackelsberg, Jenny Cox, Karen Strating, Tori Stilwell, Karen Holthaus, Jill Atherly. Second row: Bob Gostomski, Al Hausner, Mike Dry, Craig McKinney, Steve Bultena, Dave Wandling.



SURPRISE! Tori Stilwell reacts to the announcement of her homecoming candidacy on the Friday before Homecoming.

MUMS THE WORD. Steve Forster and Tom Daulton sell homecoming mums to raise money for cheerleading uniforms.

FUNDRASIER. Tim Thomas, Steve McCall, and Dave Johnson perform a number at an assembly arranged by the Student Council to raise money for a new sound system. Tim Wilson was the drummer for the group that ended their concert with a popular song by the Clash.



Variety drew more students

Ames High students exercised their right under the first amendment to assemble peacefully. They gathered for pep assemblies as well as Student Council-sponsored assemblies. Sometimes students got out of hand when they threw Puppy Chow at the sophomore cheerleaders, or when Mark Stokka bit the head off a live fish.

Coach Kirk Daddow's Drive For Five football team brought spirit back into the student body, and their support was strong throughout the year. The cheerleaders didn't always show up in their uniforms. They dressed up in costumes for Halloween, and Christmas, and wore army clothes for another assembly to add a change of pace. Not everyone went to the pep assemblies. "It was a wonderful opportunity to go home," stated senior Jodi Johnson.

There were many options for students who didn't attend the pep assemblies. They could go to the IMC to study, or the cafeteria to talk. Seniors could use their open campus privileges to leave school.

The Student Council sponsored four assemblies dealing with two issues that concerned Ames students; censorship and the draft. The Student Council adopted a policy to schedule assemblies in pairs to represent the viewpoints of both sides of an issue. Steve Asnin commented, "It's important to show people both sides, even if one side is wrong." However special time was not allotted for these assemblies. The students had to be excused from class if they wanted to attend the assemblies.

SHOWING TEAM SPIRIT. Members of the Ames High School varsity football team cheer on fellow team members at a pep assembly. Team captains informed the crowd of their team's upcoming events.



AGAINST THE DRAFT. Gary Ecklund expresses his views against the draft. The Student Council sponsored assemblies for and against the draft.

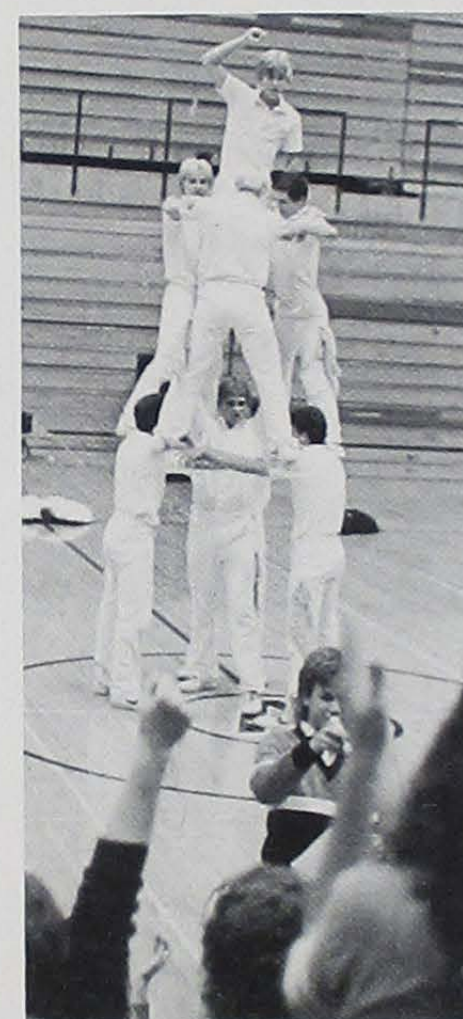


RAISING THE PEP. Cheerleaders Pam Brackelsberg and Kevin Horner show their acrobatic skills at a fall pep assembly. Ames High cheerleaders held many practices over the summer months so that they would be prepared to do the various lifts at assemblies.

GIVE A CHEER. The cheerleaders get the crowd motivated at a pep assembly. Although they tried to do many new and innovative cheers they often found that the old standard cheers were the best because the student body could cheer along too.



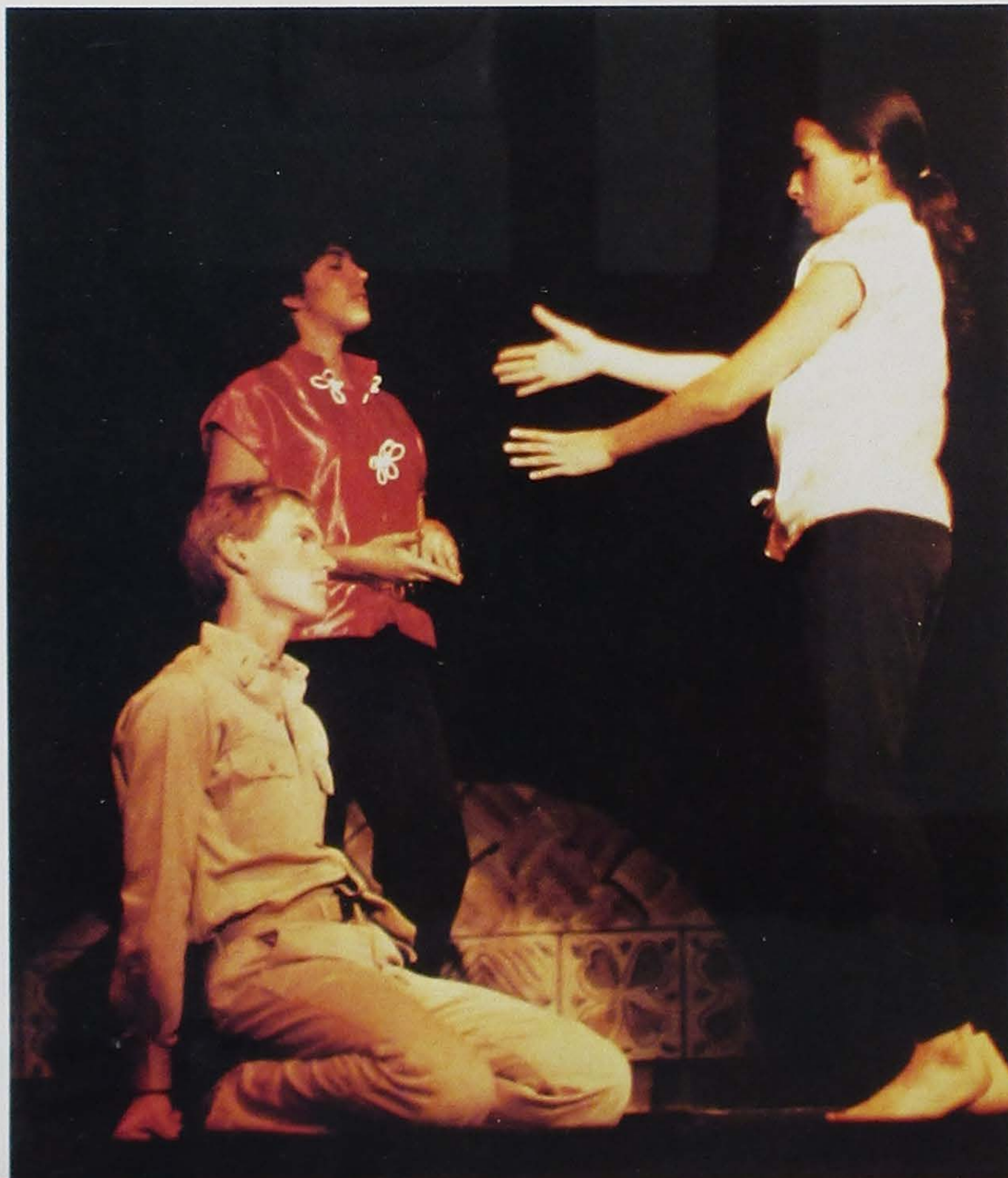
CONCERNED WITH CENSORSHIP. Senior John Grant speaks with Mr. John Hartog, a speaker concerned with human secularism. These assemblies gave students a chance to express their opinions.



BUILDING THE EXCITEMENT. The boys of the Ames High cheersquad build a high tower of human bodies to excite the crowd at a fall pep assembly.

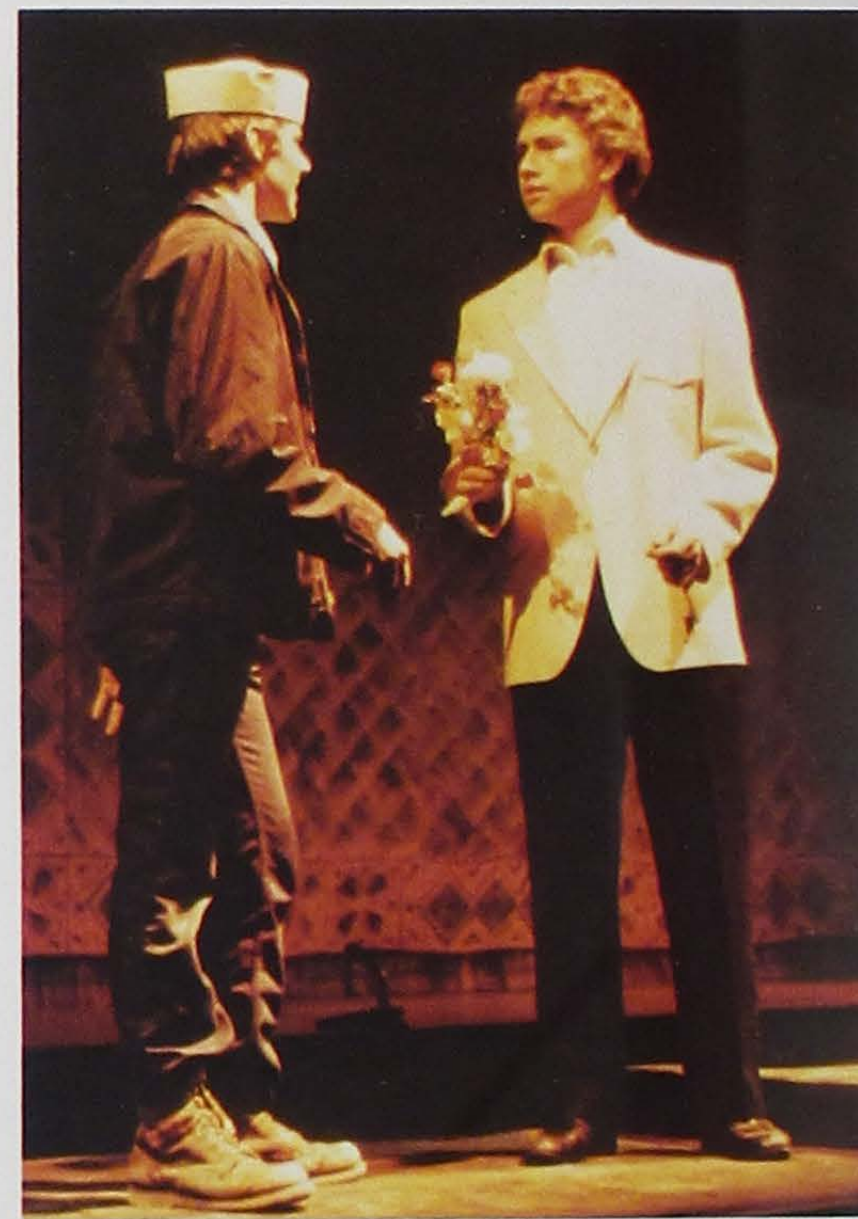
RETURNING HOME ALIVE. Emil de Becque (Tim Thomas) arrives home safely from his spy mission and is warmly greeted by Nellie Forbush (Susan Thompson) who realizes how much she loves him.

WASH THAT MAN. Nellie Forbush declares to nurses how she's going to "Wash That Man Right Out of Her Hair!" The chorus of nurses, dancers and sailors made up most of the cast. A lot of time was spent with Sue Immel choreographing their movements.



CHANGING HER MIND. Nellie Forbush (Susan Thompson) agrees to marry Emil de Becque (Tim Thomas) as he explains his past.

CONFLICTS OF LOVE. Nellie and Lt. Cable (Tim Rood) struggle with moral and racial conflicts.



SENDING HER FLOWERS. Emil sends flowers to Nellie by way of Billis (Shannon McCoy) after a misunderstanding.

ALSO IN LOVE. Bloody Mary (Julie Ford) tries to talk Lt. Cable (Tim Rood) into proposing to her daughter Liat. Liat (Shannon Martin) does an exotic dance to entice Lt. Cable. Martin worked with choreographer Sue Immel to perfect her dance.



Musical sailed after five years.

This year, the Ames High drama department set afloat a new production. They presented the musical **South Pacific**, by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Musicals weren't totally new to Ames High. They used to be done every three years. However, it had been five years since Ames High produced a musical. Chip Wass, a senior who played Colonel Bracket, said, "They were going to do a musical my sophomore year, but not enough people tried out."

South Pacific was set in a group of small, tropical islands in the South Pacific during World War II. Nellie Forbush, a nurse and officer in the U.S. Navy, was stationed there. She fell in love with a wealthy, French planter, Emil de Becque (Tim Thomas). He had moved to the islands years before when he accidentally killed a man. Lt. Cable (Tim Rood) went to the islands to recruit Emil for a dangerous spy mission.

Other characters included Bloody Mary (Julie Ford), a native "business woman"; Liat (Shannon Martin), her daughter; Billis (Shannon McCoy), a zany sailor; and the

navy nurses and sailors.

Cast members had mixed feelings about **South Pacific**. Sophomore Susan Thompson played Nellie Forbush. "When I tried out, I didn't think I had a chance at getting a lead part. It was great! I really had a lot of fun!" she commented.

Junior Tim Thomas felt that it was a fabulous production. "But thank Hades they only do it every three years!" he added.

Wass commented, "I don't like musicals, but people like to see them. It's unfortunate that we don't have as many people come to all our other plays."

Shannon McCoy, a sophomore, played Billis, a fun-loving, crazy sailor. He summed up many cast members' feelings about the performance by saying, "It was demanding, trying, and hard, but lots of fun, mainly because of the special people in it."



MEETING THE FAMILY. Emil introduces his two children by his first marriage to Nellie as the French servant (Lee Graham) looks on.

Variety of shows enjoyed by all

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," was Lynne Cleasby's comment after she saw Olivia Newton-John at Hilton in September, 1982.

Newton-John was just one of a few big name recording stars who appeared on the concert scene in Iowa during the 1982-83 school year.

ANY TROUBLE? Fans listen to Lindsey Buckingham while he performs at the UNI-Dome.



WHO'S THAT? It's no mirage, Stevie Nicks does one of Fleetwood Mac's biggest hits at the concert which had to be rescheduled after Nicks became ill at an earlier concert date on the tour.

Other stars such as Chicago, Fleetwood Mac, Diana Ross, and the Who all gave concerts either at Hilton Coliseum in Ames or at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. Some students traveled as far as Cedar Rapids to see a show.

Students camped out, stood in line, skipped class, and got restricted study hall to pay an average front row seat price of \$15. Ronnie Toporek commented, "Ticket prices were becoming too outrageous," somehow though they still managed to find the money. Tad Nowlin had this to say about the Stray Cats, "It was great not paying so much money for tickets and still get a show worth so much more."

The big names in show business weren't the only ones who brought their talent to Iowa. The Stray Cats, Adam Ant, Joan Jett, and the Clash performed as well. These tickets weren't nearly as expensive and, in Liz Wassmuth's words, "The Joan Jett concert was awesome, totally excellent."

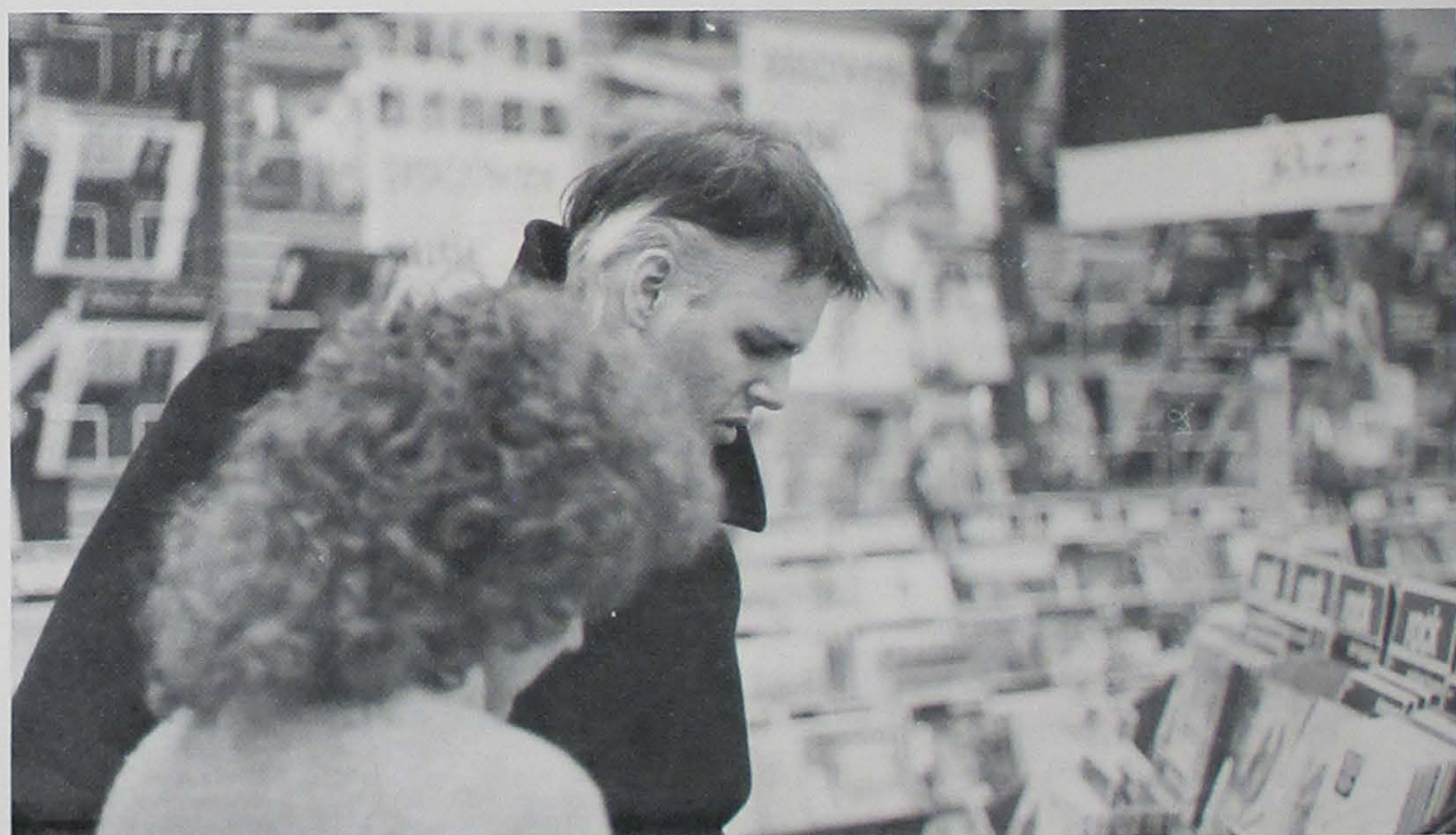
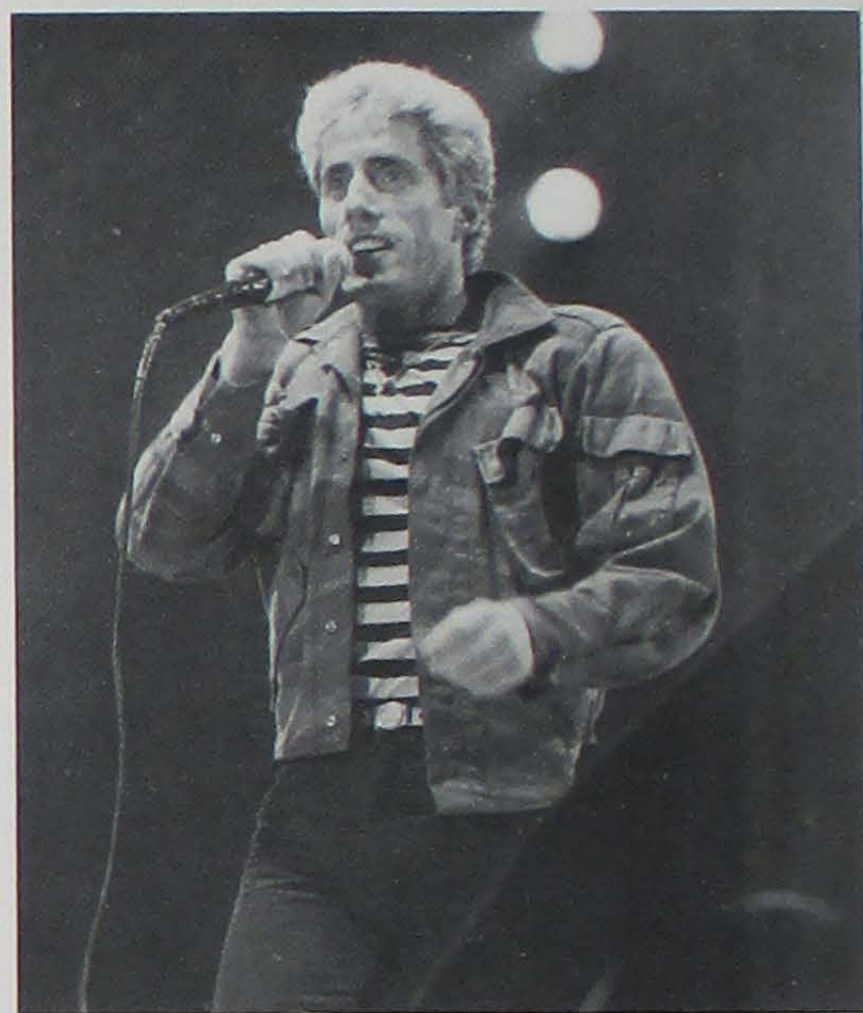
Some students went to extreme measures to get their tickets. Michele Bogue and Lynn Randall skipped class so that they could get tickets for the Diana Ross concert. Michele said "Diana Ross was the boss; we had to get in on the action."

Sophomore Stacy Setterberg commented, "The Oakridge

Boys concert was a combination of country, pop, and rock. It had something for everybody."

As the 1982-83 school year came to a close, the students who went to the concerts felt fortunate to have a place like the Hilton Coliseum so close to attend many big concerts.

JAMMING. Roger Daltrey hits the UNI-Dome in the Who's last tour concert. The Who, considered one of the top bands ever, came to Cedar Falls in October. The light show was considered one of the finest. Many Ames High students left school early to get in line for the floor seats.

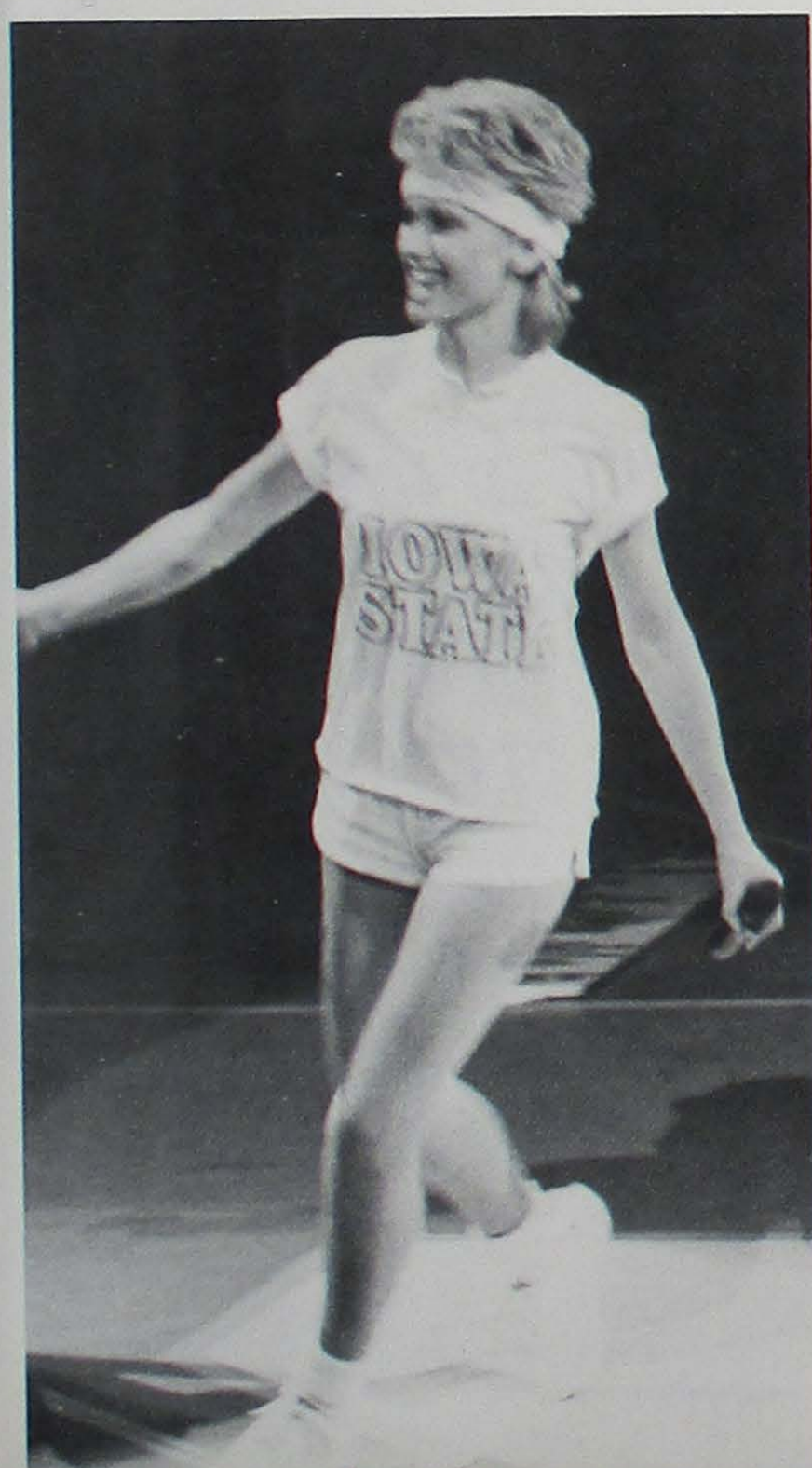


HARD TO CHOOSE. Jim Duke and a Musicland employee hunt through the bins looking for an album. Many students preferred to buy albums rather than buy concert tickets because an album offered repeated listening. Others bought albums after concerts they liked.



OLIVIA. Olivia Newton-John cuts loose with her hit song "Heart Attack". She was named the top recording artist of 1982.

LOVE ME TOMORROW. Chicago plays a favorite for the full-house crowd at Hilton. Chicago's concert brought together new and old fans.



HARMONIZING. The harmony of the Crosby, Stills and Nash concert pleased a diverse crowd at Hilton. People of all ages enjoyed their music as it has spanned three decades.

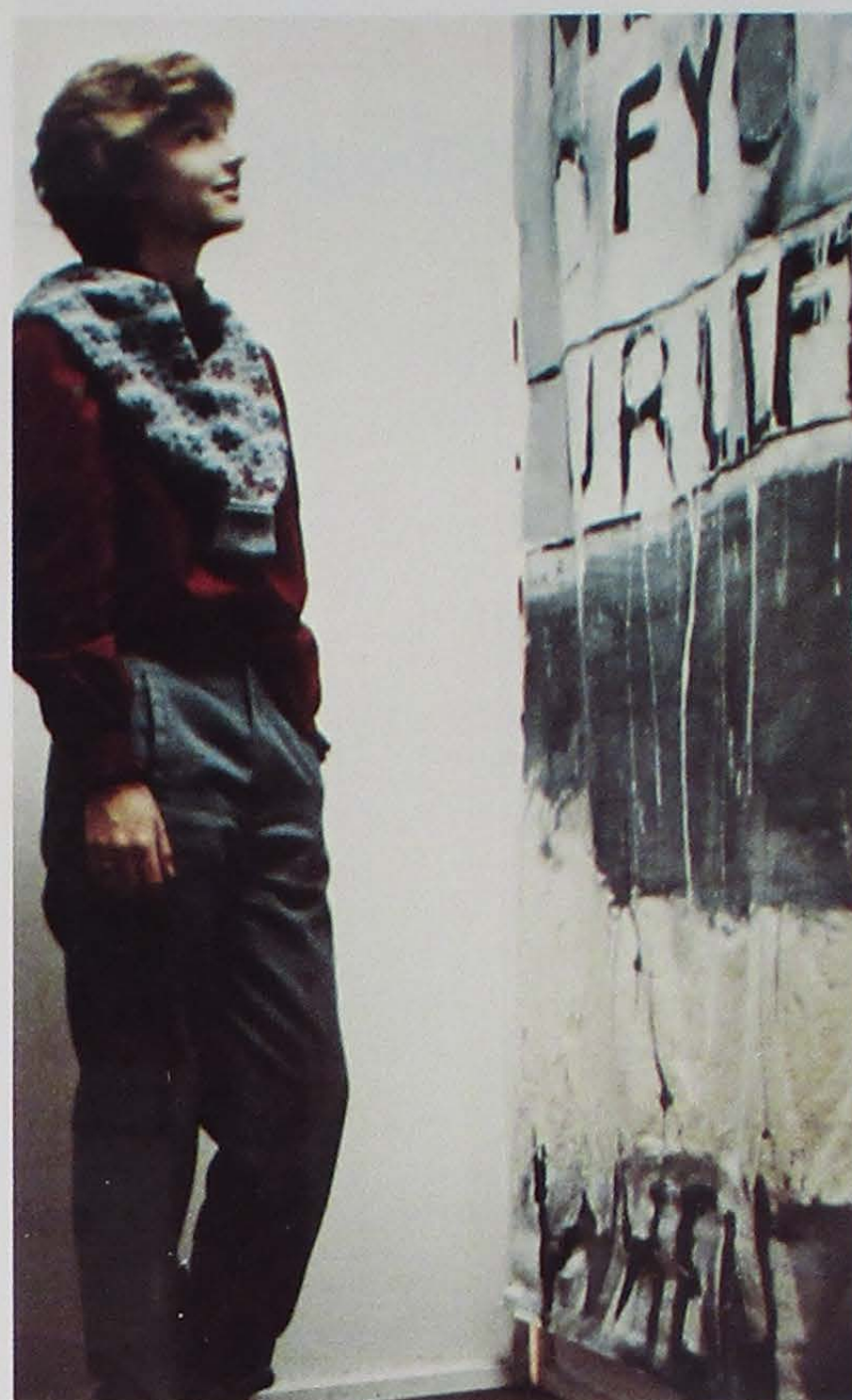
LET'S GET PHYSICAL. Olivia Newton-John sports an ISU t-shirt while working out with her band. This t-shirt especially fired up local Cyclone fans.

New fashions came from old

WORK OF ART. Wearing her haberdashery-inspired blouse and sweater, Sonja Powers examines art work by Chip Wass in the Ames High art gallery. The tuxedo look had great success, complete with the traditional bow ties and pinstripes and the newly added feminine ruffles.



RISING TREND. Ros North shows off a style from the sixties. Mini-skirts had a revival and became popular with many Ames High students.



Although latest fashion trends often appeared original, they were many times inspired by or borrowed from past styles.

Returning fashions ranged from the prairie look complete with ruffles and lace to the mini-skirts of the 1960's. "I really liked the prairie clothes because they made me feel pretty," explained Amy Powers.

Some 'new' styles were taken from the past, but still others were influenced by the mode of certain groups. These borrowed looks extended from sportswear and legwarmers from athletes and dancers to haberdashery borrowed from men.

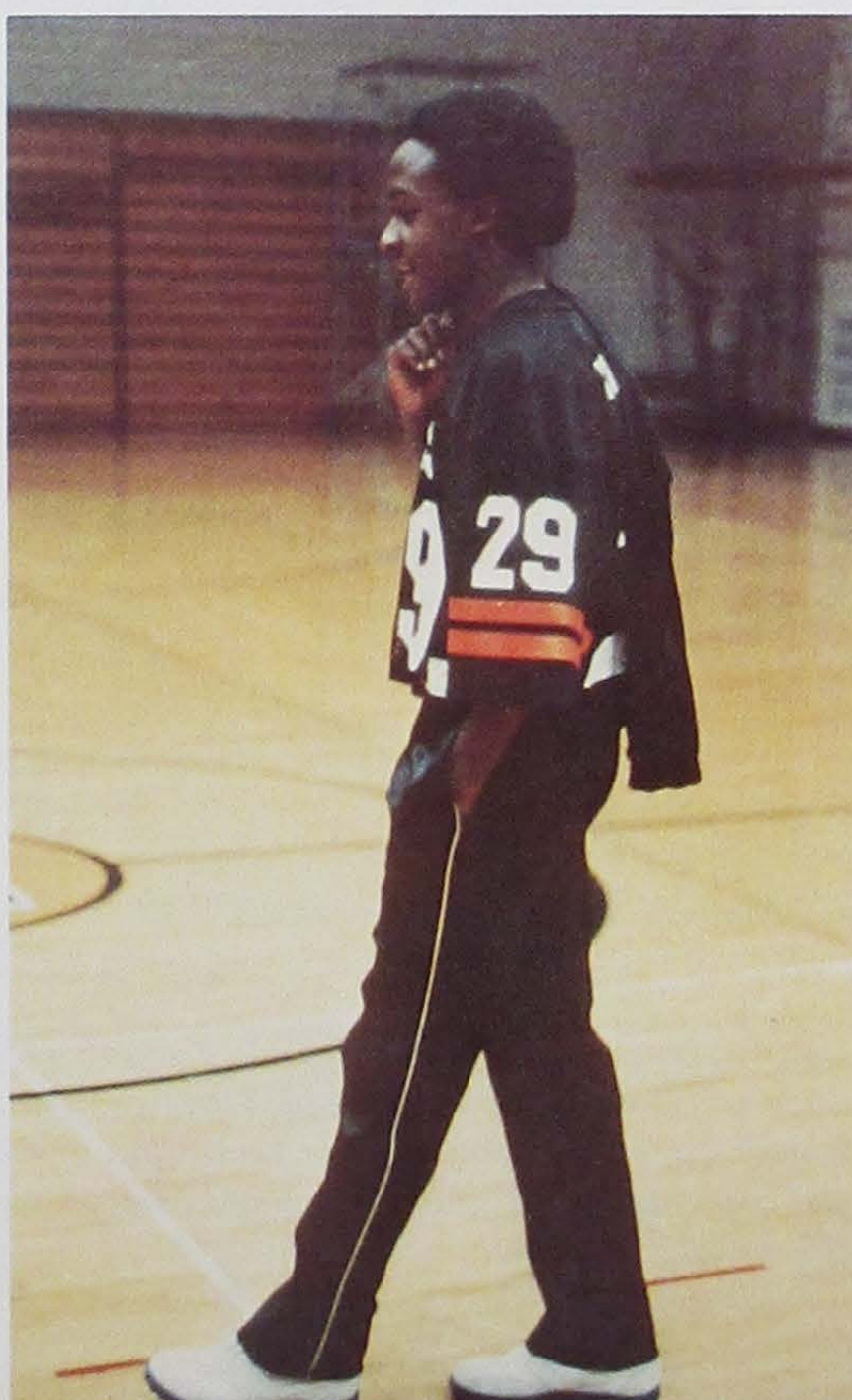
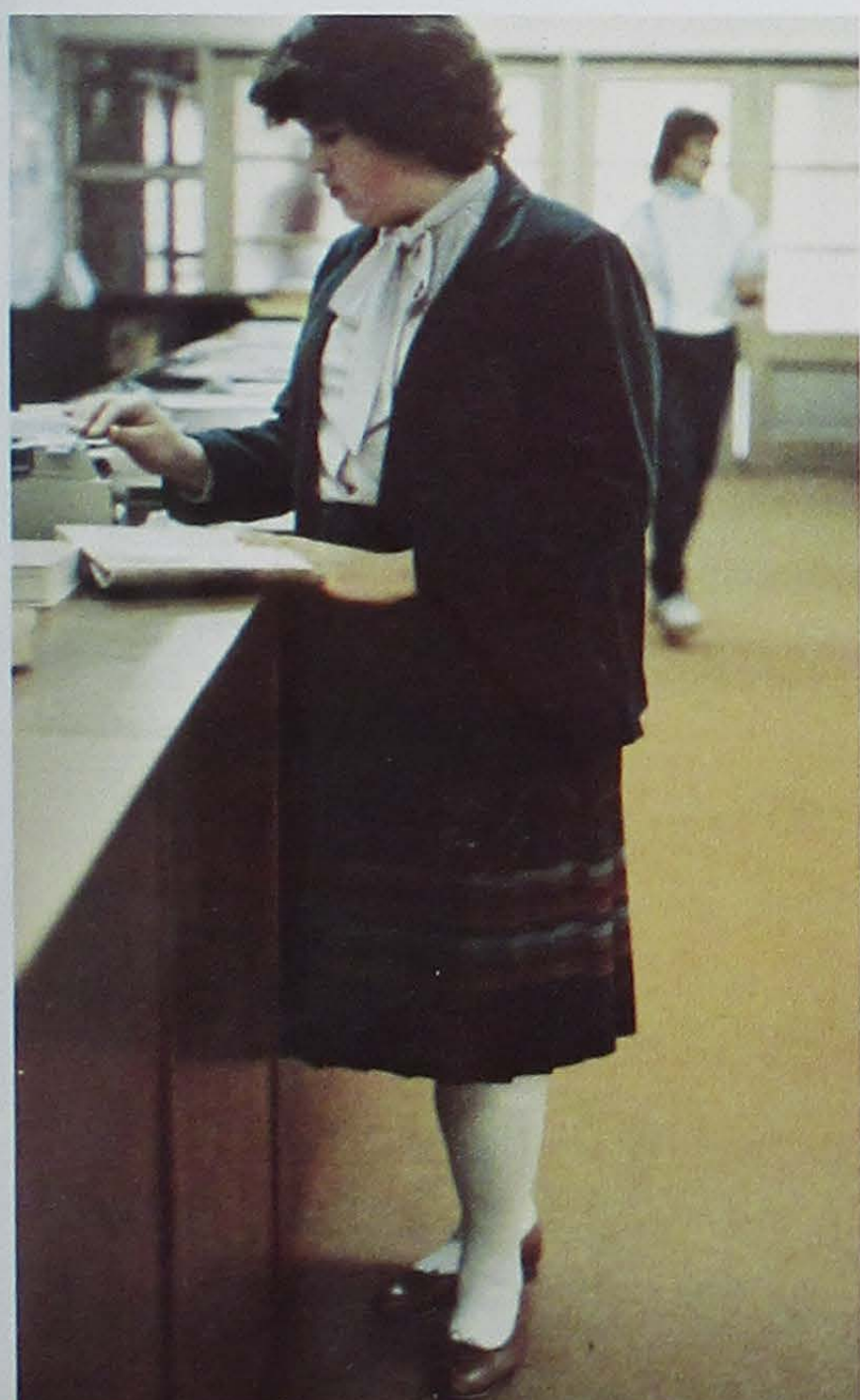
Classics had always been around, but many had been updated. One example of this was the Country Gentleman look, classic menswear influenced by **Chariots of Fire** and **Brideshead Revisited**.

Denise Cakerice worked at a local clothing store, so she had the opportunity to view the latest trends. "Clothing styles run in cycles. Something new you may have seen at our store might have been offered to your parents or grandparents when they were our age. After all, wasn't the present built on the past?"



TAKIN' IT EASY. Vernon Johnson, attired in the Country Gentleman look, a classic style from England, relaxes in the fine arts wing.

CLASSIC COMBO. Jenny Ostrum displays one style of classic dress. While jeans were still popular, many students dressed up for a change of pace.



MOVIN' WEST. The prairie look was popular, as shown by Jenny Bundy, Amy Powers, Lisa Tait, and Jane Spurgeon. Prairie was characterized by denim skirts, petticoats and ruffled blouses.

STEPPIN' OUT. Wearing his athletic pants, Rod Hammonds strolls through the gym on his way to gymnastics. Students chose to wear athletic clothes because of their comfort, as well as their looks.

ONE LITTLE INDIAN. One of the boys, Joey (Mike Pell), holds down the Indian (Tim Wilson) during rehearsal of *The Indian Wants The Bronx*. The Indian had tried to get away when they were playing "games".



BIBLICAL BEWILDERMENT. Eve (Deena Knight) is exasperated after trying to explain to Adam that there is nothing wrong with a black Eve.

Seniors gave five One Acts

Five seniors kept tradition and directed plays for the One Acts. Each year, a group of seniors got together with the drama director Mr. Wayne Hansen to plan and direct several one act plays. This year's directors were Jim Duke, Debbie Dorfman, Dave Martin, Chip Wass, and Janet Fanslow.

Duke directed *Times Square*, a play set in New York City, dealing with adults acting like children. There was some concern over the controversial characters. Leslie Snyder, who played Laura Jean Lincoln, said that they easily overcame this problem. "We were able to tone down the implications," she commented.

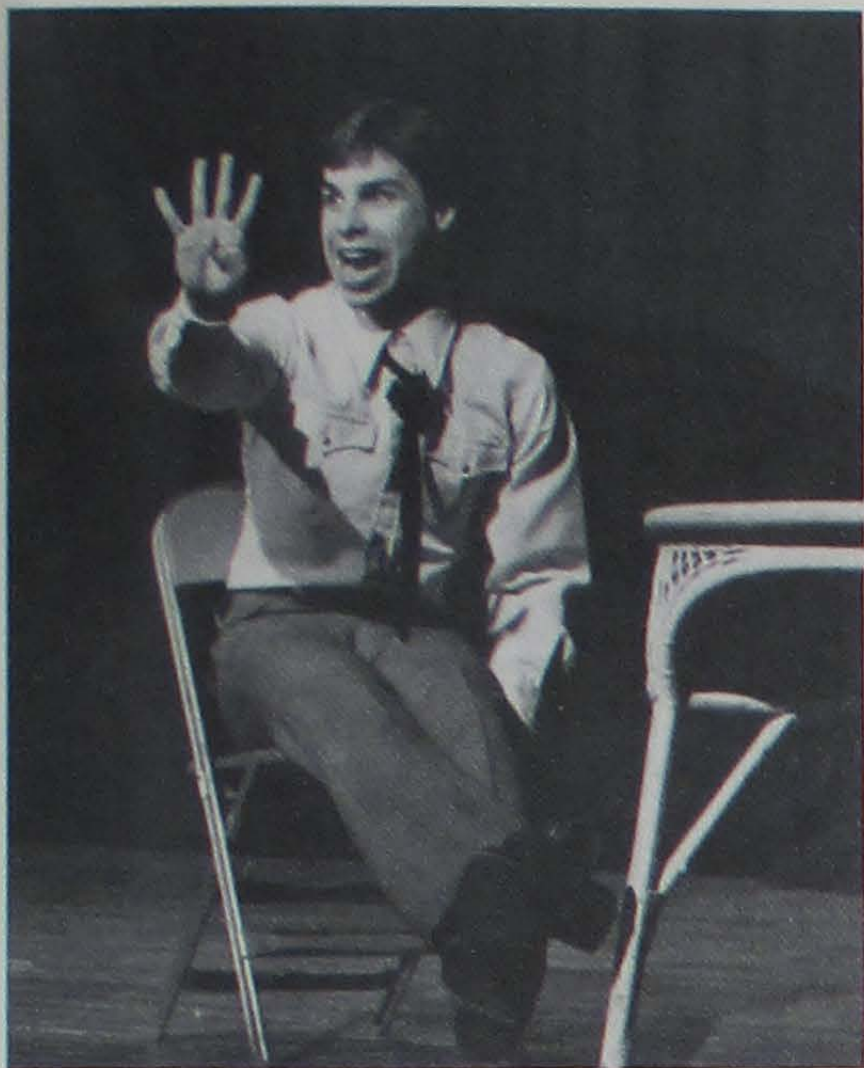
Debbie Dorfman directed *No Snakes in This Grass*, a modern day drama about Adam and Eve; the catch was that Eve was black. Dorfman said that the hardest part was trying to schedule practices. "I was grumpy for four weeks, but it was worth it," she said.

Dave Martin directed *The Indian Wants the Bronx*. It was about two boys in New York City who didn't know any better than to hassle an Indian who didn't speak English. Mike Pell, a sophomore who played one of the boys said, "It was great to be able to work with a student director instead of an adult."

Chip Wass directed *The Loveliest Afternoon*, a short farce about a Sunday afternoon love affair. He commented, "It was really nice because I had a very short play and a really small cast, and we got a lot done at every practice. Both actors did what I told them and it went really well."

Janet Fanslow directed *Who*, a play that she wrote with the help of Brian Weigel. It dealt with a lonely man that found happiness at Christmas. "The hardest part of the play was trying to keep it from becoming a comedy," she commented.





"I'M THIS MANY!" Mr. Assisi (Chris Block) relapses into his childhood as he thinks of his children that are staying with his ex-wife over Christmas. Director Janet Fanslow said that she had some tense moments when Mr. Assisi's pet rat, a significant symbol, got loose during rehearsal.



SUNDAY HIDEOUT. He (Tim Thomas) and She (Amy Anderson) hide behind a park bench trying to avoid He's wife in the comedy *Loveliest Afternoon*.



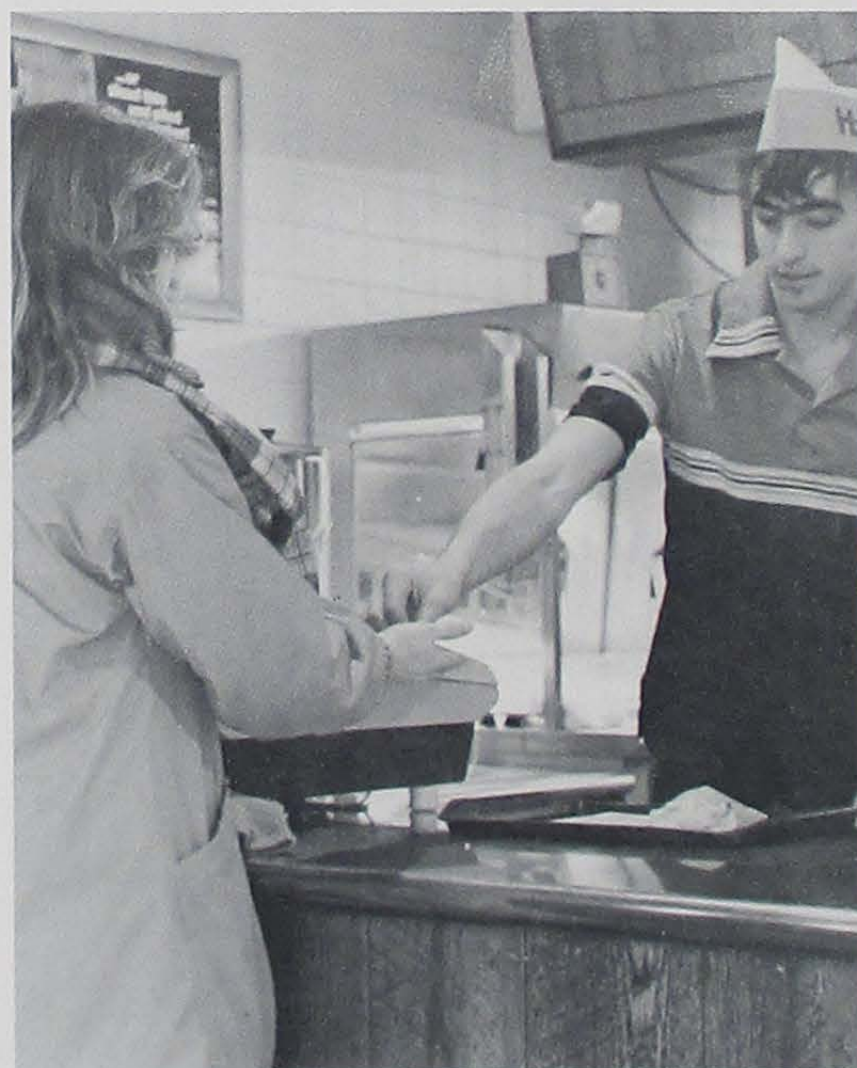
CREATING THE WORLD. God (Steve Asnin) tells his story of creating the world in *No Snakes in this Grass*. He also created Adam and Eve. Because Matt Patterson, who played Adam, was sick, they were only able to perform two out of three nights.

LIFE IN NEW YORK. Bobo Society (Kristin Reynolds) and Butch Flagstone (Steve Haviland) are talking about their childhood and the changes they've gone through during a rehearsal of *Times Square*. Bobo and Butch also discuss their dreams and ambitions.

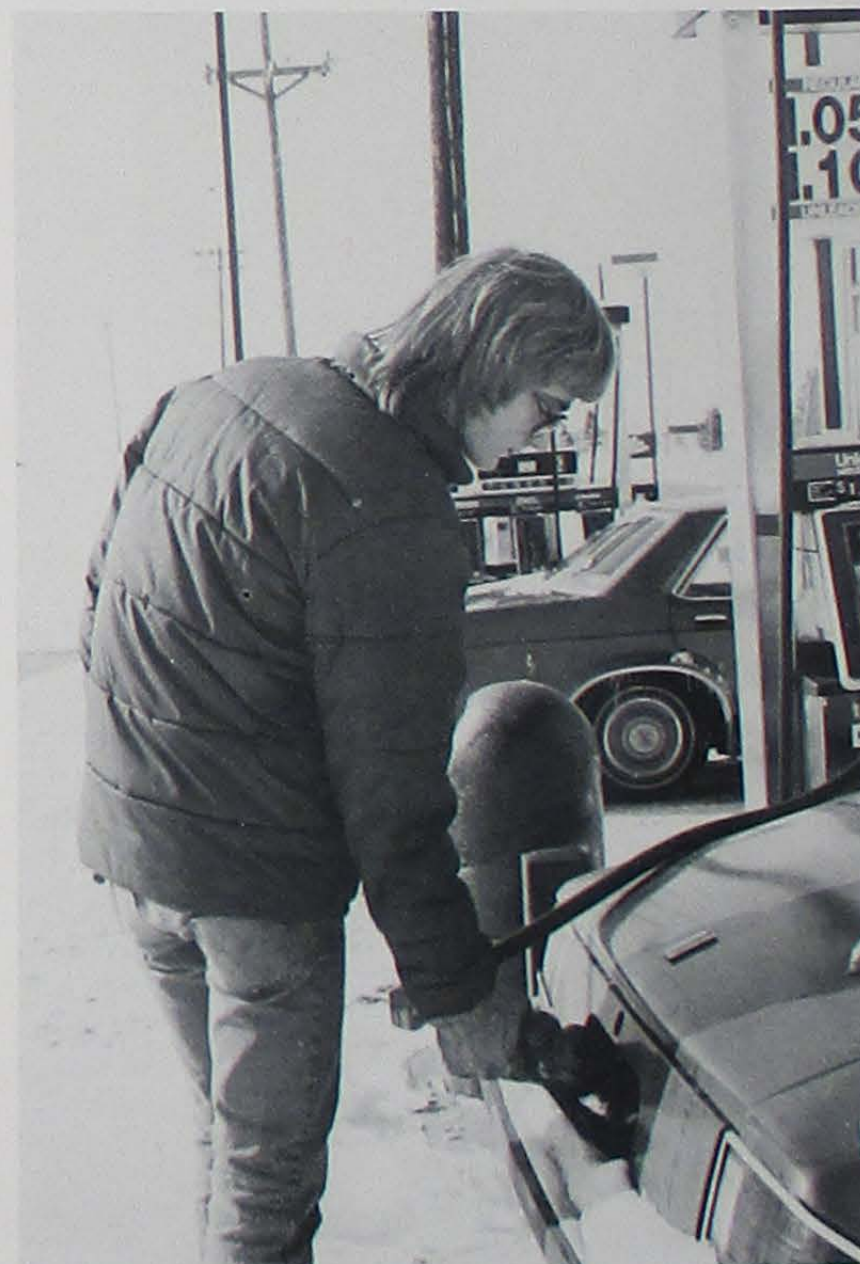


LOTS OF LOOT. It took money to fill up the gas tank, provide pizza, and get into a movie. Part time jobs often provided extra spending money.

PAY OFF. Kate Seagrave buys lunch at Hardee's. Students spent a lot of money in fast food restaurants because of the quick service and low prices.



PUMPING GAS. Matt Patterson fills his car up at a self service station. For those students who had cars, gas was a necessary expense. Many students drove small cars that got better gas mileage in an effort to save money.



Spending habits varied widely

From playing video games, to going to Prom, to buying a car, Ames High students spent money in a variety of ways.

Although most people spent money on actual needs; entertainment was also high on many students' expenditure lists. Sports events, dates and food took the greater part of students' cash. Concerts were also a very popular way to spend money. "I would have rather seen a live musical performance than listened to a record," explained Steve Prestemon.

Money was also spent on "extras." A good part of many paychecks went to things such as Prom attire, cars, or clothes. "All my money went to clothes. There was always something new to buy," commented Diane Parsons.

The amount that was spent on different activities and items varied from person to person. The same item could have been more or less expensive depending on when and where it was bought. Likewise, a weekend's fun could range from \$5 to \$50 based on the person's tastes and the activities planned.

How money was spent depended mainly on the amount available. Tonia Nordin explained, "When I didn't have much money, I didn't spend it on unnecessary things."



GOING OUT. Dawn Wetzel and Nicole Faas head for the slopes as Mr. Don Faas goes to breakfast. School-sponsored trips emptied lots of students' saving accounts.



GOBBLING QUARTERS. Steve Abel plays his favorite video at Land of Oz. Many students easily spent a few dollars a day at the arcades.



SHOPPING AROUND. Tim Trunell buys a pair of slacks with Steve McCall's approval. Many students took their friends along for their advice.

GOTCHA! During rehearsal, Sheriff Jerk (Chip Wass) and the Voodoo Woman (Janet Fanslow) have a showdown. Both are jabbing voodoo dolls that they have of each other. During the performance, Wass wore a fat man's suit in order to characterize the 400-pound sheriff.



FANTASIZING. Thornbird Chickenwing III (Jerry Hill) believes that he's his own grandfather during one of his frequent fantasies. Jezebel (Laurey Reynolds), the rude housemaid, shows her bewilderment as she observes another example of the bizarre quirks of the Chickenwing family.



DISTRESSED. Princess Lotta Kargo (Roberta Deppe) expresses her unhappiness at having to stay at Bell Acres to her secretary (Stephanie Hanson).



I KNOW! Blanche DuBlank (Allison Merrill), an airhead relative of the Chickenwing's, thinks that the glass figure on the mantelpiece ms the unicorn that Colonel Chickenwing was referring to in his final word "Unicorn."



Actors liked comedy characters

Twelve students had parts in Ames High's winter play, **Murder in the Magnolias**, a comedy spoof on southern plays. **Murder in the Magnolias** was set on an old, run-down plantation in the deep south. A cast of loony characters was, brought together at the mysterious death of Colonel Chickenwing.

Lee Graham, who played Col. Rance Chickenwing, a cranky old plantation head, commented on the amount of rehearsal time. "It didn't take much of my time because I was murdered after a long speech in the prologue and I only had to practice on Mondays," he said. John Lee, who played Pete Bogg, added, "It took a lot of time for most people, but I thought it was definitely worth it."

Most of the actors seemed to enjoy their characters as well as the play. Roberta Deppe, who played Princess Lotta Kargo commented, "She was wonderful! She had lots of

energy and was really very easy to play. I felt like I knew her."

Allison Merrill, who played Blanche DuBlank, said, "I loved Blanche. She was such an airhead you couldn't do anything wrong. You couldn't ruin her no matter how many mistakes you made."

"I thought it was one of the most ridiculous things ever created. It was hilariously fun," said Jennifer Taylor, who played Amanda Chickenwing. "Amanda was a lot of fun too. There was so much to put into her because she was so daffy."

Laurey Reynolds, who played Jezebel, a cranky, old housemaid, concluded many of the casts feelings, "I thought it was hilarious — a lot more fun than Shakespeare."

FEVERISH. Colonel Chickenwing's sister Amanda (Jennifer Taylor) insists that the Colonel (Lee Graham) is feverish when he rambles about finding his father's legendary buried treasure. He also claimed to hear voodoo drums shortly before he mysteriously died in his chair.



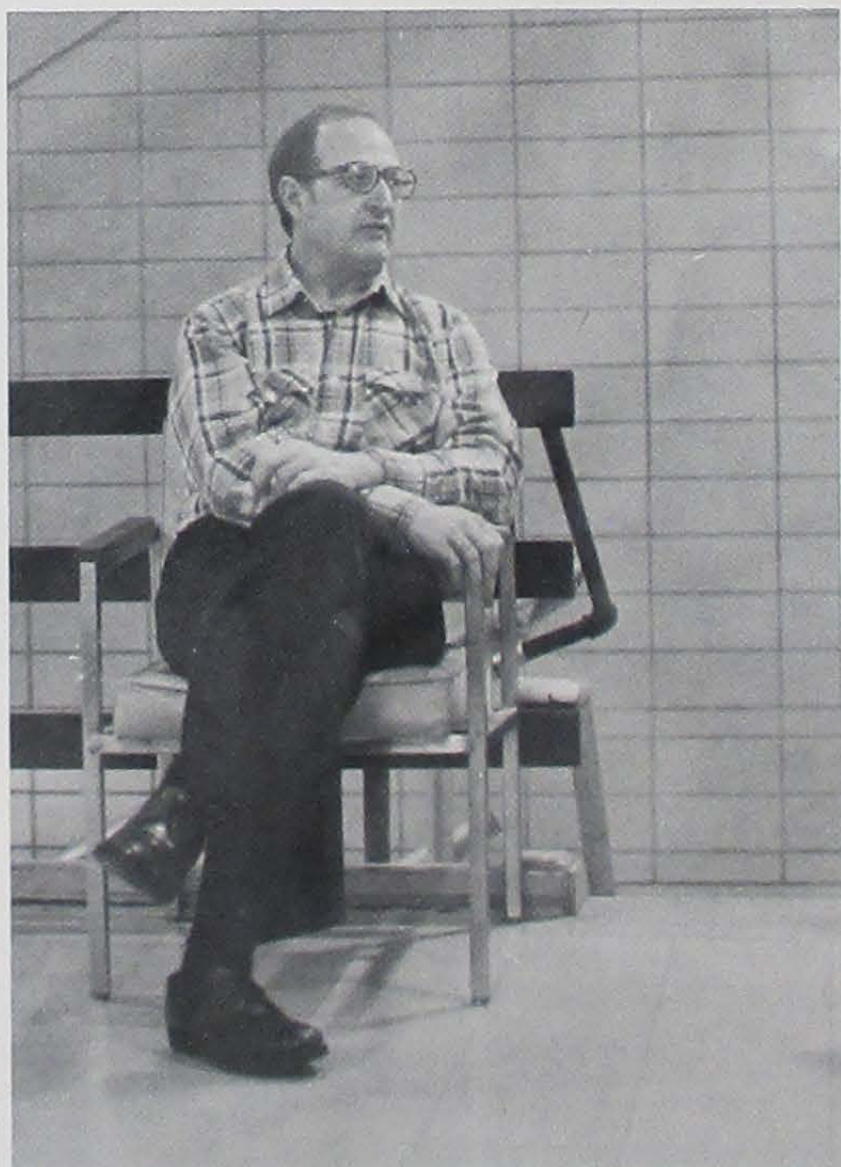
FILLING IN. During rehearsal, Thornbird Chickenwing III (Jerry Hill), the family poet, thinks that he's his own sister at the reading of the will. Thornbird frequently lapsed into similar fantasies. During the performance, he was dressed in a frilly, ball gown for this scene.





SPIRITED KISS. P.J. Obrecht receives his award at the Sweetheart Dance and gives Cupid Sarah Wassmuth a kiss as Cupid Steve Forster looks on.

DOING DUTY. Mr. William Ripp waits for students to arrive for a dance sponsored by the Student Council. AHS faculty members were expected to chaperone.



Dances yielded mixed reviews

Students were offered a chance to participate in fund-raising parties sponsored by Student Council, cheerleaders, and the SPIRIT staff. These parties had a variety of themes that ranged from the Halloween costume party to the Preppie/Punk-Martin Luther King Jr. dance. Most of the parties raised needed money. First semester Student Council president Dave Martin said, "People usually said that they liked them. They were financially successful and that let us put on more parties." Many students involved in the planning of the dances thought the parties were worth the time spent. "It was a lot of fun, so it was definitely worth it," stated cheerleader Clare Madden.

One big change from last year was the use of discjockeys instead of live bands. The reaction to this change was mixed. Marilyn Yoerger stated, "The D.J.s were better; you could dance to the music they played. I didn't think the music the bands played was danceable." Ellen Coady disagreed, "The bands were better; they got into the music and you got into it. They made it more fun and everyone got rowdy."

Many felt that the people at the parties determined the success of a party. "You had to make your own fun," stated Brian Gardner. Some enjoyed the dances. Michelle Johnston said, "I liked dancing but, I thought that if more

people had gone, the dances would have been more fun." Jennifer Hilmer echoed that feeling, "It depended upon how many people went and what kind of mood they were in."

The dances were seen in many ways but, they all provided students with something to do on a Friday or Saturday night.



PROOF OF PAYMENT. SPIRIT staffer Laurel Knox draws a red heart on sophomore Kirsten Daddow's hand before she goes into the Sweetheart Dance sponsored by SPIRIT.



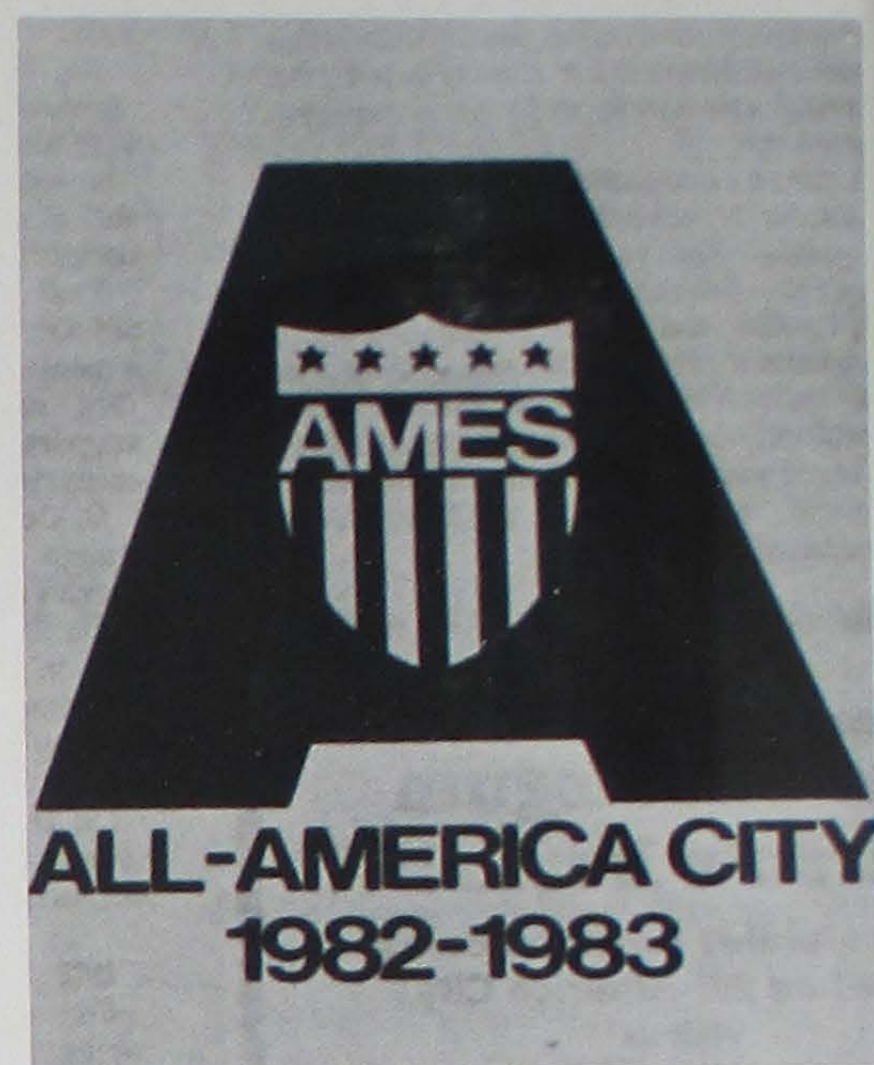
FOLLOWING THE THEME. Laury Reynolds, Jennifer Taylor, and Leslie Snyder dress according to the theme of the Punk/Preppie-Martin Luther King Jr. Dance while Steve McCall sticks to the more traditional garb of a t-shirt, jeans, and sneakers.



FORK IT OVER. Lisa Tait and Jeff White enjoy a friendly conversation while waiting to sell tickets to students for the Punk/Preppie-Martin Luther King Jr. Dance sponsored by the Student Council. The party was held after the last day of first semester finals.

THE FINAL VOTING. Dan Divine, SPIRIT staffer hands out a pencil to Julie Dubansky. The final voting for Sweetheart King and Queen and the Most Spirited Junior Boy and Girl was done before students entered the cafeteria to dance.

ALL-AMERICAN. The city of Ames was crowned as one of eight All American cities in the United States. The city's Cy-Ride transit system was one of the influencing factors in the decision.



NEW LEADER. Governor Terry Branstad took his seat behind the governor's desk after former Governor Robert Ray stepped down from the office.

SPRING BREAK? The good Iowa weather lives up to its nasty reputation once again. The biggest storm of the winter hit central Iowa over spring break, trapping vacationers in hotels and airports around the country. Classes at Iowa State were cancelled due to the bad weather.

New governor changed Iowa

One obvious thing that affected Iowans in 1982-83 was the weather. It was the first day of spring, no less, when more snow hit. Ames was covered with over a foot of snow, leaving many travelers stranded. The junior highs were opened to house the over-flow of snow victims. Iowa State University cancelled classes on Monday, March 27 as a result of the blizzard. But most Iowans took the snow as a last chance to play in the white fluff, even though it was still coming down in mid-April.

Several teachers were struck by the economy more severely than the snow. Six teachers were cut from the staff at the high school as a result of school budget cuts. They included Mr. Bob Heiberger, Mrs. Carolyn Bolinger, Mrs. Terri Jacki, Mr. Duane Howard, Mrs. Jean Hassebrock, and Mr. Tom Agan.

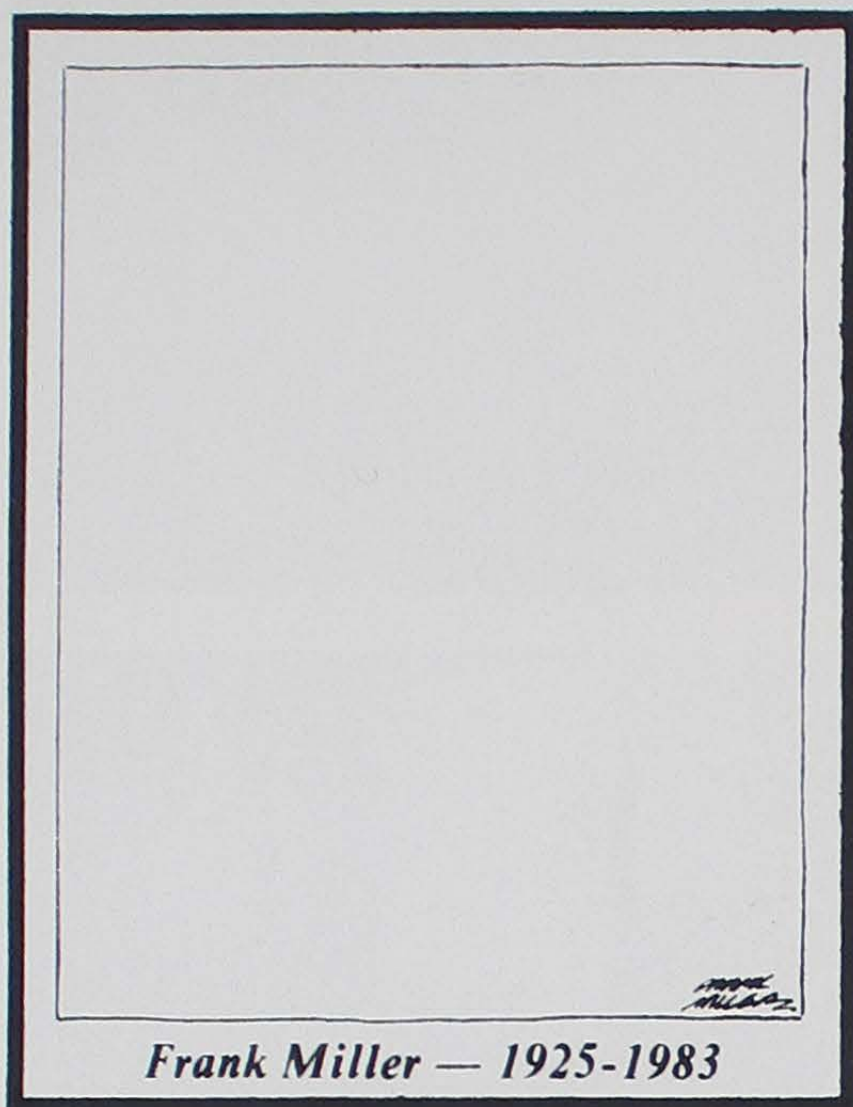
Fourth quarter swimming classes were also cut from the program as a result of the work done on the pool roof and filter system. Leakage was discovered and the school system took up the project of renovation. The total bill came to \$116,300, half of which was paid by the schools.

For the first time in fourteen years, a major change took place at Terrace Hill. Former Governor Robert Ray, after four consecutive terms, declined re-election. Terry Branstad defeated Democratic candidate Roxanne Conlin to become Iowa's new governor. With the change in governor came a change in taxes. The state sales tax increased from 3% to 4% and gasoline tax climbed five cents in the first months of Branstad's term.

The city of Ames was designated as an All-American City for 1982-83. The city won the national award for efforts by the community and Iowa State University administration and student government to create an expanded Cy-Ride city bus service. It was named the fastest growing public transportation system in the nation for 1981-82.



EAST MEETS WEST. Ames residents living on the west side of town gained easier passage to many locations when the 13th Street extension opened.



Frank Miller — 1925-1983

BLANK SPACE. The Des Moines Register pays tribute to the late Frank Miller, Pulitzer Prize winner, whose comics appeared regularly on the front page.

ON THE ROOFTOP. Workmen break up the old pool roof to make way for repairs. Renovations include retarring the roof and replacing the filters.



FAIRYTALE ENDS. Former actress Grace Kelly died in a tragic car accident in September. She gave up her career as an actress at its peak to marry Prince Rainier of Monaco.

SURF'S UP. More than \$100 million of damage was done in California by 15 to 30-foot waves, torrential downpours and mile-a-minute winds.



World changes affect the U.S.

Changes in the economy allowed small investors to become more active in the stockmarket. Possibilities to make a profit improved as money market rates went up with the stock market which attained record highs several times.

A popular pain-reliever was taken off the shelves of stores nation-wide in October. Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules were taken by seven Chicago-area residents who later died from cyanide found in the capsules. A 105-member task force of state and local police, FBI agents and various support personnel searched for the killer. A man accused of the murders was taken into custody after a 10-week search. Many copycat killers and extortion letters turned up after the murders. Safety-sealed packages came out of fear by many manufacturers of over-the counter drugs.

An anti-recession bill was signed by Congress in early spring of 1983. The legislation provided \$4.6 billion for food, shelter and public works jobs. To assure that unemployment benefits weren't cut off in 27 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia an emergency supplemental appropriation of \$5 billion was also passed. For several days federal officials juggled funds to make sure there was

enough money for the benefits before the legislation was passed.

Gasoline prices fell when OPEC split. Prices as low as 94.9¢ per gallon for regular gas was seen in some parts of the country. In April, gasoline prices went up a nickel with the new federal tax on gasoline going into effect.

Barney Clark was the first successful recipient of an artificial heart. The operation performed at the Utah State University Hospital kept Clark alive for 112 days, the longest period of time for an artificial heart patient to live.

Coaching legend, Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama died five weeks after his retirement following Alabama's appearance in the Sun Bowl. Heisman trophy winner Herschel Walker forfeited his senior year with Georgia and signed with the newly formed United States Football League.

TYLENOL SCARE. Bottles of extra-strength Tylenol capsules were taken off the shelves of stores nation-wide after seven people died from taking the capsules. Cyanide was found in the capsules.



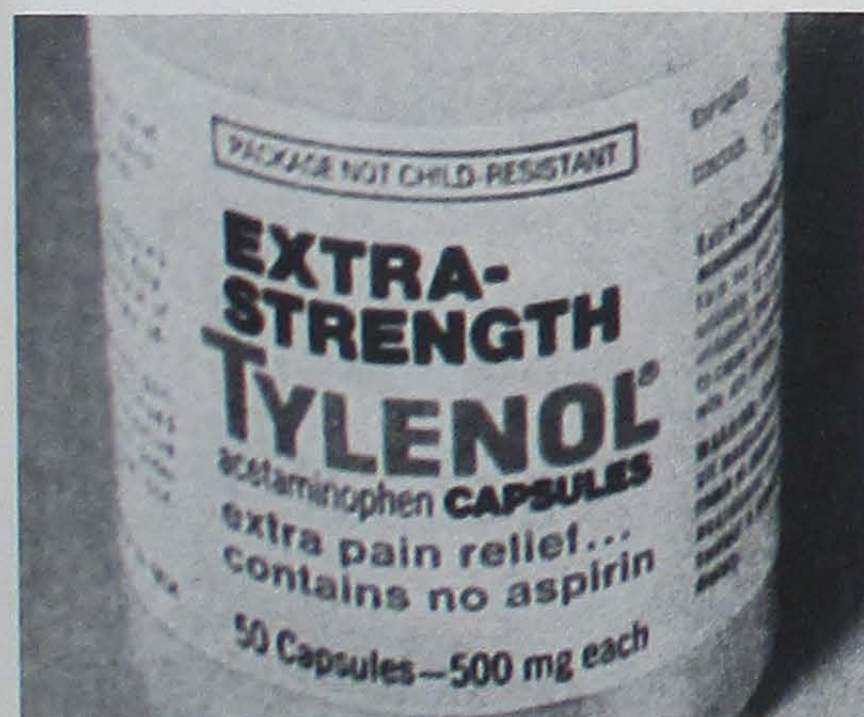
KOREAN WAR ENDS. February 28, 1983 marked the end of the Korean War on prime-time TV. *M*A*S*H* aired its final episode after 11 years on the air. The 4077 prepared to go home in a two and a half hour special that was watched by millions of fans.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT. All of Great Britain celebrated the birth of their newest prince. Prince William Arthur Philip Louis of Wales arrived nine days before his mum's birthday on July 21, 1982. The prince is second in line to throne after his father, Prince Charles.



NEW CARRIES OLD. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev died November 10, 1982. New leader Yuri Andropov served as a pall-bearer of Brezhnev's coffin.

PEOPLE IN NEED. Jobless steel workers receive free supplies from a union food bank. Unemployment increased during 1982.



Students: Trips worth the cost

As in past years, Ames High students traveled to France, Germany, Spain, Washington D.C., and New York, and Colorado, during the month of March. Each different trip gave them a chance to study diverse cultures.

The East Coast trip took 43 students to Washington for three days and included stops in Philadelphia and New York City. The trip was only a bit more expensive than in years past, but the 400 dollars included transportation, hotels, two tickets to Broadway shows; one at the Kennedy Center, as well as dinner at Mama Leone's.

The Colorado trip involved 40 students who traveled to Keystone, Colorado for a week of skiing and free time. "I'd never really been skiing before and it was an exciting experience," explained Amy Peters. She considered the 335 dollars well-spent. Mrs. Impehoven said this about both

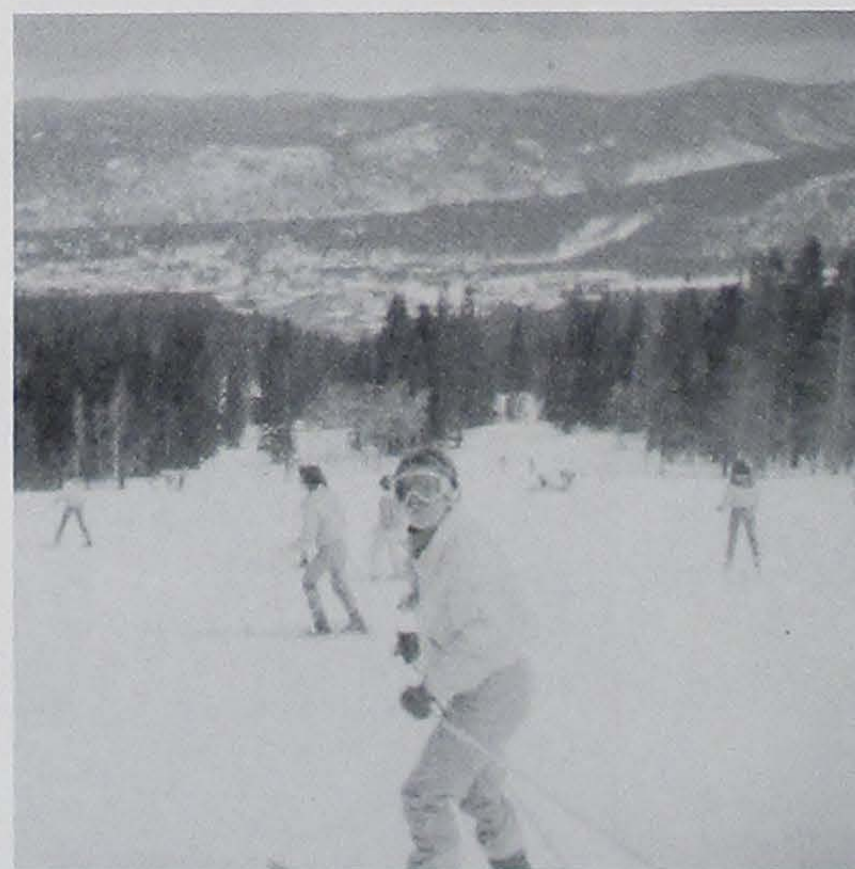
school trips "One could never go on their own for the price we paid. The comradeship was worth a lot more."

French, German, and Spanish were offered as foreign languages at AHS and trips to each country were opened to third year students in each. These trips abroad gave students a chance to tour in a group and then spend time with a family from their respective countries.

Anne Johnson stated in reference to living with a family, "It was an experience that couldn't be equaled by just touring; we learned a lot by being put in that situation." While students paid nearly 1000 dollars, most felt it was worth it.

HOLY STATUE. The French students had the opportunity to visit many cathedrals. This statue rests on the altar of the Notre Dame de Chartre, in the town of Chartre.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED. Students take advantage of the benefit of a non-existent drinking age. Jennifer Bishop, Kelly Burrell, Shelly Hagemoser, and Kim Booth enjoy a pitcher of sangria. Students enjoyed the many restaurants that had patio tables.



SNOW BUNNY. Kathy Gschneidener glides down the slopes at Keystone, Colorado. The Colorado Ski trip consisted of 40 juniors and seniors who took a one week vacation to have fun in the snow.





HILLS ARE ALIVE. The German students were able to visit the picturesque setting of the film "The Sound of Music."

TAKING A BREAK. Spanish teacher Terri Mickelson relaxes outside a cathedral in Sevilla. She accompanied students during their stay in Spain.



CONVERSATION. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ripp discuss the days events with Laurie Iversen, Cam Kottmon, and Dave Pasley. They had just returned from touring the Statue of Liberty.

FIRST HOUSE. Students visited George Washington's home in Virginia; it was one of many at Mount Vernon.

Unity essential for good show

"The best ever," "fantastic," and "hard to beat," were a few of the ways Mrs. Mary Kautzky labeled 1983 Terpsichore, the Modern Dance show.

IN PRAISE. Linda Kopecky, who has been taking dance for eleven years, praises the sky.



Mrs. Kautzky, who directs the show, was ecstatic about the performances. "The neatest thing was that everyone got along well. Rather than having a me, me, me, attitude, they pulled together and got things done."

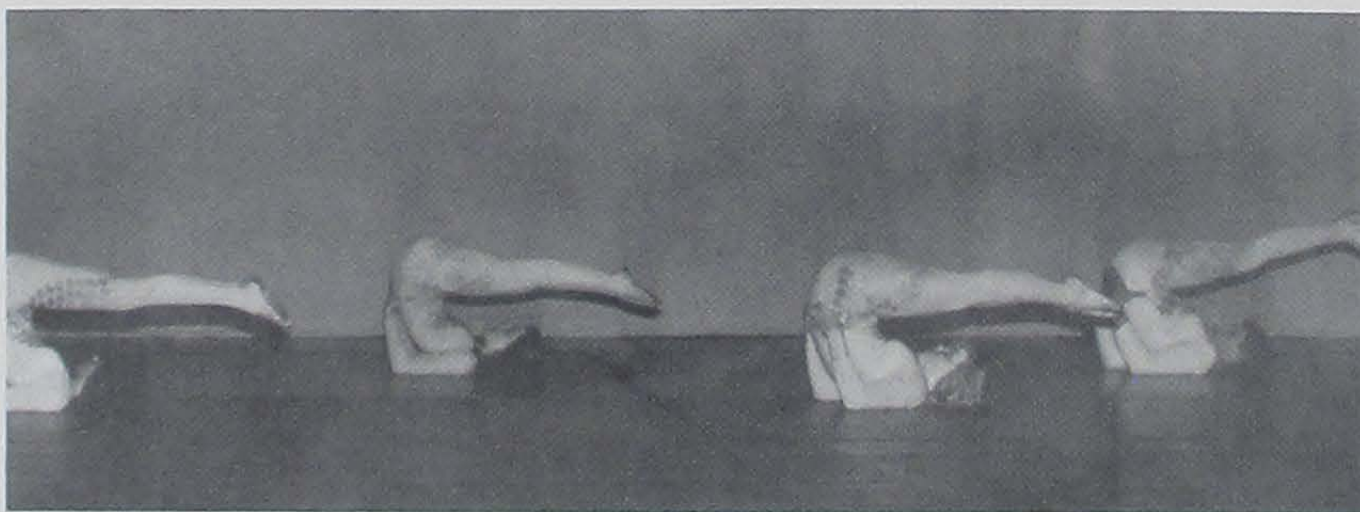
The show, which was student choreographed, got under way in mid-January after finals. At this time the show was open to anyone who wanted to try out to be in the actual performance. It was mostly students that took modern dance as a gym class or who had some type of dance experience that participated, but anyone who wanted to had the chance.

"We had 105 people in the show, and they were a super bunch to work with. Any time you have that many people it is usually a big mess, but this time things really ran smoothly," commented Mrs. Kautzky. Senior choreographer Susan Van Meter added, "I was proud of all of my dancers, and even happier with how the whole show turned out. I couldn't have asked for any better!"

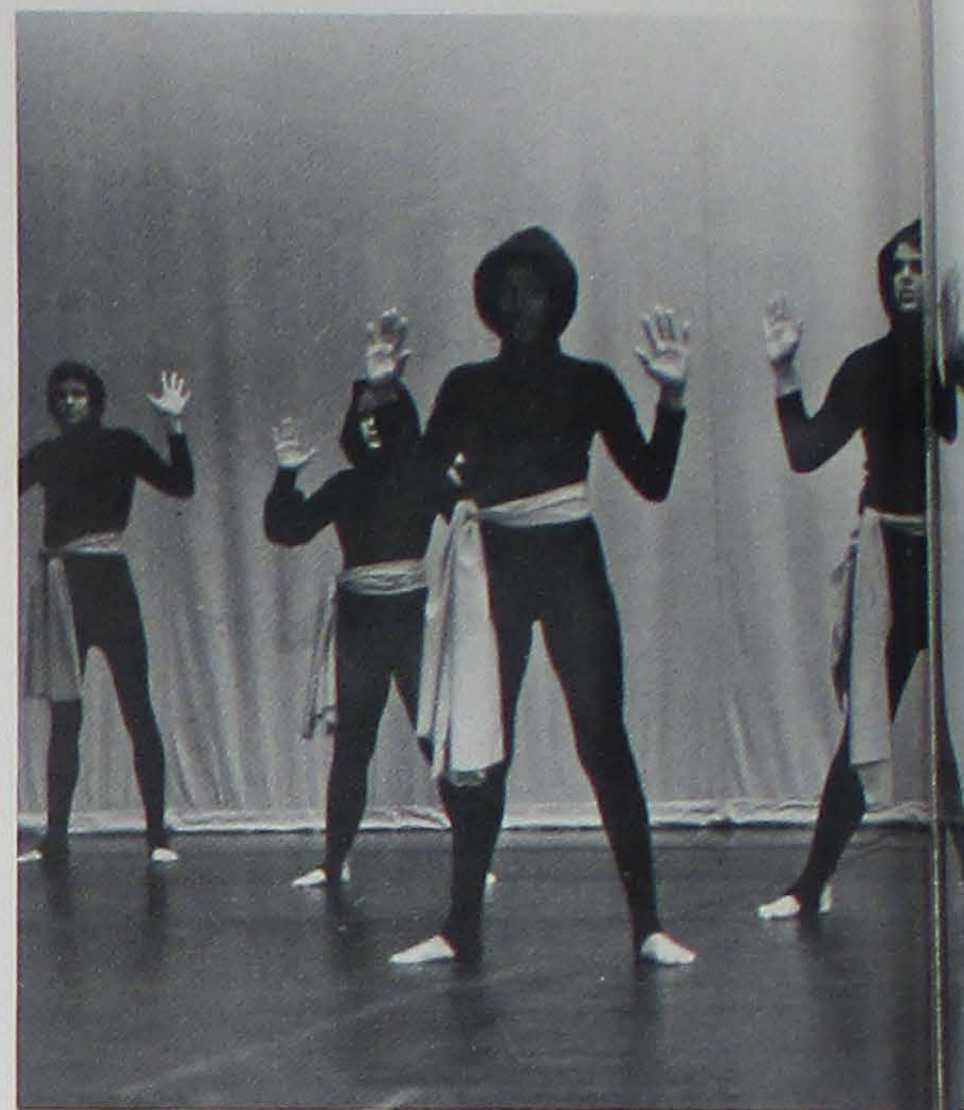
Practices began in late February, and continued until the show was performed on March 17, 18, and 19.

Of the fourteen choreographers, four were juniors. Referring to choreographing her own dance, Ronnie Torporek said, "It was a good experience and I'm glad I'll be able to do it twice."

"It was fun to participate in, and I wish it wouldn't have ended," summed up dancer Susan Colwell.

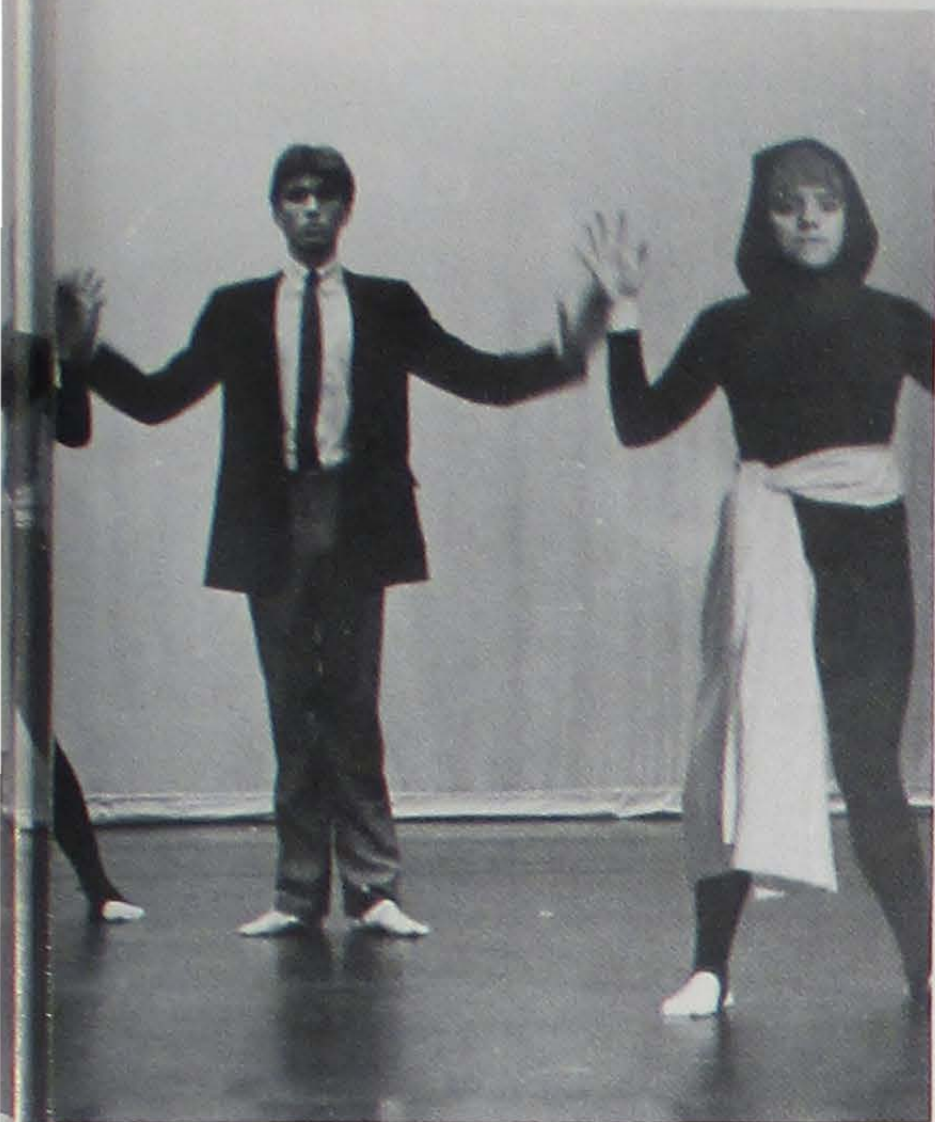


BOTTOMS UP. Kristy Hodges, Allyson Walter, Julie Lersten, and Andy Pepper balance out in perfect symmetry.



TRY TO REMEMBER. Duo Christina Larson and Scott Robinson capture the audience's appeal in a dance choreographed by Arlis Hadwiger. The dance began with a recitation about memories by Christina.

STICK 'EM UP. Dancers from the Twilight Zone hold their pose in a dance choreographed by Jim Duke. The title of the dance was written in Vietnamese, and meant "love."



SNAP, CRACKLE, POP! Allyson Walter, Lynn Randall, Jim Duke and Kelly O'Berry are caught in mid-air in one of the more humorous selections.

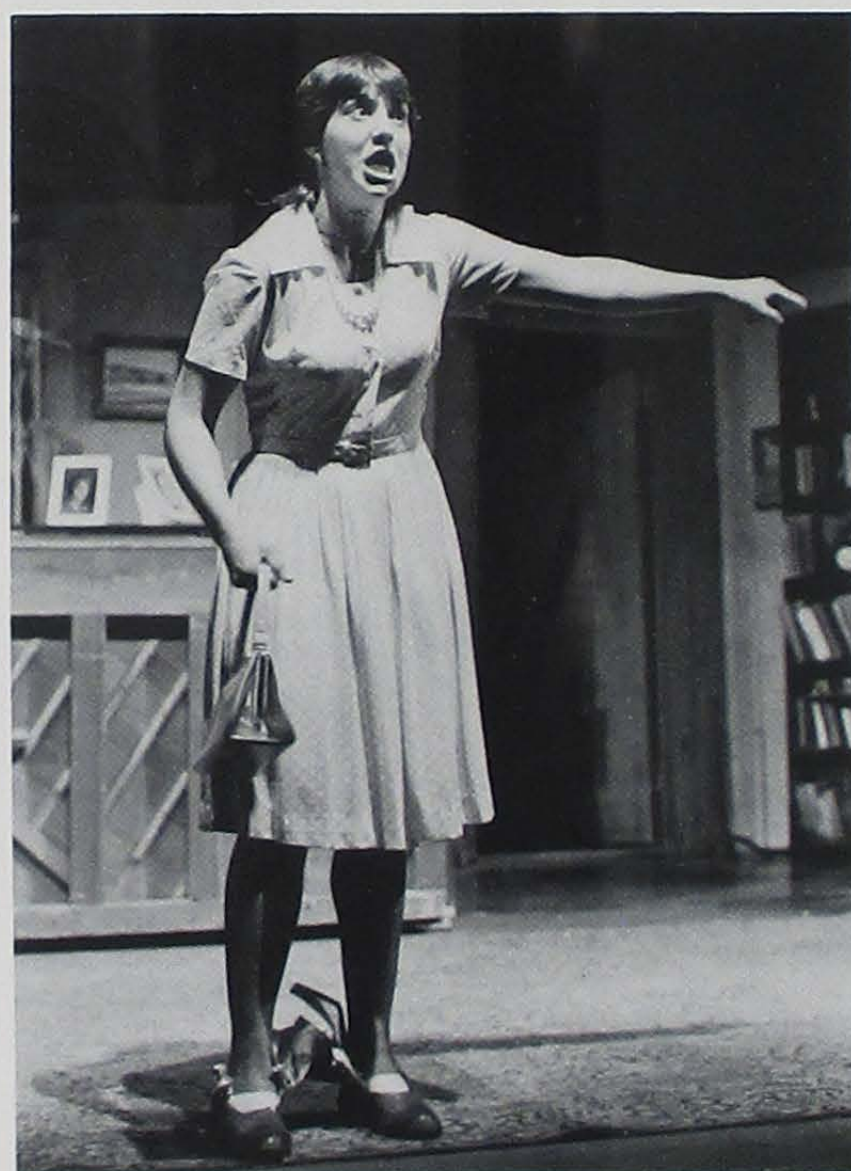
PEOPLE PYRAMID. Nine of the eighteen dancers in Kelly O'Berry's *After the Rain* move into the formation of a pyramid.



ACTRESS ACQUAINTANCE. Corrinna Stroller (Laurey Reynolds), a partially deaf actress on her way to Australia, drops in to visit.



PEANUT BUTTER CRAZE. The little nun (Sonya Powers), who is not allowed to eat peanut butter at the convent, envies Artie (Chip Wass) because he can eat all the peanut butter he wants.



DEATH WISH. Bunny (Julie Ford) tells her fantasy in which Bananas dies. Bananas frightens and irritates Bunny with her bizarre and eccentric activities. Bunny actually has a phobia of sick people, claiming that poisonous fumes come from their heads.

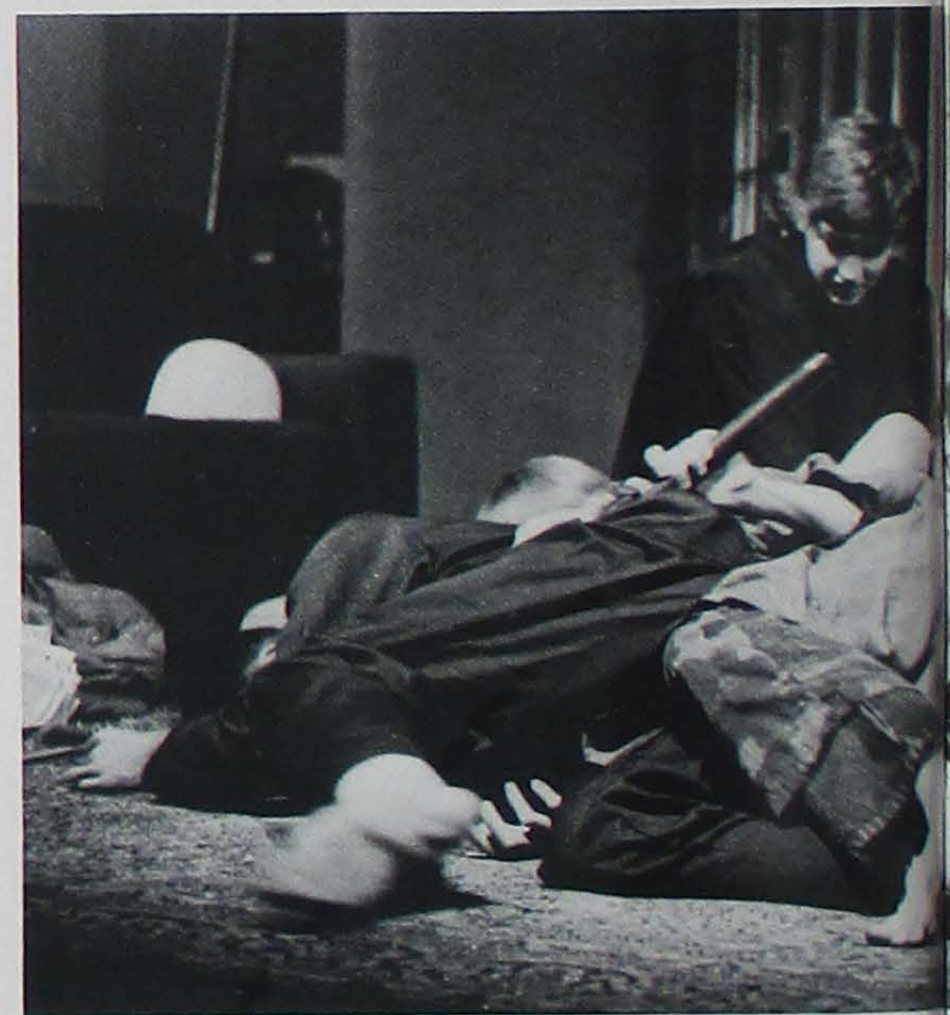
Dark comedy closes season

The dark comedy *The House of Blue Leaves* closed the Ames High theatrical season quite differently than last year's spring play, *King Lear*. It marked the end of a series of lighter comedies and musicals. Director Wayne Hansen explained that this coincidence occurred because it is difficult to choose plays that are appropriate for high school performers. This was compounded by the expense of the musical in the fall. He tried to find plays that would be inexpensive to produce.

The House of Blue Leaves was a play that looked on the dark side of life in the 1960's. "It was a time of great unrest and turmoil," said Hansen. The play was also a comedy because it was satirical. Sophomore John Lee, who played the part of Billy Einhorn, clarified: "I wouldn't have said it was a comedy. It was a drama. It was not meant to be hilariously funny, but not dead serious." He went on to say that, because of the character of the play, he wasn't capable of knowing whether the audience liked it or not until the end. He didn't have laughter for reassurance.

Sophomore Julie Ford, who played Bunny (a character she described as "a woman truck driver who would spit on children"), said that the play was the type that "made people laugh at things they know they shouldn't." Sophomore Sonya Powers agreed that *The House of Blue Leaves* was a difficult play to classify. "It was as sad as it was funny," she said.

Many actors agreed that this dark comedy was an appropriate choice for the last play of the 1982-83 school year. Ford claimed that high school students react well to comedy.



DRESS OF THE DEAD. Bananas (Roberta Deppe) surprises the cast, the audience, and especially Billy Einhorn (John Lee) by wearing the dress that his wife, who was dead, had given her. She tried to cheer up Billy, but the unfortunate stunt had the opposite effect.



RESCUING RONNIE. The little nun (Sonya Powers) attempts to pull a military policeman off of Ronnie (Matthew Patterson) during a confusing fight. Ronnie is being pursued because he has gone AWOL.



FEED ME. Artie (Chip Wass) exclaims, "Work in a zoo, come home to a zoo," as he feeds his wife, Bananas (Roberta Deppe), like a dog.

KISS OF DEATH. Artie gives his wife one last kiss before killing her, thus freeing himself from her insanity.

Preparation took time and effort

Preparations for the two major dances, Christmas Formal and Prom began months in advance. Both were held in the Memorial Union, although they were sponsored by different organizations at AHS.

Senior Girls' Club, the sponsor of the Christmas Formal reserved the Sun Room a year ahead of the dance. A room for Prom is always reserved a few years in advance by Junior Executive Council's advisor Mr. Stan Rabe. The bands for the dances are contacted early. The Tunes, the band for Prom, were contacted in January about playing for the dance.

The people organizing the dances weren't the only ones who prepared for the "big day." Some students considered possible prospects for the dates months in advance. "You had to make sure you didn't ask too early but, you needed to ask soon enough before they were asked by somebody else," commented senior Amy Brugger. Relationships changed before the dances thus many waited a little longer

before popping the question.

Girls picked out their dresses and many guys rented tuxes weeks before the dance. For some girls the "right" dress was hard to find. Jennifer Hilmer went to Des Moines twice after looking in Ames and visited three major shopping malls there before picking her dress.

For many students, the dances were the two hottest social events of the year at Ames High. Both took a great deal of time and organization by both the organizers and the participants. The outcomes were positive. "We got a lot of compliments," said formal organizer Angie Keigley, "people thought it was a pretty good job for something that was done by just students." Junior Maddy Weber expressed the feelings of many students, "It was change from a regular Friday night bee-boppin' in the cafeteria. It wasn't so much the dances that made the difference, it was the attitude about it. People are coupled up and spent hours planning and preparing for it."

MINGLING. Students socialize as more Prom goers arrive. Prom was held in the Great Hall at the Memorial Union.



SWAYING TO THE MUSIC. Dancers get closer as the band, the Tunes, changes the pace by playing a slow song. Most of the time the band played popular music. The band was contacted in January about playing for the Prom.

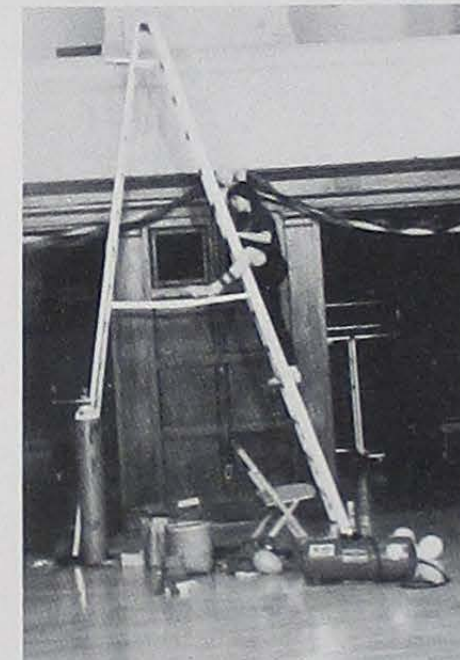


GETTING THINGS TOGETHER. Junior Executive Council members Mary Verhoeven and Linda Van de Voorde tie balloons together as decorations for Prom. The theme of Prom was Up, Up, and Away. Junior Exec. members started to decorate the Great Hall at 10 a.m.



BOOGIE DOWN. Chaperones Mr. Stan Rabe and Ms. Susan Lamb get into the music at Prom. Mr. Rabe was the sponsor of the Junior Executive Council, which put on the Prom. There were 32 chaperones present at Prom; most of them were parents.

OBSERVING OTHERS. Steve Hsu, Kevin Bultena, Jill Atherly and Mark Ludes look for friends. For many, Prom was one of Ames High's biggest social events of the year. According to Mr. Stan Rabe, there were approximately 200 tickets sold.



PUTTING IT UP. Molly Carney puts up balloons and streamers for Prom with some help from a ladder.

HIDDEN SPEAKER. Julie Phye gives her commencement address before the crowd at graduation. This year the speakers were chosen by Senior Senate.



HUG OF PRIDE. Doug Kaufman gives Anne Lowary a congratulatory hug after receiving her diploma. Many '82 graduates returned for graduation.

Seniors hit the end of the line

It was a cold morning in March when the sophomores and juniors came to school and noticed some interesting graffiti — "Party in '83," "Ecstasy in '83." Spray paint was one indication to all that the end of another school year was near; the senior pranks had begun.

The graffiti wasn't the only mark the class of 1983 left on Ames High. The class had 14 merit scholarship winners and 22 honor graduates, many more than in 1982. The football team's slogan "Roarin' thru in '82" left an impressive mark on the underclassmen, who were left looking forward to "Storming the Metro."

When finals were growing closer for the sophomores and juniors, the seniors were glad they were able to escape the pains of studying. However the seniors couldn't escape the memories which had accumulated over the years. The final days for the class of '83 were full of both excitement, and sadness as everyone said good-bye.

Even though most of the spring weather wasn't what most people wanted, on the day of the senior picnic the skies cleared and allowed the seniors one last day of fun together. When they came back to school the following day, their sunburns were a reflection of the good time they had together.

Graduation night had finally come and, as speakers Julie Phye and David Orth concluded their speeches, the moment for presentation of diplomas arrived. Each graduate stepped up to receive his or her diploma and a handshake from Dr. Richard Zbaracki, president of school board. They all knew they had made it.

As one class realized the end of the big year was over, the juniors in the audience realized theirs was beginning. In Karen Strating's benediction poem, she repeatedly asked the group "Who Are We?" and each teary head looked up at the podium knowing; they were the class of '83.

OUT OF CONTROL. The newly-graduated seniors express their happiness by throwing toilet paper, hats, and beach balls into the air.



CHOWING DOWN. Cindy Toporek, Brian Bolinger and Connie Helgeson have some lunch at the senior picnic before heading back to the volleyball court.



IT'S OVER. Tori Stilwell expresses her excitement after all the diplomas were handed out. Stilwell gave the invocation address in which she gave a thank-you to the staff of AHS and the parents of the Class of '83.



SPLISH, SPLASH. Bruce Rhoades and Brad Stewart give fellow classmate Steve Jons a little help getting into the pool. The senior class picnic was held at the country club, where the emphasis was on fun instead of school work.

Between

Contents

After hours

Teachers were people too; their days consisted of more than grading papers and sending referrals. Somehow these four found time to pursue other interests.

50

Head start

With graduation on the way, many seniors decided to get ready for careers. Several members of the class started before they had their diplomas.

52

In training

For many students, it wasn't enough to practice with the team. These seniors went on to excel in their chosen fields.

54

Branching out

Some interests weren't common to many students; these juniors were self-motivated enough to investigate those interests independently.

56

Opportunities

Family support was a major factor in sustaining these sophomores' participation in activities the high school didn't sponsor.

58

Helping others

Some students found that working with a small group of people with a common goal was worthwhile. Many members of these four groups found that through teaching they taught themselves.

60

Taking action

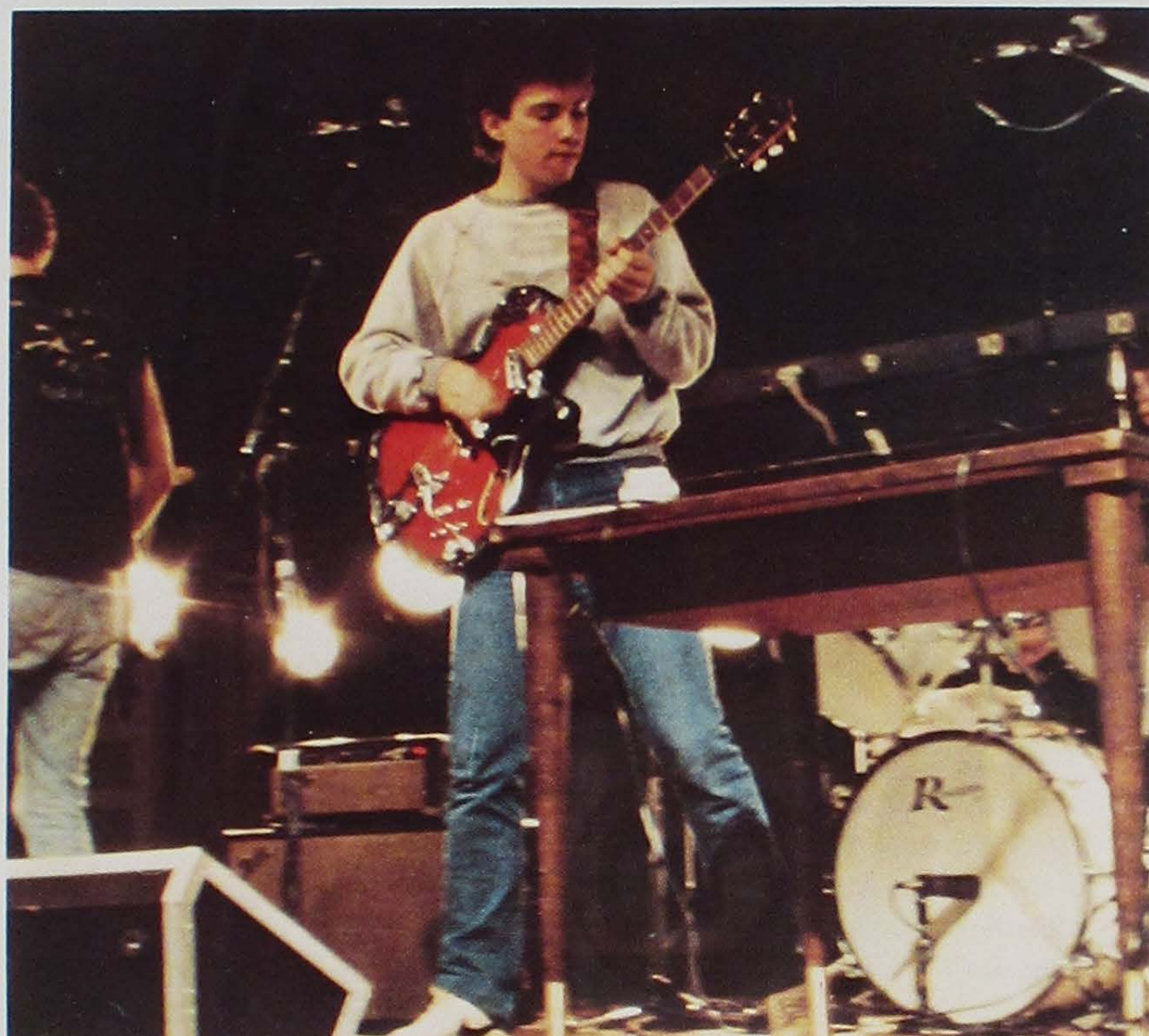
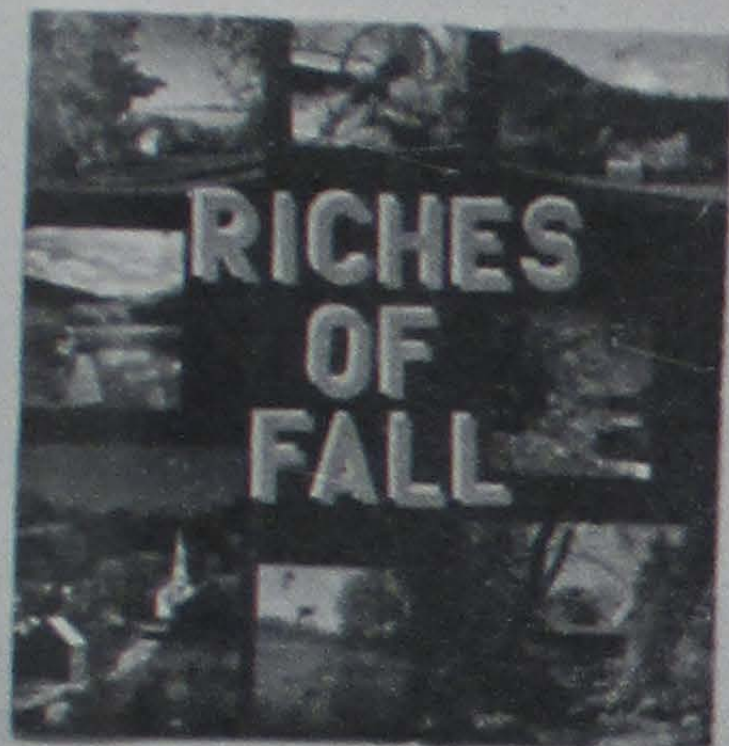
Groups often reached goals that individuals could not. These small organizations helped students gain individually as well.

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The Lines

ANNUAL ACTIVITY OR INDIVIDUALLY PLANNED. Julie Lersten visits the nursing home at the Halloween party. Many students were involved in group activities, like Volunteers, while others created programs, like Tim Thomas' band.



Skimming over the credentials of Ames High, a visitor would have assumed it was an average school: 1131 students; 88 faculty members, including several with PhDs; and a new superintendant were included.

But in reading between the lines of Ames High's resume, diverse and exceptional talents of many individuals would be revealed. Students in major activities were recognized in a number of ways but little was heard about those who worked behind the scenes though they too gave 100 per cent to their activities which were not traditionally covered in a yearbook.

This section of mini-features is our first attempt to recognize a few of those many students. Many activities had outstanding individuals and many individuals had outstanding opportunities. These students could be found by looking between the lines.

Between

After two years as ISEA president, Mr. Duvall was happy to return to the **CLASSROOM**

In 1979, Mr. George Duvall left his teaching position to become the president of the Iowa State Education Association for a year. He returned to his position at Ames High, but the following year the ISEA changed to two year terms. That year Mr. Duvall was once again elected president, the first to serve a two year term.

The ISEA is an association representing teachers in Iowa. The association had three main goals. They strove to see that all students receive quality education, helped teachers improve their teaching methods, and helped improve the economic status of educators.

As president of the ISEA, Mr. Duvall had many duties, one of which was to act as spokesperson for the association. He also acted as chairperson of the Delegate Assembly, Chairperson of the Executive Board, and Chairperson of the Iowa delegation for the National Association.

Acting as president was also a learning experience. Mr. Duvall commented, "It made me more sensitive to the fact that young people today have more to learn than their counterparts of earlier years. Young people must be better educated to take advantage of their many opportunities in the world. The negative side is that they don't seem to realize this."

Mr. Duvall was also involved in the "Take Pride in Iowa Schools" campaign. The purpose of the campaign was to make Iowans aware of the excellent quality of education available to them. Iowans had a positive attitude about their schools programs, causing increased educational opportunities for the students. Mr. Duvall said, "The schools in Iowa had no peer in any other state."



MR. PRESIDENT. Mr. Duvall was president of the ISEA for a two year term, returning this year to Ames High.

Teaching piano lessons was Mrs. Campbell's hobby

"Ebony and Ivory" might have been a good way to summarize Mrs. Lo Ann Campbell's life.

Mrs. Campbell taught in the English department during the day, but her role of teaching didn't leave her when she left the building after school. When she went home, she had the privilege of educating a few youngsters in the field of music. "I only had nine students," explained the advanced pianist in reference to her decrease in enrollment from the previous year.

She began taking lessons at the age of five, and she continued doing so until she was a freshman in college. During that time, she started teaching lessons to her own students. When she graduated from high school, she was teaching 29 students piano lessons.

AFTERNOON STUDENT. Mrs. Campbell watches over a shoulder as she runs through her weekly piano lesson.

With college in mind, and Nebraska the place, Mrs. Campbell had her sights set on studying to become a teacher. The university offered her a music scholarship, but she turned it down because it was requisite that she major in music, something that she didn't want to do. "Teaching just runs in my family," said Mrs. Campbell. Then she taught both as a profession and a hobby, and enjoyed both.

In 1982, Mrs. Campbell got really keyed up toward teaching piano lessons, and remodeled her music room. She and her husband traveled far and wide to find accessories that appealed to them, including floral wallpaper and French doors. Her future plans included purchasing a baby grand piano, which would make her decorating complete.

Mrs. Campbell also played the organ, and was active in playing both the piano and organ at her church for many years.



The Limes

Organization for Europe

"Organization and management were the key words to accomplish the goals that we set for ourselves," said Adult Living teacher Mrs. Donna Schepers. "When we organized our budget, we got the things we had planned on doing done faster and the way we wanted them."

Mrs. Schepers and her husband went to Europe to spend their savings by touring, especially in Germany. They had been saving for two years, and decided that the summer of '83 would be the right time to go on their dream trip. They stayed with a relative for a couple of weeks before being introduced to the place of Mrs. Schepers' ancestors' birth.

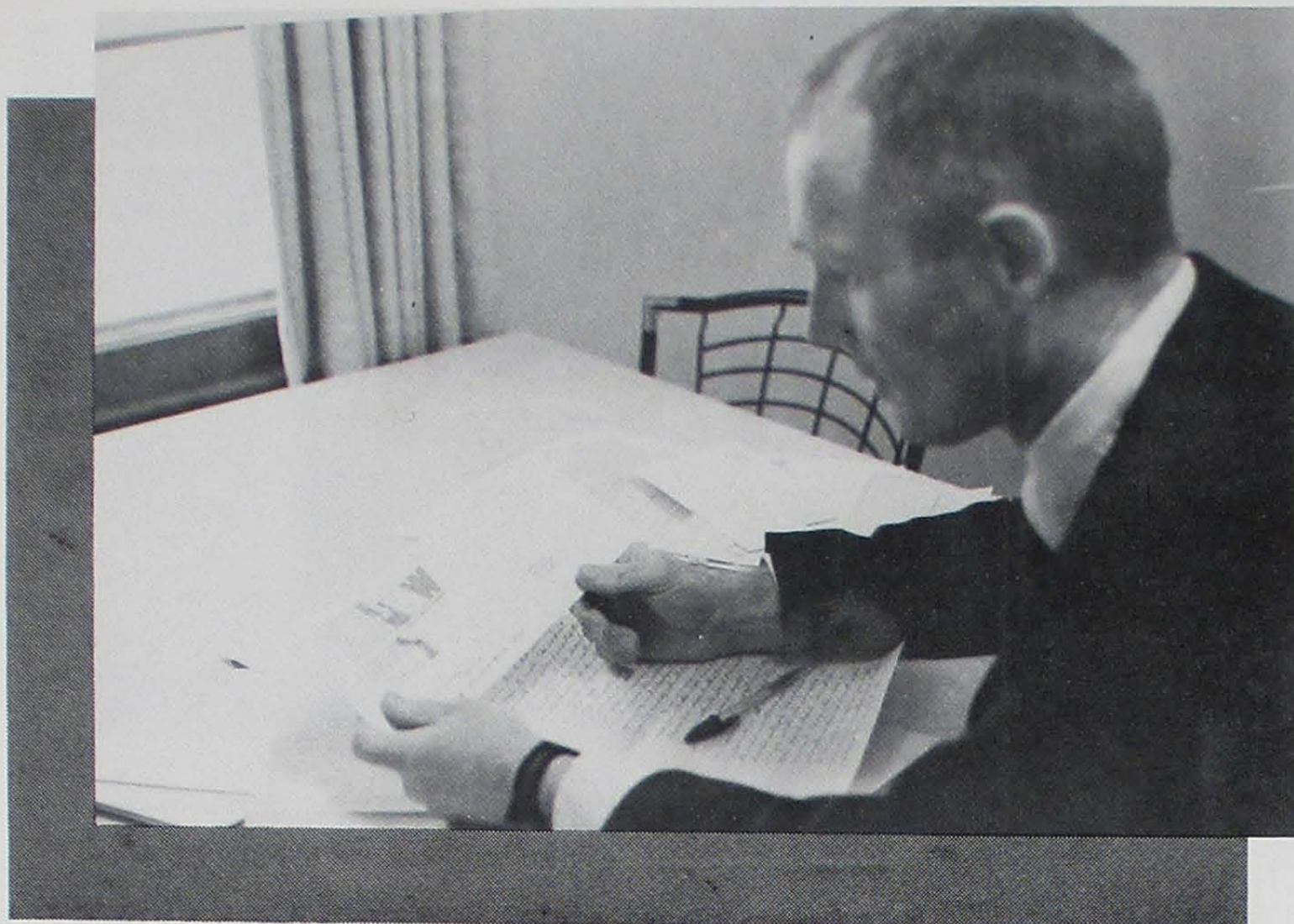
Careful planning was an essential part of their trip, both before they left and while they were



MAKING PLANS. Mrs. Schepers checks her tour agenda.

there. "Budgeting both our time and money was very important." By saving their money, the Schepers were rewarded by being able to spend commensurate in the way they desired.

"I was very excited to go, but yet I realized that we needed to plan ahead instead of when we got there in order to make the most out of it, and that's exactly what we did," reported the recent world-wide traveler.



CHECK IT OUT. Looking over the contracts for his newest book gives Mr. Scott a break from writing. He finished his first book, which was about wargaming, in 1981

for J. Weston Walsh publishing company. He is now working on a book of games for teaching world history classes.

Moonlighting as a writer

"Somewhere in the back of my mind I had always wanted to write a book," said Mr. Marvin Scott reflectively. His head was tilted back, eyes closed as he thought out loud.

Mr. Scott, a history teacher, decided in 1980 to do just that. Write a book.

The first attempt Mr. Scott made was a western. There was one major flaw; he didn't know what to write after the first chapter.

"Then I decided to sit down and think of something that I knew more about than the average person," Mr. Scott stated simply. He said that the one thing students seem to remember about his class was that they got to play games.

Mr. Scott had previously written a few articles for a wargaming journal with world wide membership called **Lone Warrior**. "To see my articles in print did wonders for my confidence," he said. So he decided to write an entire book on games for teaching world history.

He had a publisher, J. Weston Walsh, before he'd even written twenty pages. The entire book was 180 manuscript pages. "If that wasn't a feat of endurance, I didn't know what was," said Mr. Scott.

"I was very lucky in the editor I had," he said. "She had a good sense of humor and could take someone green and nudge them in the right direction."

After many Saturday morning writing spurts, Mr. Scott finished his first draft in July of 1980. In January of 1981, he sent in his final revisions. The publishing date was set for spring of 1983.

Mr. Scott has signed a contract for another book on games for teaching American history.

He was even thinking of writing a third book. "I enjoyed historical research," he said and went on to suggest Jesse James as a subject.

Between



FREESTYLE. Chris Richard swims laps in preparation for the upcoming season. He hoped to get offered a scholar-

ship for the hours of practice he put forth. Going to nationals was a goal that Chris had already achieved.

Tennis took Elder touring

Gretchen Elder wiped the sweat from her forehead and jogged off the court. This was the end of another tennis tournament for her.

It was July, and she was in England, playing tennis. She made John Newcombe's International touring team in December. Gretchen attended his camp in Texas in the summer of 1981 and was invited back to try out for the touring team.

They played a round-robin tournament, to determine the top eight male and female players. These qualifiers toured Europe for seven weeks.

"It's a lot tougher over there," stated Gretchen simply. "You have the best people from all over the world playing against you."

Aside from competition, Gretchen had to deal with grass and shale courts. She commented on the difficulty in changing playing habits for grass courts.

LOVE ALL. Gretchen Elder prepares to serve on the grass courts of Europe, where she played in the summer of 1982.

The tournaments consisted of draws of over 100 people per division. They played five tournaments, each lasting one week because of the large number of participants.

Although the tour lasted seven weeks, Gretchen still had time for summer fun. "Playing tennis didn't occupy quite all of my time. We had five days to see the sights and shop. Plus we were lucky enough to get to watch the Wimbledon finals from fourth row seats," said Gretchen.



Laps pay off Practice led to title

Last summer while most of his friends were working or goofing around in the sun, senior Chris Richard was in Omaha, Nebraska. He spent nine hours a day either teaching swimming lessons or working out with the Omaha Westside Swim Team, a club he adopted for the summer.

Chris described the workouts as very challenging. "The first week, he (Coach Doug Krecklow) threw me in and had me swimming about 18,000 yards a day." That yardage totalled more than 10 miles.

Four days before meets the team would go on a high carbohydrate diet and take part in psycho-cybernetics to get ready to compete. "The coach would have us think about a place that we considered a paradise. I would imagine that I was lying on a beach in the sun, listening to the waves hit the beach." Chris continued to use this technique when preparing for meets during the following season.

At the culmination of the summer, Chris and his teammates who qualified participated in nationals, where he placed 11th in the 100 free, took 12th in the 50 free, and posted an 18th place in the 200 free. Chris concluded, "I want to go to a school that will offer me a scholarship."

The Lines



CHECK MARK. Mark Connolly keeps an eye on the shore of Big Creek. Windsurfing took a good sense of balance and offered the thrill of trying something new, according to Mark and others who tried the sport.

Sailing away

The sport of windsurfing was fairly new on the recreation scene, having only been invented 10-15 years ago. This sport found its way to Iowa and captured a few enthusiasts at Ames High.

Mark Connolly, a senior, learned about the sport from fellow classmate Arlis Hadwiger who taught him how to windsurf one afternoon. Two hours later he bought his own board. He said other than the original cost of the board (\$1000) the rest was wind and that was free.

Mark, who participated on the cross country and swim teams said, "Windsurfing was the most challenging and physically demanding sport I had ever competed in."

Mark's family had a cabin on Twin Lakes where he raced in competition weekly and found it very difficult keeping the board and the 72-foot sail under control.

He and Arlis agreed that windsurfing was one of the most upcoming sports around, and that soon they wouldn't have a unique hobby, but be just two of the many people involved.

Wishart rides to success

From age four, Kathy Wishart loved horses. She owned her first horse at age 14 and decided on an equestrian career at that time. Kathy began investigating colleges with strong horse-oriented programs; she wanted to major in equestrian science. She wrote to about 15 different colleges advertising programs she'd seen in magazines. She finally decided on William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri. This college offered a four-year program and boasted 95 per cent placement.

William Woods College offered areas in training horses, sharpening riding skills, preventive medicine, and business and management applications associated with the horse field.

"Mom and Dad were against it at first, but when they realized that's what I was going to do, they backed me all the way." Kathy's parents decided to pay her tuition, but she planned to return it when she got a steady job.

Kathy expected the class load to be tough, but she commented, "The only thing I ever

wanted was a career with horses. I couldn't imagine myself with an office job. I'd be so bored. I need a job I'm going to enjoy; that's horses."

Kathy's future plans included working with show horses and youth exhibitors.



FRIENDS FOREVER. Kathy relaxes with her horse after a fall pleasure ride in the country.

Between

Taking to the air gives freedom to go

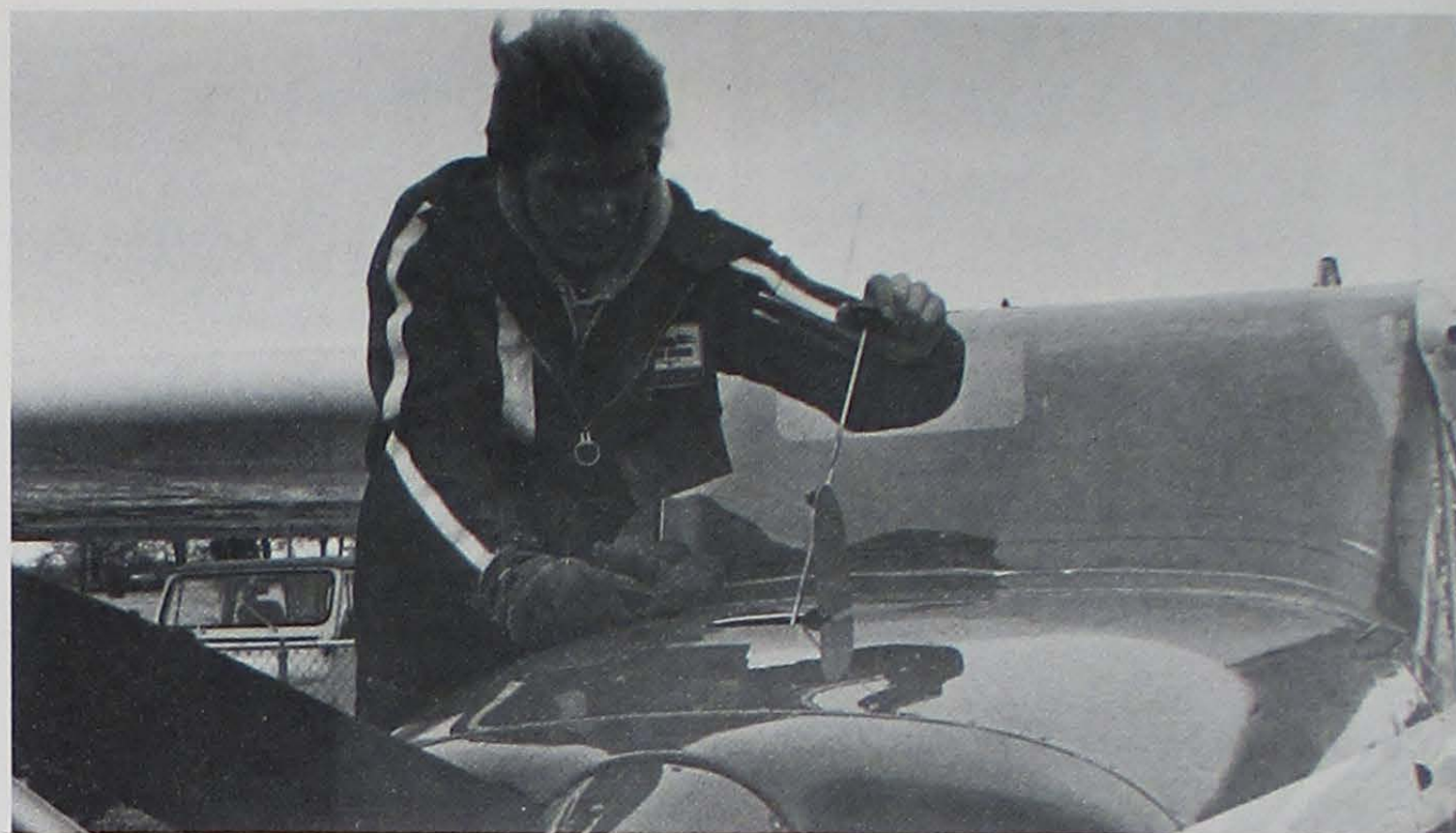
Up, up and away became more than words to Kevin Horner.

During the summer before his senior year, Kevin took lessons to obtain his private pilot's license. This license gave him the right to fly airplanes by himself or with as many as three other passengers.

Kevin was employed by Haps Air Service, at the Ames Municipal Airport. He worked on the "line", where his job entailed such tasks as fueling, washing, and preparing planes for flight. The part of his job that he enjoyed the most was flying to an airport nearby and repairing a plane that might have been tentatively out of commission, and then bringing it back to Ames.

After graduating, Kevin planned to get an instrument rating which would enable him to fly through low visibility conditions.

Kevin planed on also getting a commercial license so he could turn his hobby into a profession. With a commercial license, he could earn



PILOT IN ACTION. After earning his pilot's license, Kevin Horner spent most of his free time working on or in planes.

money by flying for construction companies or other businesses. "I could fly executives to meetings or take aerial pictures," explains the trained navigator.

"I'd like to eventually own my own plane," fantasized Kevin. This is what he considers to be every pilot's dream.

Summer job plans future

Chicago — the windy city. Fear of the big city is a common factor for people not used to this fast and frantic way of life. Chris Wass experienced this world when he lived in Chicago for the summer after his junior year. Chris worked as a floor-runner for the Chicago Mercantile, a commodities exchange and stock brokerage. After the first four days Chris literally became sick because he wasn't used to the intense work.

Chris found out about the job from his brother-in-law; who worked for the Chicago Mercantile. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chris worked running orders from the phone to the broker pits and chartering spreads for the company.

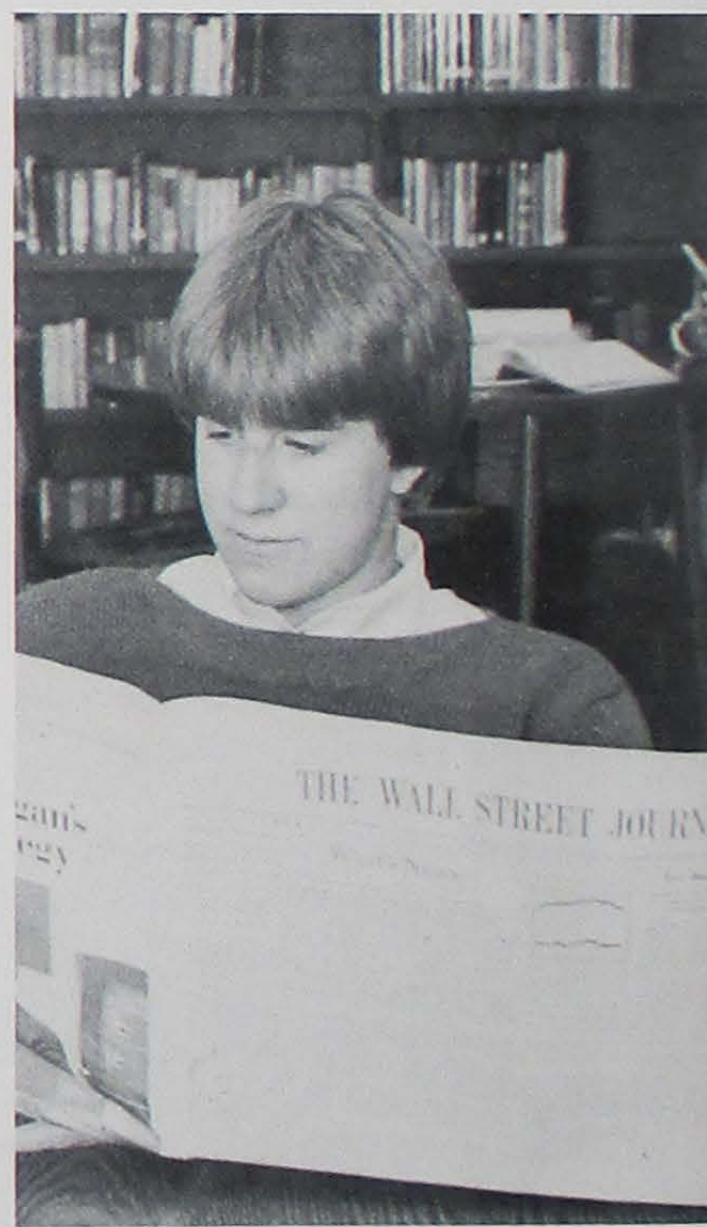
Working in Chicago was great on-the-job experience because Chris planned to be involved with

the Stock Market in the future. During the school year Chris worked at First National Bank doing bookkeeping. He also had various other duties ranging from filing checks to answering phone questions. As a junior, Chris took Economics and during his senior year he took Business Organization.

Although Chris started his summer with some unease he soon became comfortable in the new lifestyle. There were many things to do when he wasn't working. Chris said he had no desire to visit the normal tourist sights. "I'd never been to the Sears Tower and I never did go," But according to Chris, it was very easy to spend money.

Chris lived near the downtown section with his sister and brother-in-law. He said that people

CHICAGO WALL STREET. Chris Wass keeps up on the stock market reports during his spare time. After spending a summer working for the Chicago Mercantile, Chris' interests for the market remained with him.



were moving and working all day and night. For Chris coming back to Ames was an abrupt change. "Everything seemed so slow. I was used to the mobs of people. I had hardly begun to tap what the city had to offer," stated Chris.

The lines

Combination helped

What could you have done if you were a senior interested in becoming a teacher? Take cadet teaching like Darcy Barringer.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Rose Wilcox, Darcy spent every schoolday afternoon for a semester from 12:45 to 3 p.m. helping elementary-aged children. She went to Abbie Sawyer Elementary School for the first quarter and to Gertrude Fellows Elementary School during second quarter.

At Sawyer, Darcy worked with a class of first grade students. "Mainly I walked around and helped them with assignments and checked reading," she said. While at Fellows, she worked individually with a third grade student from Japan who spoke no English.

"The best thing was feeling like you personally helped someone," Darcy said of her experience as a cadet teacher. She enjoyed teaching young children on a one-on-one basis and would like to work as a tutor rather than as a large classroom teacher.

350 MINUS 172. Working out math problems was one of the many things that Darcy Barringer did while cadet teaching.



Taking other classes added to experience

As graduation neared, many seniors' ecstasy turned to a fear of the future. But, Steve Hsu, a veteran of college classes, had long before started working toward his post-graduation plans.

Steve had taken classes at Iowa State University since the summer before he entered ninth grade. First he took a computer science class. His parents had a home computer and were interested in purchasing a larger unit. Steve wanted to become better acquainted with computer operations.

The next summer, Steve attended the Secondary Student Science Training Program in Iowa City. There he took classes in physics and astrophysics. Then Steve participated in a Multivariable Calculus class at ISU after his junior year.

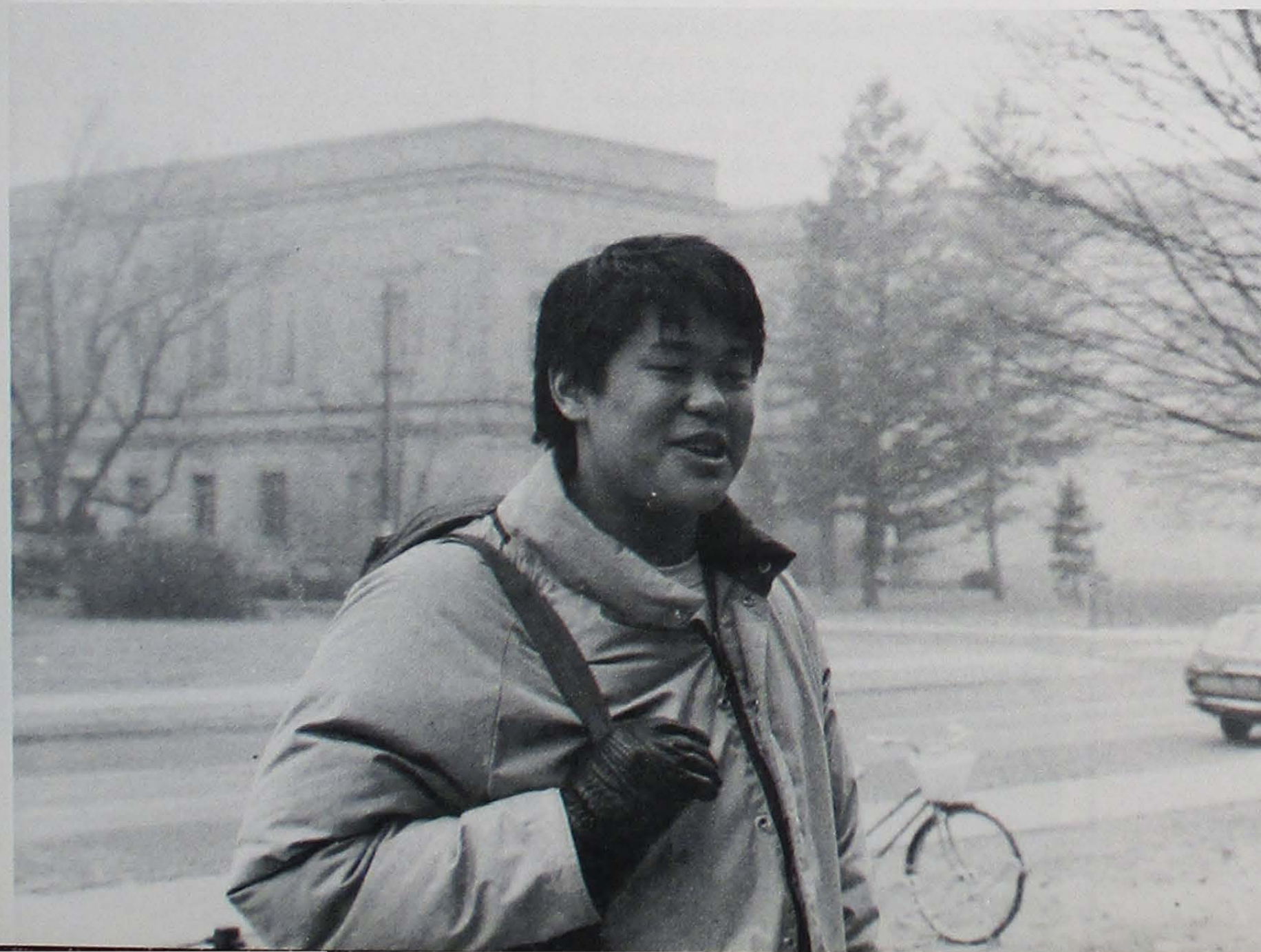
As a senior he was only at AHS in the morning. Afternoons he attended Classical Electromagnetics and Waves, Differential Equations, Quantum Physics and Complex Analysis Calculus classes at ISU.

He said college classes were harder because the teachers had no mercy. "You were there because you wanted to be. You couldn't talk them out of things like in high school," stated Steve.

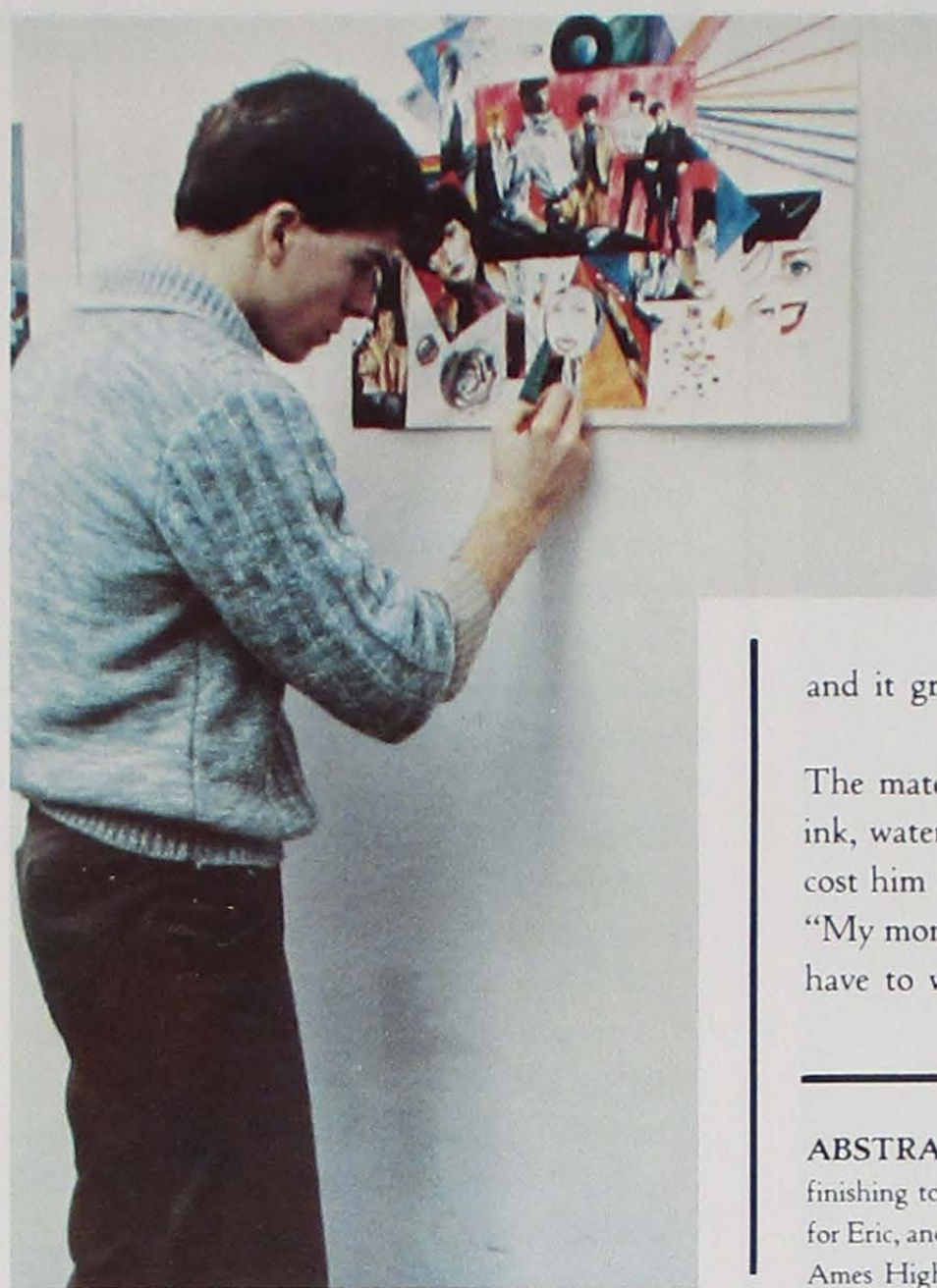
Steve missed seeing his friends during the day, but was on the swim team and found it a good chance to be with them. He said he liked to compete, though it put a strain on his studies.

"I was exposed to a variety of viewpoints different from those at the high school level," he concluded.

EXTENDING EDUCATION. Walking into Science I on the Iowa State University campus, Steve Hsu, a senior at Ames High School, extends his education by taking college courses.



Between



Comics led to career

There were many talented people at Ames High and one was Eric Meador, a junior and also an accomplished artist. Eric had been drawing and painting ever since he could remember. "I started drawing comic book heroes because I kind of idolized them. I taught myself to draw when I was a kid, and it grew as a serious hobby."

The materials Eric used were 6B pencils, india ink, water-colors, and erasers. All these supplies cost him approximately fifteen dollars a month. "My mom bought everything for me so I didn't have to worry about the costs," he said.

ABSTRACT DESIGN. Junior Eric Meador puts the finishing touches on his latest work. Art is a serious hobby for Eric, and he plans to make it a career once he is finished at Ames High.

Eric took all the art courses he could at school, and spent an average of two hours a day out of school. "I spent all my spare time drawing."

By winter 1983, Eric had had four showings. Two of them were school-sponsored; one was at the Octagon, and another was at the state fair. Through these, Eric gained recognition and also sold some of his works. Eric sold his paintings and drawings at prices he felt his customers could afford. "I usually charged five dollars an hour, but I accepted less," he said.

His favorite subjects to draw were people, especially faces. During the week of March 14, Eric displayed some of his art in the school's art gallery in the library.

After graduating from high school, Eric planned to attend the Chicago Art Institute, and then pursue a career as a freelance artist. "My goal was to better myself in all aspects of art," he said.

WITCH: Crucible project produces record of unusual ancestry

The Crucible was a piece of literature familiar to all juniors. The play, by Arthur Miller, deals with the Salem, Massachusetts witch trials of 1692. The play is fiction, and Miller has changed the names and situations but the horror and deaths are real.

As in the past, the junior English classes did a project at the end of the unit. English department coordinator Mr. Keith Carlson commented, "It was something for the students to make to brighten up the room and produce an atmosphere for studying the play."

Carol Stephenson had a connection with the play. She found this out when her sister Kay did

a project tracing their family tree. The following summer they traveled east to the Boston area. They looked through records and found they were related to three convicted witches. Carol said, "I was kind of young at the time." She felt she really didn't understand the findings. She did a poster of her family tree for her project showing her connection with the witches.



She was related to three witches but only one was mentioned in the play, Rebecca Nurse. The other two were Mary Easty and Sarah Clyse. These women were from the Towne family and that was how Carol was related.

Carol commented, "I always thought the Puritans were boring. Reading it was interesting, but it was weird to be related." She also felt being related made the play have more impact on her.

Mr. Carlson found Carol's poster a project that could be used in future classes. He said, "Her poster added a note of truth and believability to **The Crucible**. This was not just some crazy trial in 1692. It really happened and real people died. The poster was a testimony to that."

TRACING HERITAGE. As a class project in American Literature, Carol Stephenson draws a family tree.

The Times

Languages

intrigued Tim Rood to study them on his own

If someone were to walk up and say, "Bonan tagon, kiel vitas?" or "Bonjour, comment va-tu?" or "Guten Tag, wie geht's?" most people wouldn't know what it meant.

The message would have been a simple, "Hi, how are you?" and Tim Rood would have known what was said.

Tim has always been interested in foreign languages. He began pursuing his interest when he was in junior high; he studied German after school in 1978, and has been adding to the list of languages in which he is fluent since then.

By the time he was a junior Tim spoke English, Esperanto (an artificial language based on chief European languages), French, and German, but

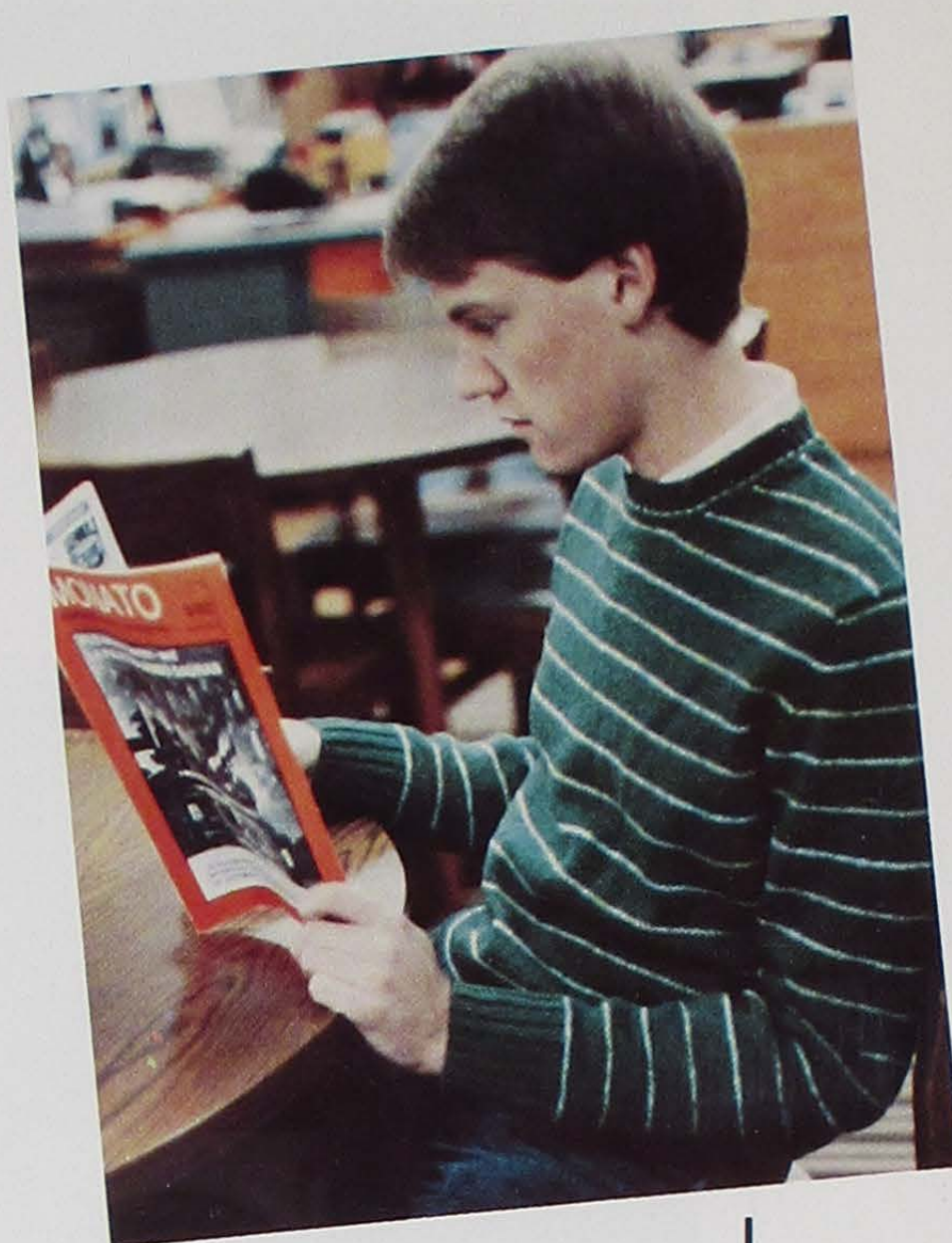
he had also studied Chinese, Dutch, Irish, Italian, Latin, and Russian. Tim developed the interest individually. There were no major family influences on his decision. Neither of his parents spoke a foreign language and his sisters took just one language.

Learning a foreign language wasn't always as easy as it looked; it sometimes meant a lot of hard work. Tim used several means available to learn the languages. "I got a book and tapes and wrote out exercises. I also read magazines and wrote to penpals," he explained.

Tim's schedule included one period of foreign language daily. He took third year German.

He said making friends in foreign countries was the most rewarding aspect of his interest.

ABSORBING NEW LANGUAGES. Junior Tim Rood reads a foreign language magazine in the library. This was one of the ways Tim taught himself languages.



Service group was fun too

People noticed a large group of girls in white who descended on Ames each June. These girls were not student nurses or cosmetologists but members of the International Order of Rainbow For Girls, a Masonic youth organization, and their Grand Assembly was held yearly at Hilton Coliseum.

Rainbow was a religion-oriented service group; members were girls aged 13-20 who were related to a member of a Masonic organization or chosen by members. There were 12 girls in the Ames chapter. A few were from Story City; the group tried to recruit new members from Huxley. "We were kind of trying for a Story County chapter rather than just an Ames chapter," explained Annemarie Rippel.

Annemarie joined Rainbow when she was in seventh grade and was still a member as a junior. The group met twice monthly. Both times the

members wore dresses and once each month everyone dressed in white, the color that made them distinctive.

The meetings were secret; "There was nothing that we did that was wrong, the rituals were very much a part of Rainbow," she said, "That's why only Masonic affiliates were allowed at meetings." "Just because we believed in God and had our principles based on religion didn't mean that we were a bunch of religious freaks," she said.

Annemarie also found that Rainbow helped her "learn to get up and talk and not to be shy." Members had to memorize speeches and present them at meetings.

Rainbow was more than a group that helped the needy, it also was a social group with parties, picnics, dances and basketball tournaments, along with projects such as visiting nursing homes, Trick or Treating for UNICEF and raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. "I really enjoyed the dances and meeting guys," she said of joint projects with the local DeMolay chapter.

PASSING IT ON. Annemarie Rippel hands the gavel to senior Chris Allen as she steps down from her position as Worthy Advisor, an office she held for two terms.



Between



PRANCING PARTNERS — Christina Larson and John Arends perform the snow queen portion of *Nutcracker*.

Ballet

Graceful, agile, petite and pretty describe a ballerina, Christina Larson is in ballet. Starting at age four Christina has developed into a prima ballerina for her age. She practiced approximately ten hours a week in classes. In addition she helped teach 4-10 year olds for 4 hours a week.

Dancing wasn't generally considered a sport but realistically they worked just as hard to acquire a starting role as a basketball player earns the starting position. Competition was as strong in dancing as in any other sport.

The major production in Ames was the annual **Nutcracker**. Tryouts were in June and practice began in July; it ran every Saturday from 9:00-

Experienced ballerina is both student and teacher.

4:00 with just a short lunch break. Christina had many parts, including the Moor doll, a snowflake, a Spanish girl, and even one of the leading roles, the Snow Queen. She also led warm-ups for the entire cast. Proof of her hard work was demonstrated by wearing out a new pair of ballet slippers during the final week of practice.

Christina also attended five weeks of ballet camp, directed by the II Ballet Co. This was held in Iowa City.

If a prima ballerina was your goal it took hard-work dedication and long hours. Christina met her goal.

Horsin'

around took lots of time; Susan Mann didn't mind

Susan Mann has a rewarding hobby and responsibility uncommon to most sophomores living in town. She has a lovable Palomino Quarter Horse named Two Eyed MonteRey, who she calls Monte for short.

Before getting Monte, Susan had an Appaloosa named Super Smoke's Dusty. Riding Dusty, as a 4-H member, Susan got second place in her first show.

Susan and Dusty won many more ribbons and trophies in the Western class of various 4-H shows. Four years ago Susan became a member of the Ames Town and Country Saddle Club. She was in more shows and won more awards.

By the time she was 15, Susan decided that she was ready to move on to a bigger and better horse. So, she traded a horse dealer Dusty, for Monte with whom she fell in love at first sight.

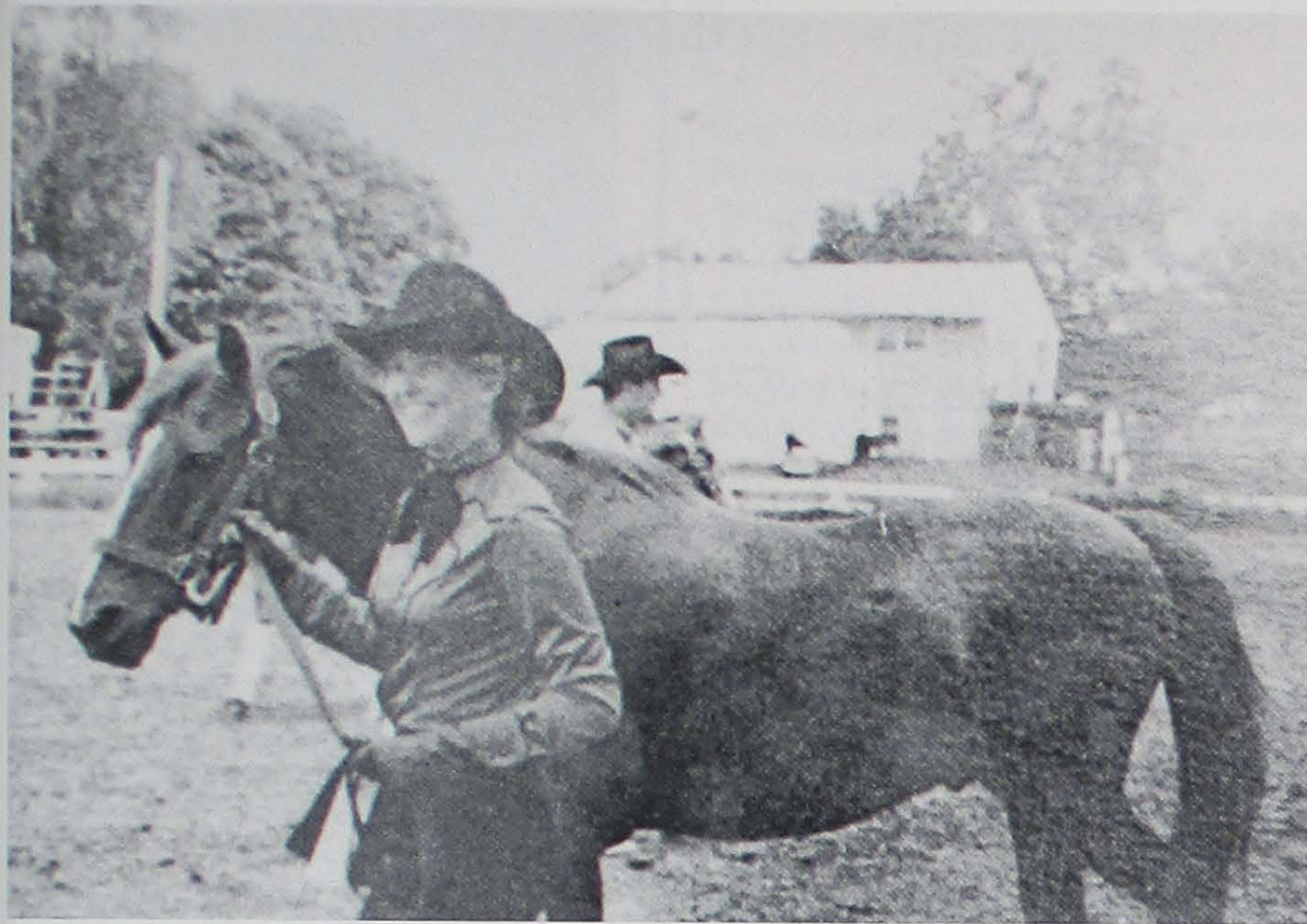
Summer practices paid off at the County Fair when they won a Western trophy, four first place ribbons, and 12 blue ribbons in Western and English classes.

Every day Susan went to the rented pasture where she kept Monte. She fed and rode him on days that it wasn't too cold. "It was very important to keep Monte in shape, but not work him too hard, especially during the summer when I was showing him," said Susan about training Monte.

Susan found that practicing with Monte was the responsibility of having a horse and the competition was the part they did for fun. When a judge at a show announced their names as the winners, Susan knew that the training they'd done and the time that was spent, was well worth the effort.

HAPPY SHOWMAN. Susan Mann smiles as she leaves the arena after showing her friend's horse in the showmanship class of the County Fair. Sometimes Susan showed horses other than Monte or Dusty as favors to their owners.

The Lines



New experience in Holland.

During the 1981-82 academic year David Baumgarten had an experience most students will never have. His parents, his sister, and he spent the year living in Delft, Holland. While staying there his family lived in an apartment while his father was working at the university on a grant. While living in Holland, David and his sister attended the public Dutch school. David said the teachers had much less discipline than the ones in Ames.

At an early age students were required to choose whether they plan to go into a service career or a professional career. There are two schools and the students attended the one that corresponded to their career choice.

David took the same classes as he would have in Ames. He took three language classes that year. He is now continuing

problem because all of the Dutch students were required to take English as a part of their curriculum beginning in elementary school. David said, "I could communicate with them in English and I picked up their language little by little."

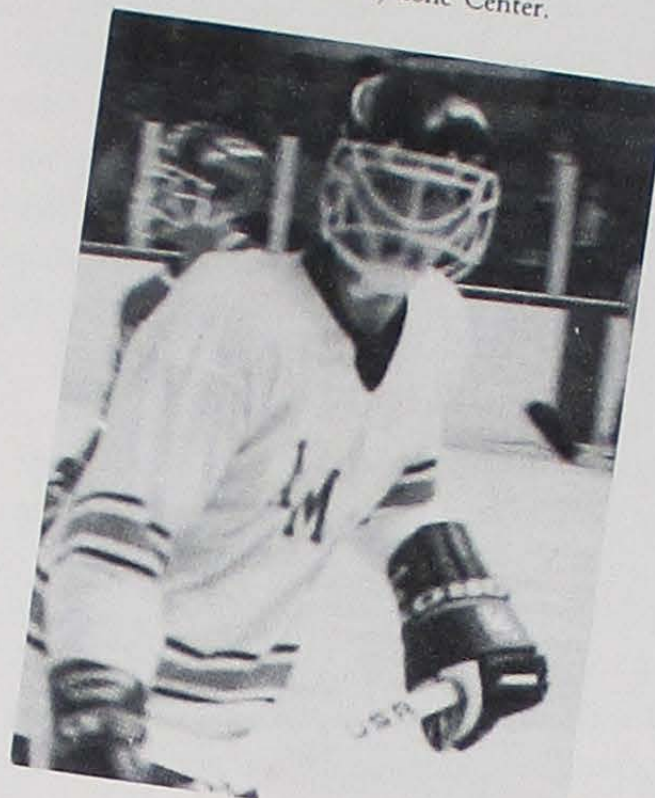
David found family life in Holland different than in the U.S. All of the relatives were very close. David said, "Holland was very Americanized because of the good ties with the United States."

While in Holland David and his family had a chance to tour Europe. Their travels took them to France, Spain, Germany, and Switzerland. It was David's second trip to Holland.

STUDENT ABROAD. While he lived in Holland David toured the country. Here David visits Holland's most famous landmark. This windmill is used to grind mustard seeds.



Sophomore Scott Whigham, stands on guard for the next dribble of the puck at the Cyclone Center.



Made goals

Athletics was a large part of high school life. More than eight hundred athletes participated in the eighteen varsity sports offered but that didn't provide enough variety for some.

Although hockey was not a school sponsored activity, several boys were active on the squad which was named the Ames Area High School Hockey Team. Sophomore Scott Whigham was one member of the team.

He has been an avid player since the age of six. Scott has participated in hockey camps. Hockey is composed of three positions: forward, defensive men, and a goalie. Scott played a left wing which was a forward position. He usually started for the team which had a nine game season.

The hockey practices were held like any other varsity sport, every weeknight. When asked if he felt students supported the team. Scott replied "No, not many came to the games but I think that was because it's not a school sponsored sport, also its difficult for them to know when the games are played." Even though support was minimal by the students the parents played an important role in providing enthusiasm, transportation and funding.

Between

Mat Maids organize to bolster team's spirit

"You're #1!" "Pin the Bobcats!" or "Fire up to win!" were popular cheers that decorated the school lockers of the wrestling team. Streamers and signs of encouragement covered the walls from one end of the school to the other, it was another way to get the team fired up. The cheerleaders helped with the posters but the group responsible for most of the enthusiasm was the Mat Maids.

The Mat Maids were a group of girls that wanted to get involved with the wrestling program.

"Just from being a Mat Maid I learned so much about wrestling that I didn't know before," Ruth Ann Gostomski said. "I had a great time making everything, and it made me feel really good inside when the guys thanked us."

The Mat Maids started during the 1981-82 school year when the idea was brought to Ames High by a Fort Dodge student. It was a self-run

organization with one leader to keep everyone under control. "We voted on a leader in the fall and I was elected to run the gang in 1983," Kathy Hockett explained.

"I thought it was great how every meet we had something on our lockers to fire us up," said Mike Widener, "The cookies and the cupcakes that the Mat Maids made for us really hit the spot before a big wrestling meet."

Mat Maid Jayne Dorr commented, "I just wanted to get involved in a good school activity, and Mat Maids was really worthwhile."

The wrestling team enjoyed the Mat Maids' support. John Pelzer commented, "When we had home meets it wasn't hard to fill the stands with people, but at the away meets the Mat Maids made all the difference because they were always there."



WISHING THEM WELL. Mat Maids Susie Metzger and Kathy Hockett await execution of a move on the mat.

Conservation Corps works to improve city

The flowers in front of the high school, planters around the junior highs, and fences and saplings in elementary schoolgrounds were the products of the Iowa Youth Corps.

David Grebasch, a youth leader, said this of his experience: "I had a great group of kids. When I told them to do something, I knew it would get done and done right."

"I felt great about the IYC program. I learned a lot about myself and the people I worked with," said April Ellertson. "The work projects that we did this year were well appreciated by members of the community."

IYC was active in conservation and beautification for nine years. They were responsible for providing erosion prevention projects for Hickory Grove Park, land control projects for Ames High's Prairie, and sprucing up the football stadium with flowers and shrubs.

The program was open to people of Story County, ages 15-18. "The kids really got something out of it and had fun at the same time," said Mr. Roger Spratt. Mr. Spratt was the coordinator for the program in the past years.



CEMENT DRIES. The Youth Conservation Corps works to rebuild the sidewalks at Central Jr. High.

Science teacher Mr. Bob Gibbons was a crew head for the program. He summed it up this way, "We had a sense of pride and accomplishment with every project we did." The monotonous job of pulling clover at the Ames High Prairie was a good example of the way all the crews worked together, according to Mr. Gibbons.

Besides working, the group had other activities, like Spike Camp. This was a week to just have fun and get in touch with nature.

The Lines

Seniors shared techniques with teens

It all started in 1979 as a community project; they wanted to earn the Wo He Lo medallion, the highest honor in Camp Fire.

Eight weeks of intense training in assertiveness, active listening, and general youth counseling followed. From this, the socio-drama group began working at the Upstairs.

Group members included Julie Hartman, Nancy Peters, Barb Laurent, Janelle Jamison, Sara Finemore, Angie Widmann, Susie Starcevic, and Jennifer Bishop.

Socio-dramas dealt largely with emotions. The group performed skits dealing with peer pres-

sure, friends, family, and sticky situations such as cheating on tests, drugs, and alcohol.

Julie explained, "The socio-dramas didn't tell the kids what to do in a certain situation; we gave them the options and emphasized that the decision should be their own."

Members agreed that it helped them in dealing with their relationships and confronting their problems rather than shying away from them.

TELEPHONE. Jennifer Bishop and Julie Hartman do a skit.



MARTIAL ARTS. Chris Beck and Steve Finn, who had enough previous Tae Kwon Do experience to have earned orange belts, demonstrate a technique called controlled free sparring at one of the evening meetings of the club. Jimmy Yi

often incorporated advanced club members into the instructional classes. Here, white belts observe the moves before getting the opportunity to learn the moves themselves. Seniority within the group was based on skill, not age.

Group forms to teach art

"I was really impressed the first time I went to one of the lessons. All the kids acted just great; it was impressive," said Miss Julie Goodrich of the Ames Tae Kwon Do Club. Miss Goodrich was the faculty advisor for the group.

She explained how the club got started. "I asked Jimmy Yi to demonstrate Tae Kwon Do for a self-defense class of mine. Jimmy is a black belt and did a great job with the class," Miss Goodrich stated.

Jimmy said simply that he wasn't sure whose idea it was. "We just said, 'Okay, let's start a Tae Kwon Do Club' and that was it," he quipped.

Twenty club members met twice a week in the wrestling room. Fees totaled \$30 per semester, this included \$25 for the uniform. Money taken in added up to be less than a dollar a lesson, according to Jimmy.

Tae Kwon Do member Shelly Kennebeck stated, "It was something I always wanted to do, and this was a convenient way to get involved in it."

Between



Strategy

is mastered as the war gamers prepare for battle

Although it may have appeared that way, Ames High School was not a headquarters for military strategy planning on Saturdays. It was the refuge and war zone for a handful of students who, under the supervision of social studies teacher Mr. Marvin Scott, played war games on most Saturdays for three or four hours.

Mr. Scott believed that the informal group formed a few years ago when some interested students inquired if they could use the school building because of the large amount of space needed for war games. Mr. Scott was asked to be the sponsor.

Mr. Scott said war games are an exercise and test of skill in strategy planning. Battle decisions were made by rolling dice, but the advantages of the number of rolls or the result of the rolls were decided by a set of predetermined rules. The rules depended on the game and were often based on battles of the war the game was pat-

A group that would rather be losers

September 1982 marked the start of a new weight management program called Shapedown. The school nurse, Mrs. Eileen Tramp felt this program was needed at Ames High because it was designed to help teenagers deal with problems related to weight.

Mrs. Tramp had three educational goals in mind for this program.

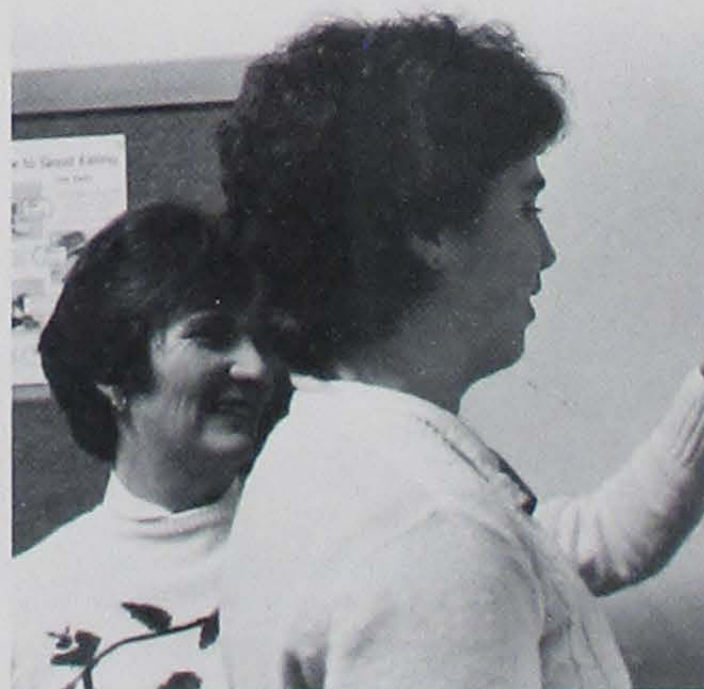
First, she wanted to increase student self esteem by promoting good physical and mental activity. Second, nutrition education, and third behavior alteration, by teaching good eating habits.

She also followed a basic theme through the course, "Only through an understanding of good nutrition and developing good eating habits will any teen be able to control weight problems on a permanent basis."

There were eleven students involved in the program; it met every Thursday during 8th period. The emphasis in the program was on physical

conditioning and basic nutrition habits. Mrs. Tramp felt the program to be extremely beneficial to students at AHS because of its weight loss and nutrition education. One student enrolled in this program agreed saying, "It was a great way to learn about proper nutrition and good physical fitness."

WEIGH-IN. Leeann Gibson gets weighed as a part of the Shapedown program that was new to AHS.



The Times

turned after. The Ames High war-gamers played American Revolution and Roman games most often with rules from Mr. Scott's copy of **War Games in Miniature** by Joseph Morschauser. They played naval games based on Fletcher Pratt's rule book which was written at the beginning of World War II, and they used model battleships that were approximately a foot long.

Sophomore Andy Miller believed that the war games helped him understand his "The American Experience" (T.A.E.) class. "I always enjoyed history," he said, "and games like the reenactment of Bunker Hill or the sinking of the Bismark made the events seem real."

Referring to Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy game, senior Dan Divine said, "I didn't like total fantasy." To Dan and the other war-gamers, war games were a form of fantasy based on the real world.

STRATEGIC MANEUVERS. Mr. Scott contemplates the next move in wargames. He often joined the battlers in their games.

WAR GAMES. Peter Sikes tests his skill for strategy in a naval war game.



Silver bells



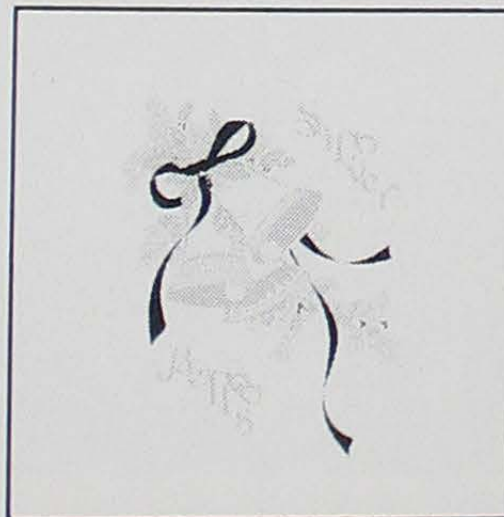
FORMAL MEMORIES. Angie Keigley distributes Christmas Formal pictures in the lobby.

The Senior Girls' Club started out the year with 40 girls at the first meeting, and finished the year with an attendance of 25. The club's main purpose was to plan the Christmas Formal. Before being able to begin planning, the club had to raise money for the rental of the dance hall, payment for the band, and payment for the decorations.

The money for these and all other formal expenses was raised by sponsoring various activities. The most productive was the powderpuff game, which put the Senior Savages up against the sophomore and junior team, the E.T.'s (Extra Toughs). The game raised just under \$1,100.

Other activities that raised money were the style show which also gave students in all three classes an opportunity to model and the selling of Christmas wreaths.

Kathy Keenan, who played on the senior team said, "It was a great fund raiser. I thought that we should have played other schools' teams like Roland-Story or Gilbert. That way we could have raised more money. It seemed kind of stupid to practice for a whole month, and only play one game."



"Senior Girls' Club ended up involving a lot more responsibilities and bigger challenges than I ever expected," said Angie Keigley. Responsibilities like paying bills and budgeting came with the fun. "I thought that the majority of the girls enjoyed the powderpuff game; I knew I did."

"Having been in charge of the Senior Girls' Club this year was probably one of the best, and most productive things that I did in my three years at Ames High. Senior Girls' Club had no sponsor, so we were pretty much on our own. It was a fun challenge," added Angie.

On both sides of ATHLETICS

Jim Duea trotted from the tunnel; his heart pounded, reflecting his first game jitters. "It was the most exciting part of the game when the band played and the crowd cheered; it helped us play better than if we'd been on the road."

It wasn't uncommon to see two boys at the back of their chemistry class, more absorbed in a corrected test than the lecture at hand. It wasn't a chemistry exam they were going over; it was a football test to get them ready for that week's game.

The football team's "Drive for Five" campaign remained alive until the final game of the season. A 4-5 finish was an amazing turnabout after the previous year's 1-8 season, and the boys' cross country team placed second at state.

These accomplishments in both major and minor sports proved that Ames High could excel on both sides of the line.



CROWDS VARIED BUT DETERMINATION DIDN'T.

Alisa Black performs on the balance beam at the Cedar Falls meet. Audiences at gymnastics meets remained quiet to allow athletes to concentrate. Bob Gostomski sets up for a free throw before a rowdy crowd. Fans at basketball games booed referees' calls and counted down the final seconds at winning games. Gostomski said, "We were supposed to block out the crowd during a free throw, but they fired us up."



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

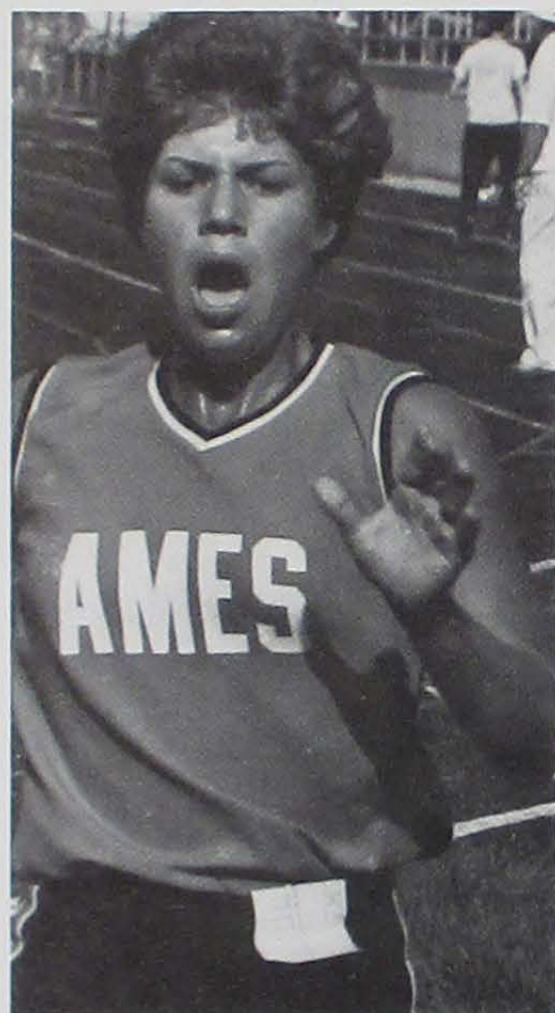
No dual meets

Little Cyclone Invitational	1st
Cedar Rapids Invitational	2nd
Tom Karpan Invitational	2nd
Mike Augustine Invitational	2nd
Urbandale Invitational	3rd
Ankeny Invitational	2nd
Big Eight Conference	2nd
Districts	2nd
State	14th



"No one had state meet experience so it really hurt individual performances."

— Jennifer Bishop



TOUGH RACE. Sophomore Lori Birdseye crosses the finish line in eighth place at the Little Cyclone Invitational.



Narrow defeats hurt

Unmet goals disappointed team members

"We put a lot of hard work in this summer," stated Jennifer Bishop. "Every week the team met for a road run."

All the hard work didn't help as much as the team would have liked it to. The runners were disappointed that they didn't achieve all the goals they had set before the season began. The squad still had a good season. They started the fall with a win at the Little Cyclone Invitational followed by six second place finishes and one third.

STATE MEET STRIDES. Karen Koellner, who was often the team's number one runner, approaches the mile mark. Koellner was unable to finish the race due to vision problems.

Injuries hurt the team throughout the season. "The girls ran as well as they could. I was proud of the way the girls ran this fall. We lost a lot of close meets. A couple of points and we could have won at least two more meets," said Coach Cecil Spatcher.

The season was a learning year for many. "We should be a little better off next year because everyone will have a year's worth of experience," said Lori Green. Eight of the top ten runners will return next year. "If we continue to improve in the off-season, we'll be strong next fall," concluded Green, a top five runner.

GETTING READY. Junior Jennifer Applequist ties her shoes before the state meet. Ames runners had the advantage of calling the state meet course at Veenker their home course.



FRONTRUNNERS. Karen Holthaus, Karen Koellner, and Jennifer Bishop lead the field at the Little Cyclone Invitational. The girls began the year with a victory in their own meet.

ROUNDING THE TURN. Sophomores Lori Green and Lori Birdseye run the grass segment of the two mile course at the Little Cyclone Invitational.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front: Ellen Coady, Lori Green, Jenny Applequist, Second: Jana Sturdivant, Karen Brown, Lori Birdseye, Michele Bogue, Connie Helgeson,

Karen Koellner, Jennifer Bishop. Back: Wendy Sandahl, Laura Pady, Jill Blockhus, Lynn Amos, Lynn Randall, Tricia Woolley, Jane Showers, Karen Holthaus.

Best year, no title

State meet scoring cost boys the crown

The boys' cross country team had a good season and finished the year with a 9-0 meet record. The team turned in their best performance of the year at the state meet, but they were still one point away from the championship.

"Any other year, a team total of 46 points at the state meet would have won," stated Sam Coady. "It was frustrating because everyone on the team had a great race and we still lost."

The team left the Big Eight Conference in high fashion, placing first at the conference meet. They moved the Ames High victory streak, excluding the state meet, to 56-0. The streak began six years ago. Fred Goll said, "We were nervous about losing at the start of the season. It's been years since an Ames team lost and we didn't want to be the group to break the streak."

The varsity squad was led by senior Al Green. He capped off his cross country career at Ames High with a 4th place finish at the state meet. Green was joined by D.C. Murphy who took sixth at the state meet.

Coach John Sletten decided to take a low key approach this year. In recent years the Little Cyclones had always run poorly at the state meet.

"We decided to take the state meet as just another meet, rather than push the panic button," commented Sletten.

The more relaxed strategy brought the team a second place finish at state. "I was very pleased with our progress and I'm glad that we did well at state; our trophy is just as big as theirs. In my opinion, our kids are champions," concluded Sletten.



CONGRATULATIONS. Sophomore Dave Voss is aided by teammate Sam Coady and his father after he completed the two mile state meet course at Ames' own George M. Veenker Golf Course.

FAST FEET. Senior Al Green leads the pack at a home meet. His consistent performances paid off with a first place finish at the conference meet and a fourth place finish at state.



ALMOST THERE. Senior Paul Herriott readies to cross the finish line in the season opener at the Little Cyclone Invitational.

TALLYING POINTS. Sam Coady, Fred Goll, and Paul Herriott talk to Steve Michaud about state meet scoring. Because only four runners' scores were counted, Ames lost.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

1 dual win, no losses

Valley Dual	20-42
Little Cyclone Invitational	1st
Cedar Rapids Invitational	1st
Tom Karpan Invitational	1st
Mike Augustine Invitational	1st
Ankeny Invitational	1st
Big Eight Conference	1st
District	1st
State	2nd

"The hard workouts really helped at the end of the race because we could finish strong."

— D.C. Murphy

AGONY OF DEFEAT. Senior D.C. Murphy takes defeat alone. Even though he finished sixth at state, the team score was not enough to take the title; they lost by just one point.

TWO STEPS AHEAD. Jim Thomas feels the pain of a rugged two mile race as he approaches the finish line just ahead of his Bobcat opponent. The gutsy junior's performance became a factor at state when it was learned he ran the race with a stress fracture in his leg.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front: Sam Coady, Andrew Abian, Fred Goll, Paul Herriott, Al Green, D.C. Murphy, Jeff Van Ekeren, Second: Manager Lise Sletten, Scott Whigham, Julius Pohlenz, Greg Worley, Jim Rougvie, David Voss, Tom McConnell, Mi-

chael Wunder, Jeff Burris, Coach John Sletten. Back: Chris Hill, Chris Ewan, David Engstom, Eric Evans, Jim Thomas, Eric Meador, Chad Greiman, Chris Jensen. Not pictured: Tim Hughes.

Youthful squad got experience

Playing time should
make spring easier

The fall softball team was one of youth and inexperience; of the nine field positions five of them were filled by underclassmen.

The team's 5-8 season may have reflected this inexperience however Coach Budd Legg felt "the young players all had great potential." He said, "They should really begin showing it on the Ames High scoreboard within a couple of seasons."

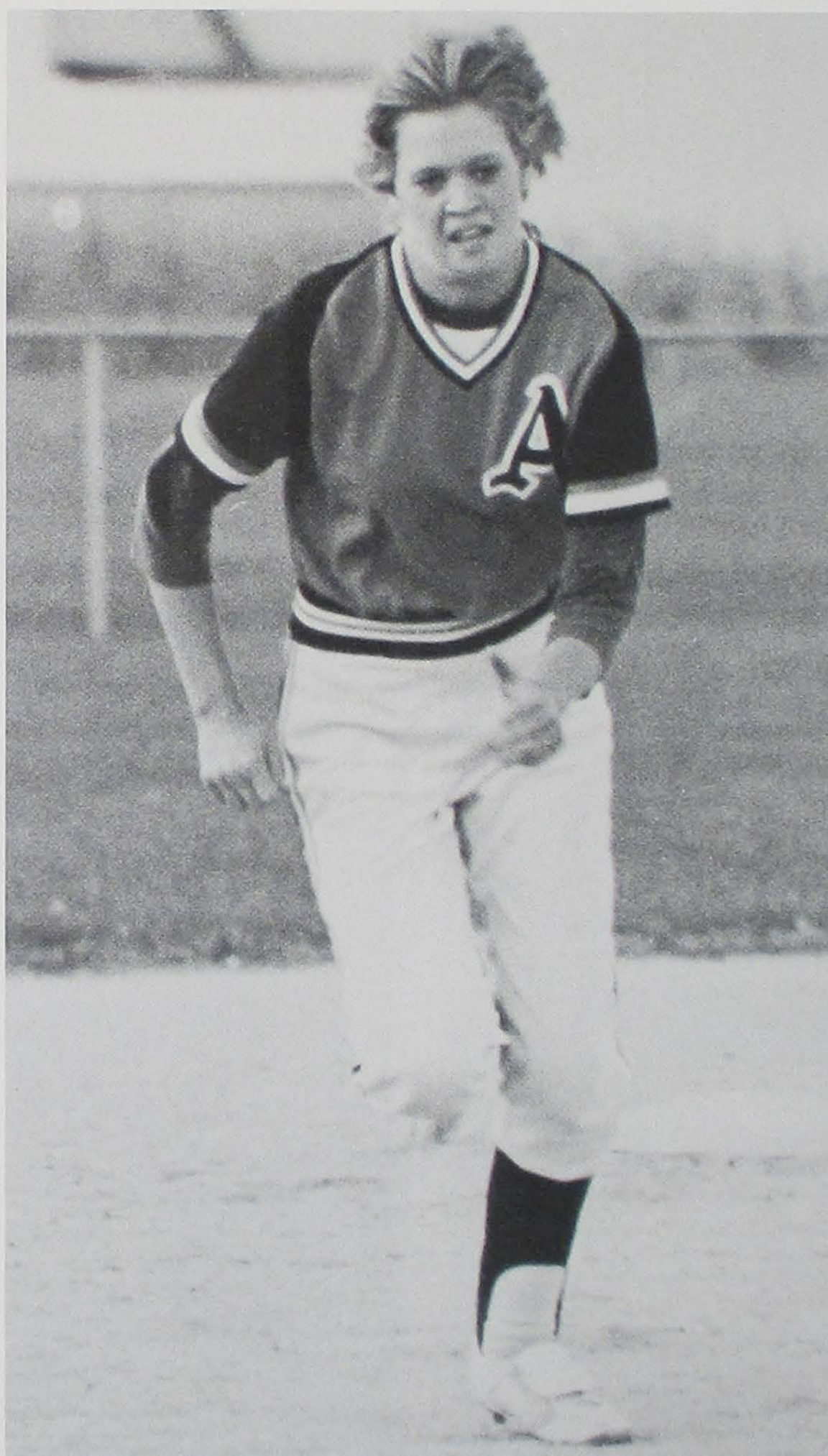
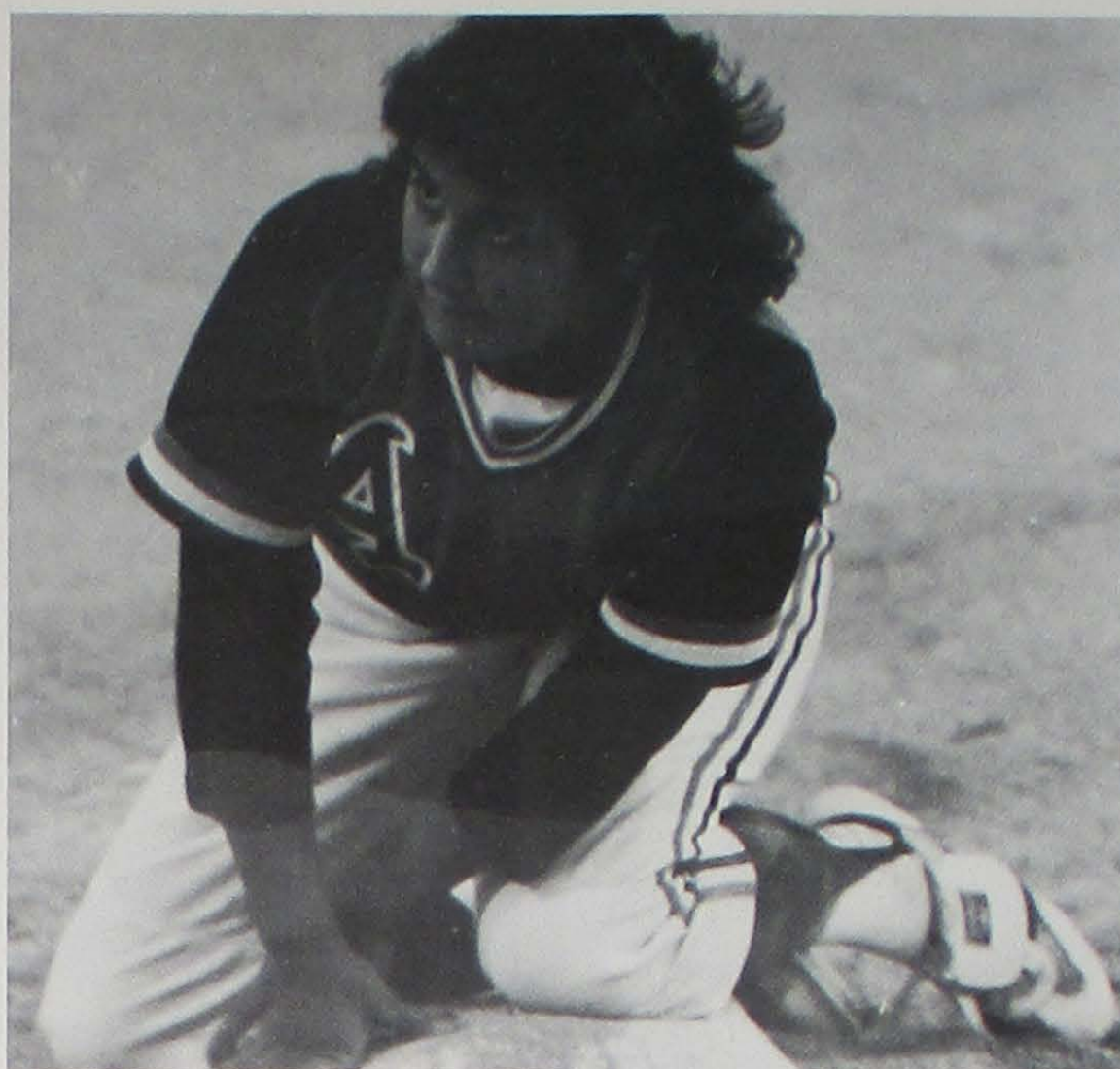
Legg also felt that the help of assistant coach Wayne Clinton, who worked closely with the junior varsity members, would surface in a couple of seasons. He said Clinton was able to get everyone to play in a game during the last season giving the younger players some extra experience.

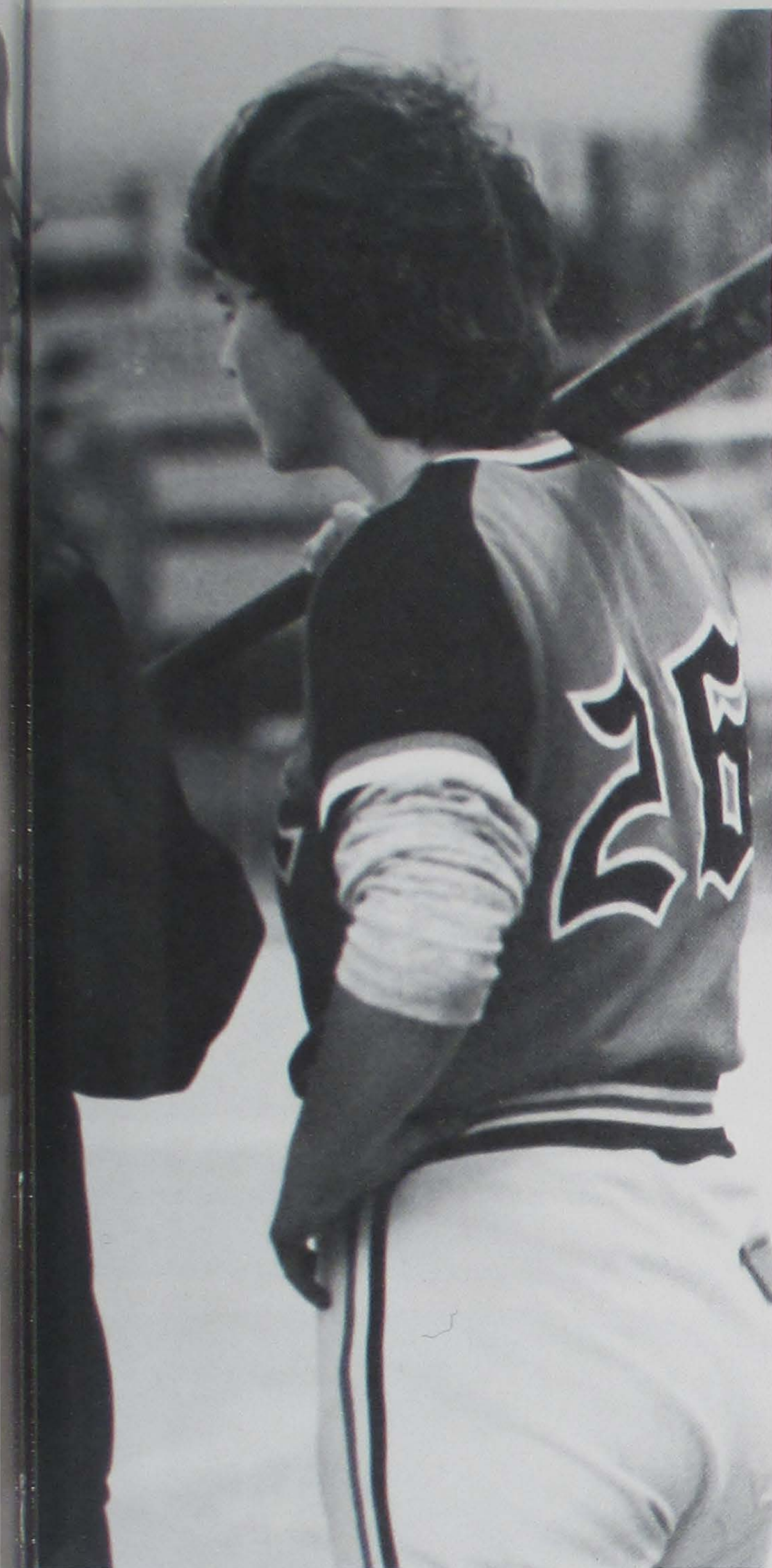
The team was led at the plate by sophomore Barb Farrar and senior Julie Lemish with batting averages of .350 and .342, respectively. The pitching mound saw some new faces on it in junior Lisa Schorpp and freshman Andrea Ryan who took over the mound after being relief pitchers last summer.

"We were a young team but we were led by a good group of seniors," said Coach Legg.

MADE IT. Satisfaction is reflected in the look on Jenny Cox's face when she touches base in the last game against rated West Marshall.

GO FOR IT. Laurie Iversen takes off as she makes her move from one base to the next in the season's final game.





"We had the talent to be totally awesome."

— *Tori Stilwell*

FALL SOFTBALL

5 wins, 8 losses

Ogden	7-3
Perry	0-7
Ballard	5-1
Ballard	1-7
Perry	0-6
Madrid	11-1
South Hamilton	3-2
Rolland-Story	0-1
Hubbard	2-5
Urbandale	5-4
Nevada	2-6
Indianola	2-12

Sectional Tournament

West Marshall 3-6



FALL SOFTBALL. Front: Dana Seehafer, Lisa Schorpp, Kathy Hockett, Jenny Cox, Laurie Iversen, Nancy Ostendorf, Lisa Lemanczyk, Cindy Larson, Andrea Ryan. Middle: Sara Tett, Jane Dirks, Leah Littledike, Michelle Johnston, Stacey Jacobson, Laura Gre-

basch, Laura Thompson, Janet Bredeson, Sandy Turner, Jenny Netusil, Michelle Tana-hill. Back: Lisa Huber, Julie Stoeker, Patty Huss, Holly Westburg, Barb Farrar, Diane Pat-tee, Julie Lemish, Melody Keltner, Managers Cheryl Claassen, Beth Evans, Danielle Clinton.

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS.

Coach Bud Legg gives Barb Farrar some final instructions before she steps up to bat.

GETTING READY. Dana Seehafer awaits the pitch, hoping the batter will miss and strike out.



Tradition continued

Sophomores left with a share of crown

Following tradition, the sophomores ended the football season with a winning record while displaying a great amount of skill.

"The winning season was a pleasant surprise," commented Coach Dale Tramp. "At the beginning of the season, the team did not look good; luckily they developed fast with tremendous attitude and desire."

Because the team had worked together in junior high, working together as the sophomore team was just one more year of experience.

"Our junior high record was bad, but this year we played more like a team rather than Central-Welch. I suppose this was due to good coaching," said

free safety Chris Benson.

One difference from junior high was the tougher competition. Although the record looked one-sided, the small team had to play some tough games. "The competition grew with the season," said quarterback Steve Cook.

The sophomores shared the conference championship with Fort Dodge. "They beat us not by outplaying us, but because we were the victims of circumstance."

Tramp continued, "Sometimes we'd be out-manned and behind and still come back and win; a quality of a real winner." By being winners the sophomores followed tradition.



"It was great to keep up the winning tradition of the sophomore team at Ames High. It was too bad we didn't beat Fort Dodge."

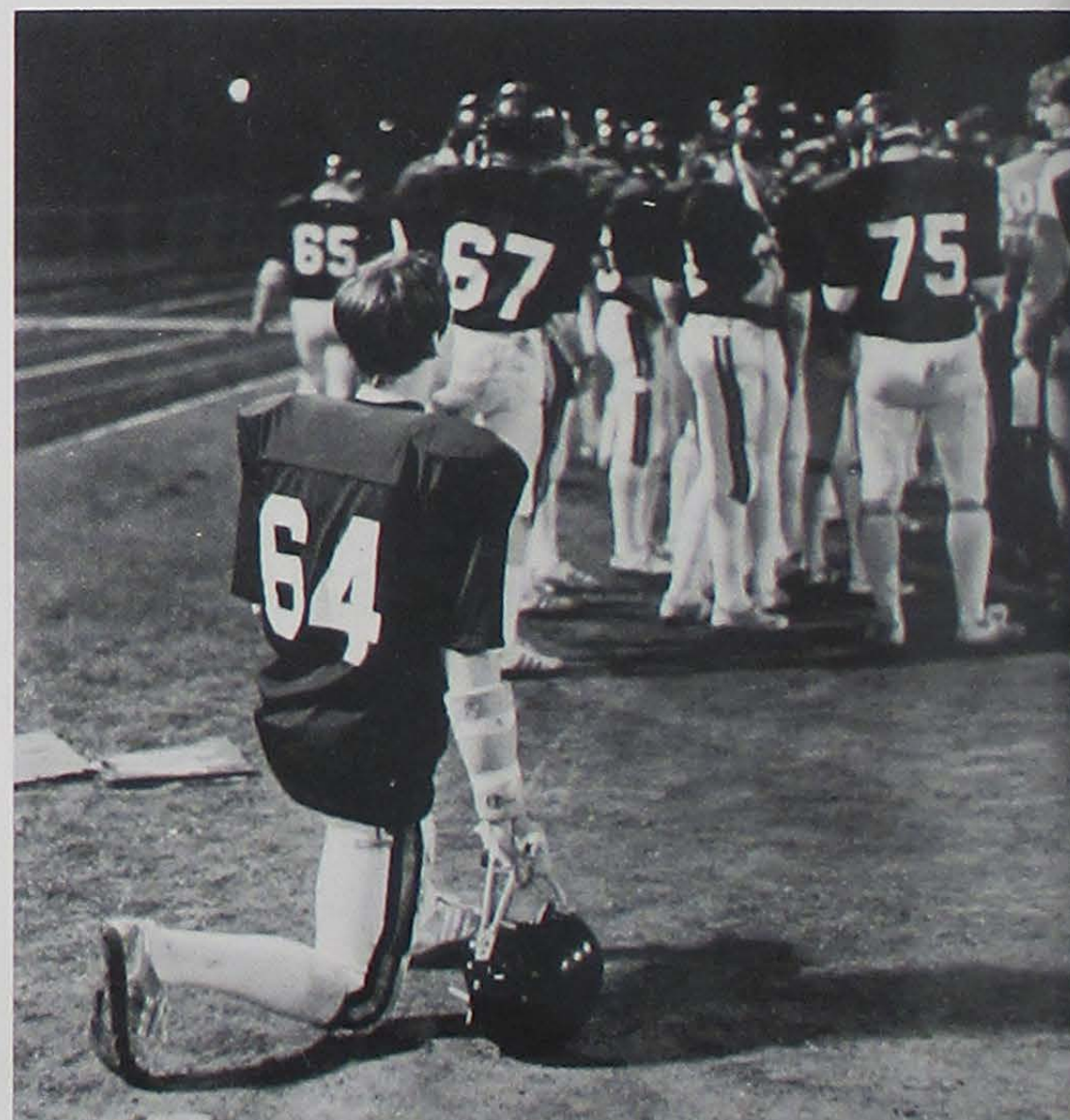
— Tom Shakeshaft

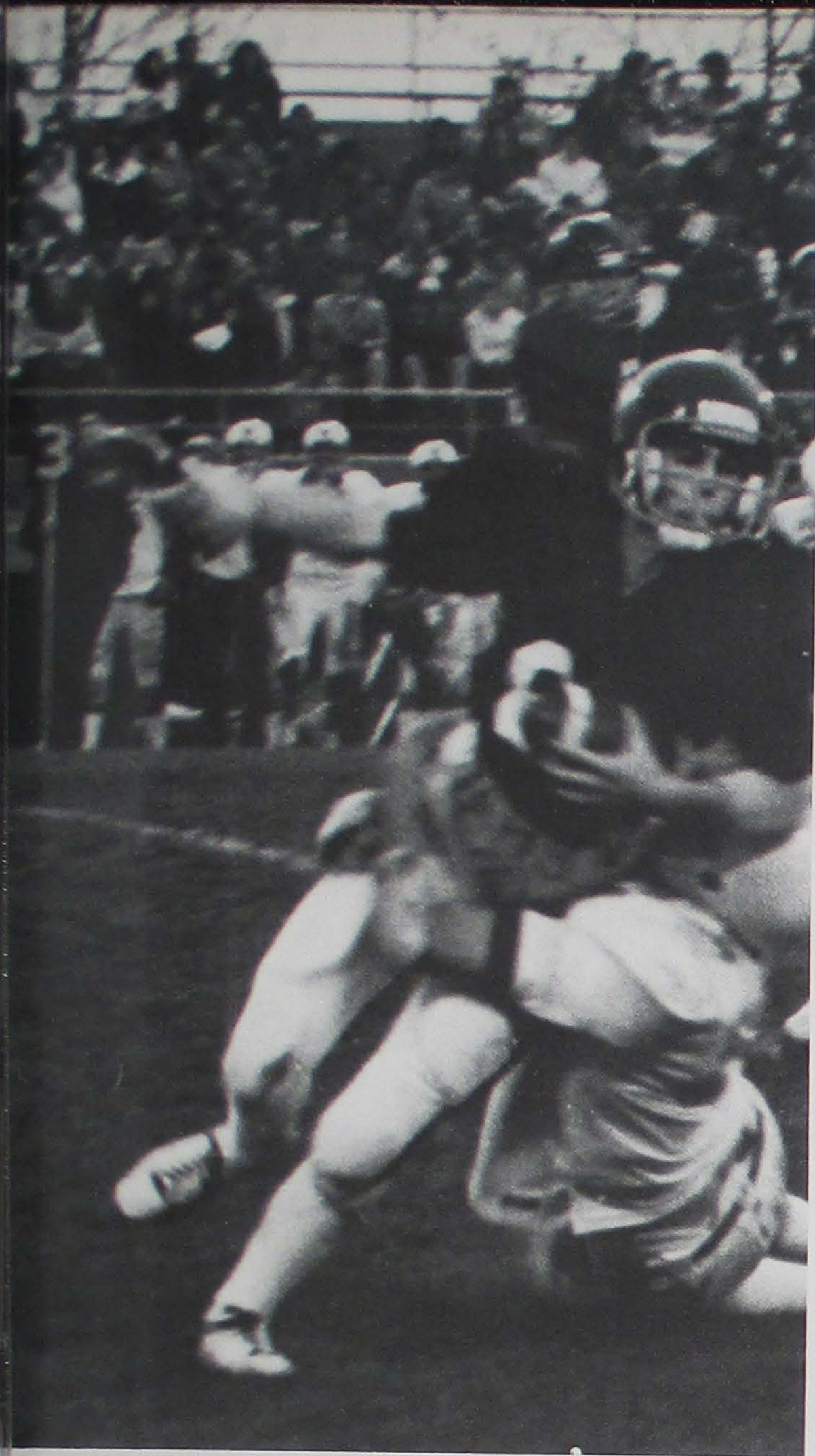
SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

8 wins, 1 loss

W.D.M. Valley	21-31
Waterloo Central	8-10
Mason City	21-12
Fort Dodge	8-27
Carroll-Kuemper	26-6
Cedar Falls	8-7
Waterloo West	32-19
Waterloo East	14-0
Marshalltown	26-7

ALONE. Mike Graves kneels alone to concentrate on the game while the rest of the team stand on the sidelines.





GRABBED. Chris Benson heads for the end-zone while a Cedar Falls defender hangs onto his waist.



CONFERENCE TIME. Coach Jim Duea, Coach Dale Tramp and quarterback Tom Shakeshaft discuss on the field the strategy that will be used.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. Front: Dan Koch, Chuck Abbott, Pete Archbold, Richie Chieves, Dave Beitz, Steve Cook, Darin Hinderaker, Kevin Hansen, Bret Posegate, Todd Hunt, Phil Terrones. Second: James Hockett, Steve Abel, Jamie Clark, Jeff Bundy, Scott Augustine, Jeff Berhow, Todd Senne, Tony Winkler, Tom Fleener, Al Sadanaga,

Shannon McCoy, Kurt Hockman. Third: Dave Baumgarten, Joe Taylor, Stu Anderson, Doug Ward, Coach Jim Duea, Coach Dale Tramp, Coach Lance Evans, Sean McNunn, Chris Benson, Mark Haas, Dan Emmerson. Fourth: Charles Vondra, Jason Whitefield, Don Stevens, Mark Tondra, Bruce Jarvis, Ke-

vin Tryon, Jamie Elleby, Jeff Hartman, Mike Glaves, Dan Toporek, Mark Andrews, Carl Greiner. Back: Bob VanMatre, Marty Kiser, Troy Evans, Jayme Dahlke, John Erickson, Matt Carney, Dell Darlynn, Chuck Knox, Chuck Arnold, Tom Shakeshaft, Doug Anderson, Rich Humphrey.

Changes for varsity

New coach, new slogan and new scores

The "Drive for Five" slogan turned out to be more of a goal than a spirit rouser as the Little Cyclones went on to beat some of the best teams in the conference.

Senior defensive back Nick Rogge said, "We had a better team than the record showed, we beat some really excellent teams and lost to teams we should not have."

"We had the talent to be one of the best teams in the state, it was just hard for us to get mentally ready for the smaller teams," said senior tight end Dave Wandling.

The Little Cyclones lost to Carroll Kuemper then went on to beat first-rated Cedar Falls and second-rated Mason City.

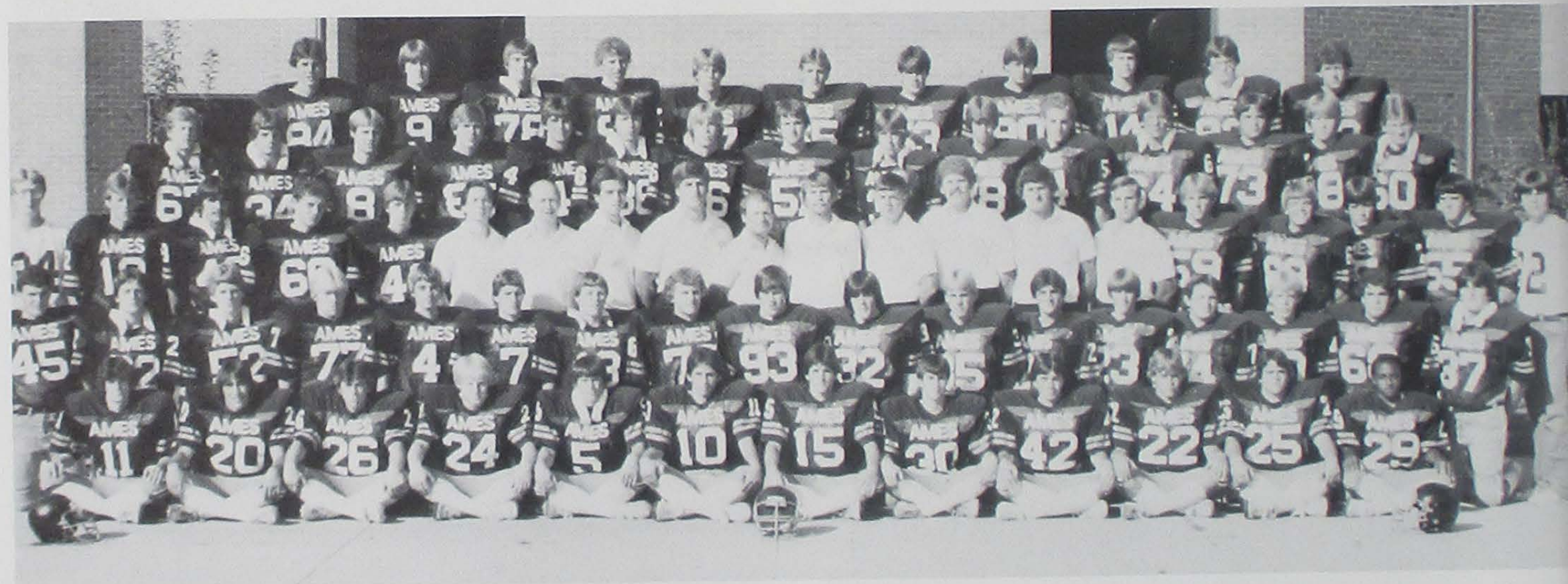
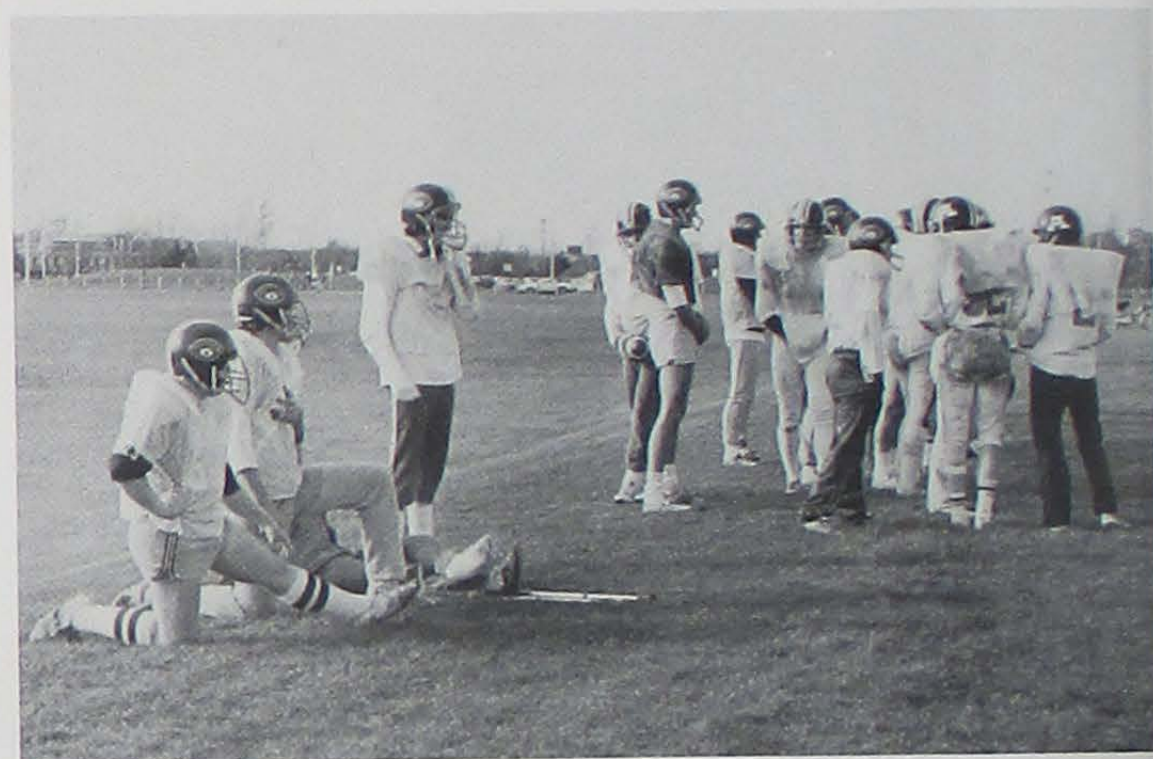
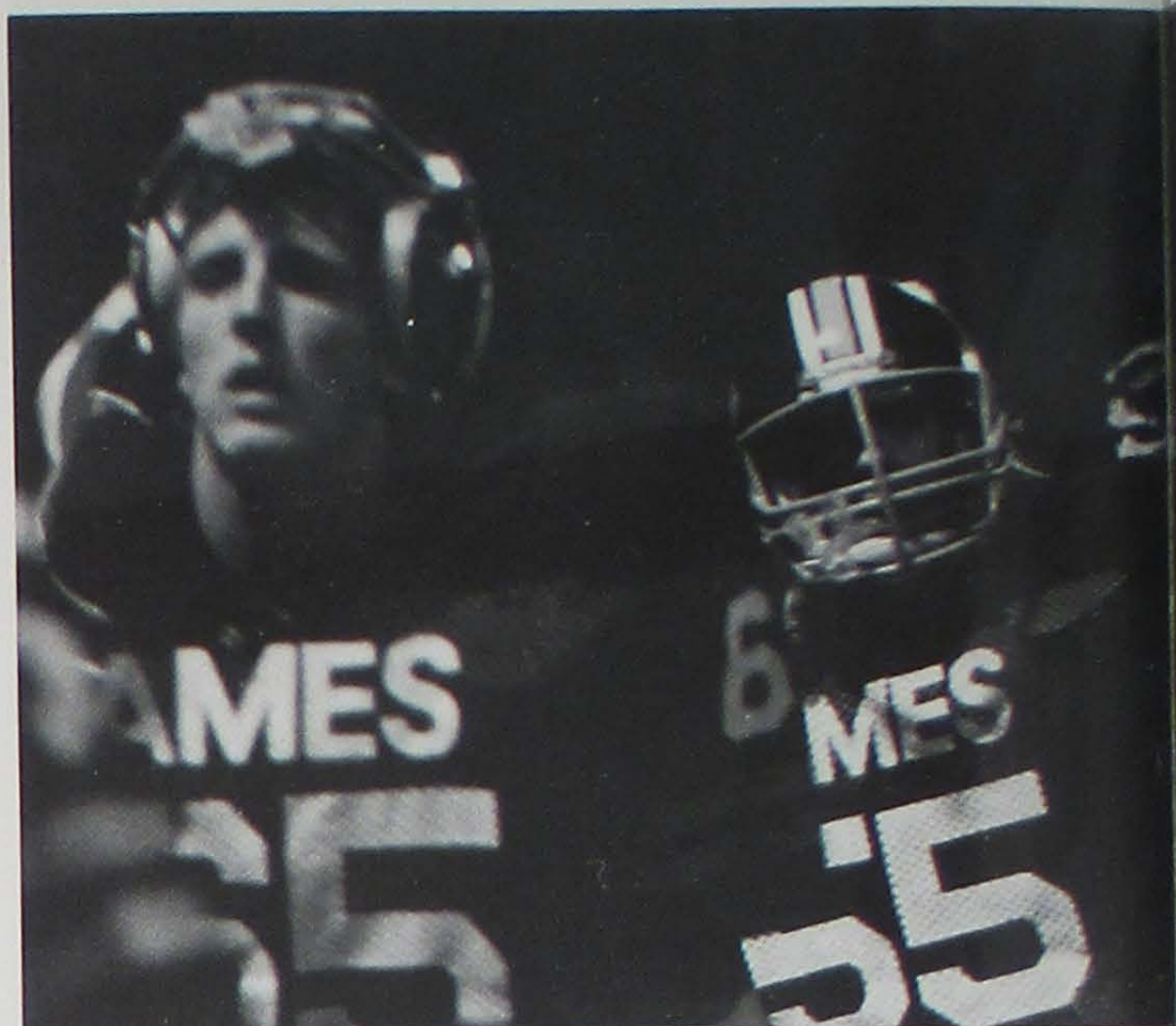
"Football helped us to get to know

each other and showed us who the real leaders were," said junior guard Mark Lohnes. "The relationship between seniors and juniors was better than previous years. Also, we had more team unity which was one of the reasons for our success," said senior co-captain Todd Pitner.

First year Head Coach Kirk Daddow was the creator of the "Drive for Five" slogan and the Quarterback Club, a club that met once a week to promote the team.

"In order to make progress, you have to have community support," said Coach Daddow, and the community did that.

OUT IN THE COLD. Members of the squad wait on the sidelines of the practice field. The unpredictable weather made it difficult to dress appropriately for all practices.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front: John Pelzer, Craig McKinney, Randy Gorman, Nick Rogge, Brad Hoffman, Dave Avraamides, Bruce Johnson, Matt Woodworth, Jeff Davis, Dan Studer, Doug Clawson, Rod Hammonds. Second: Steve Andrews, Curtis Pike, Pete Aitchison, Mark Lohnes, Chuck Stevens,

Chuck Perrin, Brett Talkington, Jim Keltner, Dave Grebasch, Devon Epstein, Cory Harms, Tad Nowlin, Perry Ellsworth, Brian Gardner, Tim Hanson, Al Hausner, Dean Habhab. Third: Manager Chris Mote, Bryan Griffin, Dan Betts, Scott Taylor, Paul Womack, Coach Lance Evans, Coach Jim Duea, Coach Mike

Flummerfelt, Coach Larry Buffington, Coach Bob Jeffreys, Coach Kirk Daddow, Coach Carl Pelzer, Trainer Ron Green, Coach Dale Tramp, Coach Curt Countryman, Andy Pepper, Dave Shaver, Brian Bolinger, Rusty Moore, Manager Dave Osterman. Fourth: Chris Berdahl, Todd Pitner, Tracy Evans, Mike Dry, Dave Wan-

dling, Marc Anderson, Joel Strating, Mike Derby, Dave Bluhm, Matt Nichols, Jeff Horowitz, Joe Wirtz, Chris Ford, Jim Torgeson, John Hofer. Back: Steve Bultena, Matt Boles, John Ingram, Brian Millard, Kevin Bultena, P.J. Obrecht, Mark Stokka, Al Sorenson, Todd Sandahl, Tony Ham, Ethan Haggard.



DISAPPOINTMENT. P.J. Obrecht, Rusty Moore and Chuck Perrin shuffle to the locker room after the Central Waterloo game. The Cyclones lost to the Wahawks by two points.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 4 Wins, 5 Losses

W.D.M. Valley	21-31
Waterloo Central	8-10
Mason City	13-0
Fort Dodge	8-32
Carroll Kuemper	3-6
Cedar Falls	3-0
Waterloo West	7-6
Waterloo East	21-20
Marshalltown	7-15



"Even though we didn't achieve our drive for five, it was great to beat the #1 team in the Big Eight."

— Bryan Griffin

ON THE RUN. Todd Pitner strides for the endzone while quarterback Bryan Griffin watches with anticipation in the background.

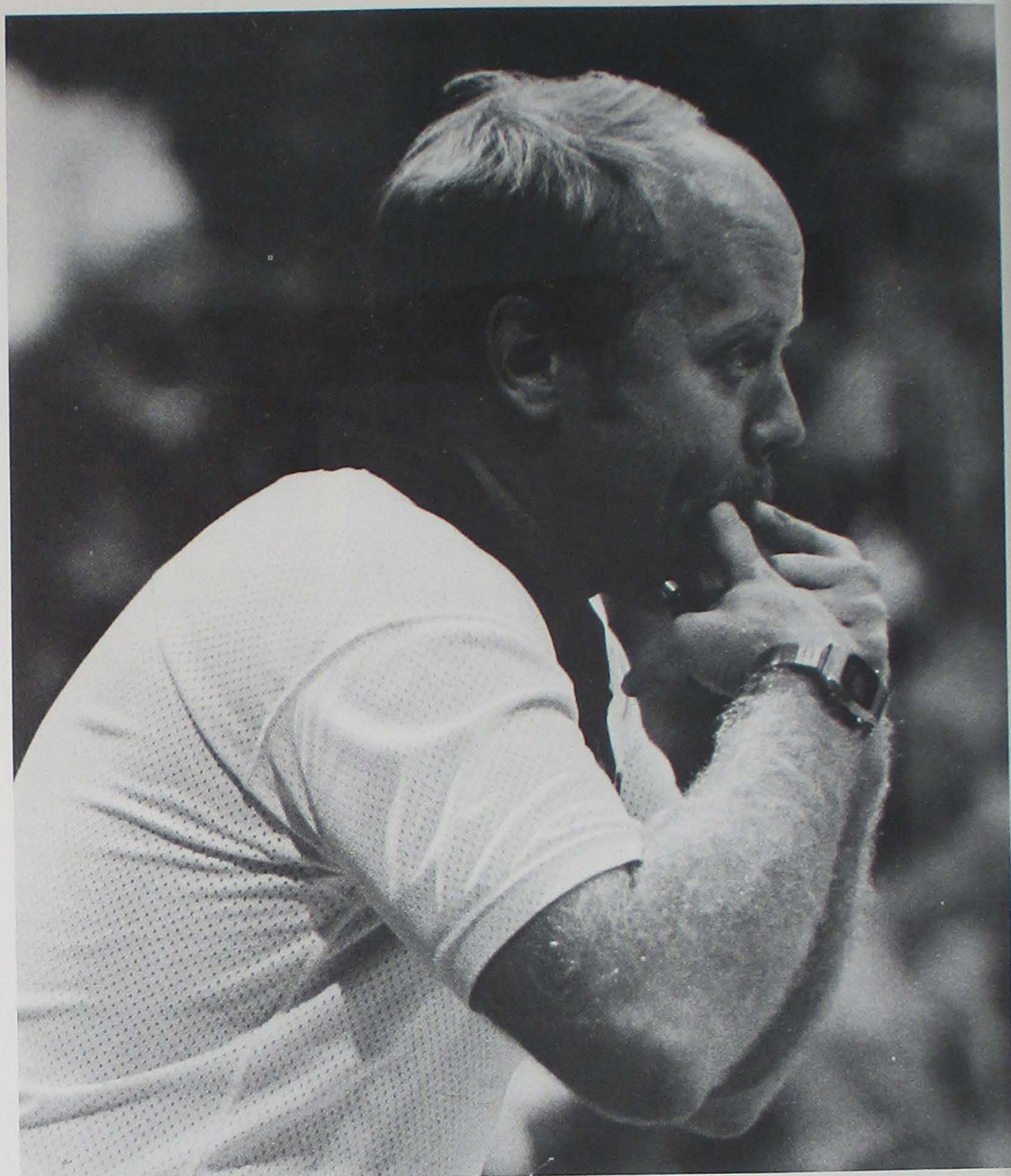


GIVING INSTRUCTIONS. Coach Daddow helps Bryan Griffin determine the plays he will need to use in the game. The scrimmages provided realistic games that helped the Little Cyclones prepare for the real games.



GIVE A WHISTLE. Coach Mike Wittmer encourages his girls on with a distinctive whistle.

KEEPING WARM. Diver Ronnie Toporek shows her approval of a teammate's performance at the last Big 8 Meet.



LAP NUMBER SEVENTEEN. Senior Lisa Gass shouts encouragement to a racing teammate as she counts off the laps.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

6 wins, 2 losses

W.D.M. Valley	68-59
Newton	69-58
Boone	72-54
Fort Dodge	81-45
D.M. Roosevelt	58-69
D.M. Lincoln	70-57
Fort Dodge	74-53
D.M. Hoover	53-74

Big 8 Conference	1st
Little Cyclone Invitational	2nd
District	2nd
State	11th

"We felt very close as a team. We were expected to do better than we did at state, but next year we'll do super."

— Sally Lendt



Seceded with success

Team left for Metro with nine titles

The girls' swim team could be sure that they wouldn't be forgotten in the Big 8 Conference. They were the dominant team of the loop, claiming the title nine out of nine times, an accomplishment that no other team could boast.

Coach Mike Wittmer was pleased with the outcome of the season. "We got a lot done, and without the great group of girls that came out this year, we couldn't have done it." He saw the conference meet as the highlight of

the season.

In the state power ratings, the team was ranked from second through sixth. Des Moines Hoover, who became the state runner-up, had been tough competition, beating Ames in four of their four meetings.

Senior Amy Arcy stated, "Winning our last Big 8 was really neat, and I'm glad we held on to that tradition. We worked hard for it, and had fun at the same time."



TRYING TO RELAX. Jennifer Hilmer psyches herself up before racing at the Ames Invitational.



GIRLS' SWIMMING. Front: Amy Arcy, Roberta Deppe, Erin Griffiths, Stephanie Mulder, Julie Dubansky, Sally Lendt, Jean Huang, Marilyn Yoerger, Kathryn Smith. Second: Heidi Nass, Teri Holtz, Kathy Moore, Nina Leacock, Jane Richards, Susan

Fehr, Jenny Hilmer, Lois McVeigh. Third: Kris Cakerice, Mari Wittmer, Lisa Gass, Molly Craft, Katherine Middleton, Ronnie Toporek, Jenny Pasley, Sara Finnemore, Courtney Urick. Back: Coach Mike Wittmer. Not Pictured: Liz Wassmuth.

SQUEEZING A PIG. Roberta Deppe nervously clutches her good luck charm, a toy pig, in preparation for her race. Many tankers had superstitious items which they believed helped them swim better.

A season to rebuild

Loss of 12 seniors changed the strategy

Rebuilding is the most accurate way to describe the Ames High boys' swimming season. A dozen varsity swimmers left the squad last year, leaving this year's seniors to carry much of the load. This load also meant helping underclassmen feel less nervous at meets and more at home in practice.

Chris Richard explained, "Coach had his work cut out for him, dealing with so much inexperience. The underclassmen had to show a lot of leadership."

The season went better than many people thought it would, according to Coach Mike Wittmer. "We were fairly successful with only one dual loss and we successfully defended our conference championship," he stated. "We not only won it, but we took it handily."

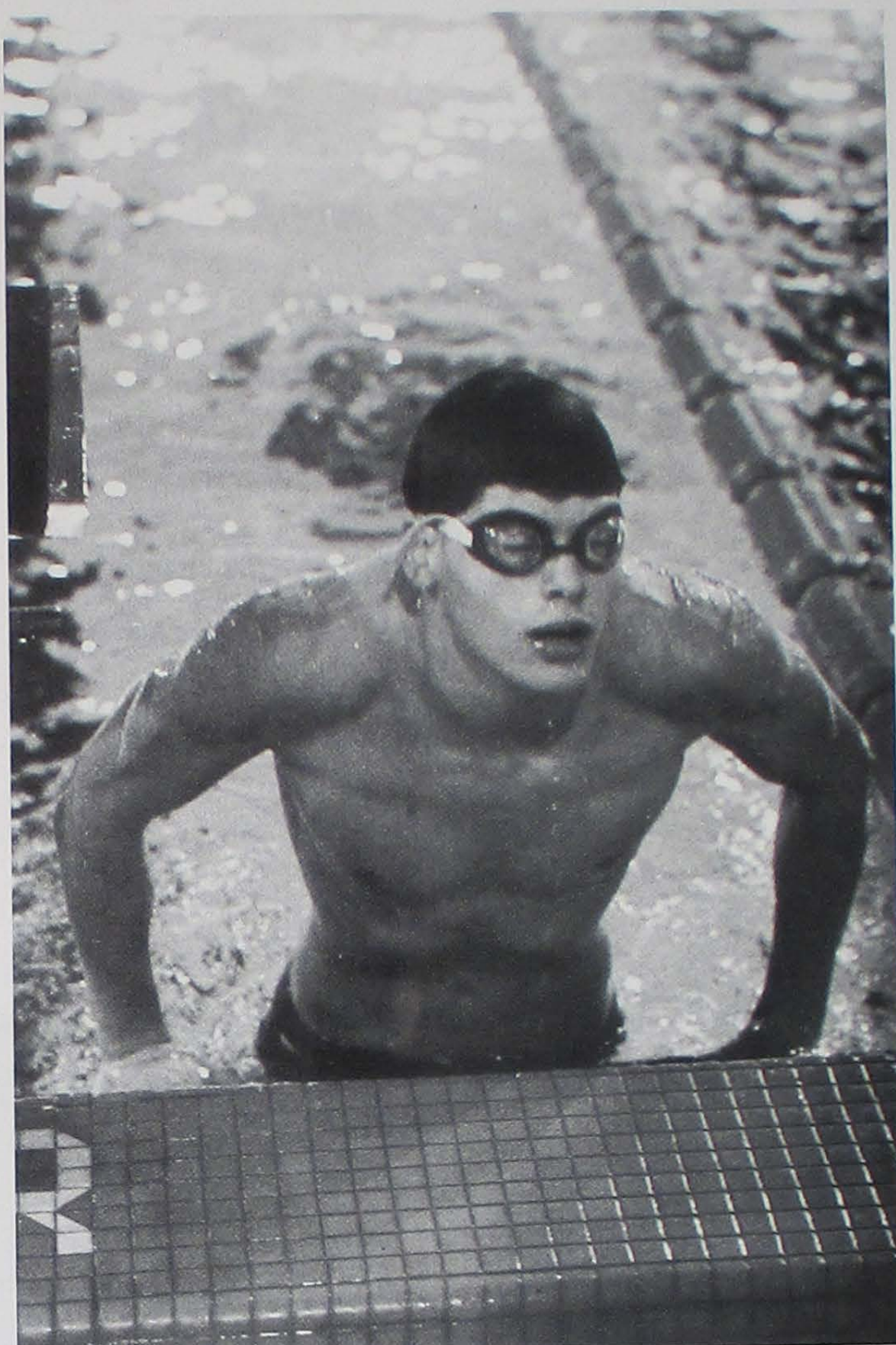
The team had nine qualifiers. Chris Richard took first and second places in the 100 and 200, respectively. He broke the state's best 100 yard time of 46:68, set in 1979 with a 45:49 effort. Scott Robinson placed ninth in two events, with the 400 freestyle relay finishing fourth. The team tallied a top ten finish overall.

"I think this was a great year for improvement," said Scott Robinson, summing up the season. "Next year the squad will have more unity and be able to work well together. We tried to give the underclassmen the kind of support a beginner needs."

BUTTERFLY. Mark Connolly swims the butterfly leg of the 200 medley relay at State.

EXHAUSTED. Scott Robinson feels relief that his race is over. Scott's talent and experience were major contributions to the team's overall success.

ENCOURAGEMENT. Team members helped each other with shouts of encouragement. Steve Dinsmore, Monte Sjobakken, and Chris Richard urge on a teammate.





"The team worked well together and we're proud of ourselves. Next year the team will be stronger because of the experience gained."

— Monte Sjobakken

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING

4 wins, 1 loss

Marshalltown	95	32
Fort Dodge	77	47
Des Moines Hoover	67	60
Newton	87	39
Des Moines Roosevelt	61	65

Bobcat Invitational	1st
Little Cyclone Invitational	2nd
Ames Relays	1st
Fort Dodge Invitational	3rd
Urbandale Invitational	3rd
Big 8 Conference	1st
District	2nd
State	8th



BOYS' SWIMMING. Front row: Kevin Doerschug, Steve Dinsmore, Matt Arcy, Mark Connolly, Dwight Bergles, Dave Pasley. Second row: Coach Mike Wittmer, Diving Coach Liz Wassmuth, Chris Swanson, Steve Rhoades, Bruce Rhoades, Steve Hsu, Wade Angus, Scott Robinson, Shannon McCoy, Mike Hsu, Mark

Dinsmore, Joe Crudele, Phil Bishop, Manager Ed Myers, Asst. Coach Tom Griffin. Back row: Joe Wirtz, Cory Harms, Chris Richard, Paul Wilson, Monte Sjobakken, Bruce Mulder, Pat Baldus, Trent Powell, Shaun Connolly, Sloan Summerfelt, Bob Smithson.

SET YOUR MARK. Sophomore Steve Dinsmore watches his teammate swim and anticipates his leg of the race as he prepares for a quick start for the 4 X 100 relay.



.500 finish for squad

3 qualify for state, combine for 13th

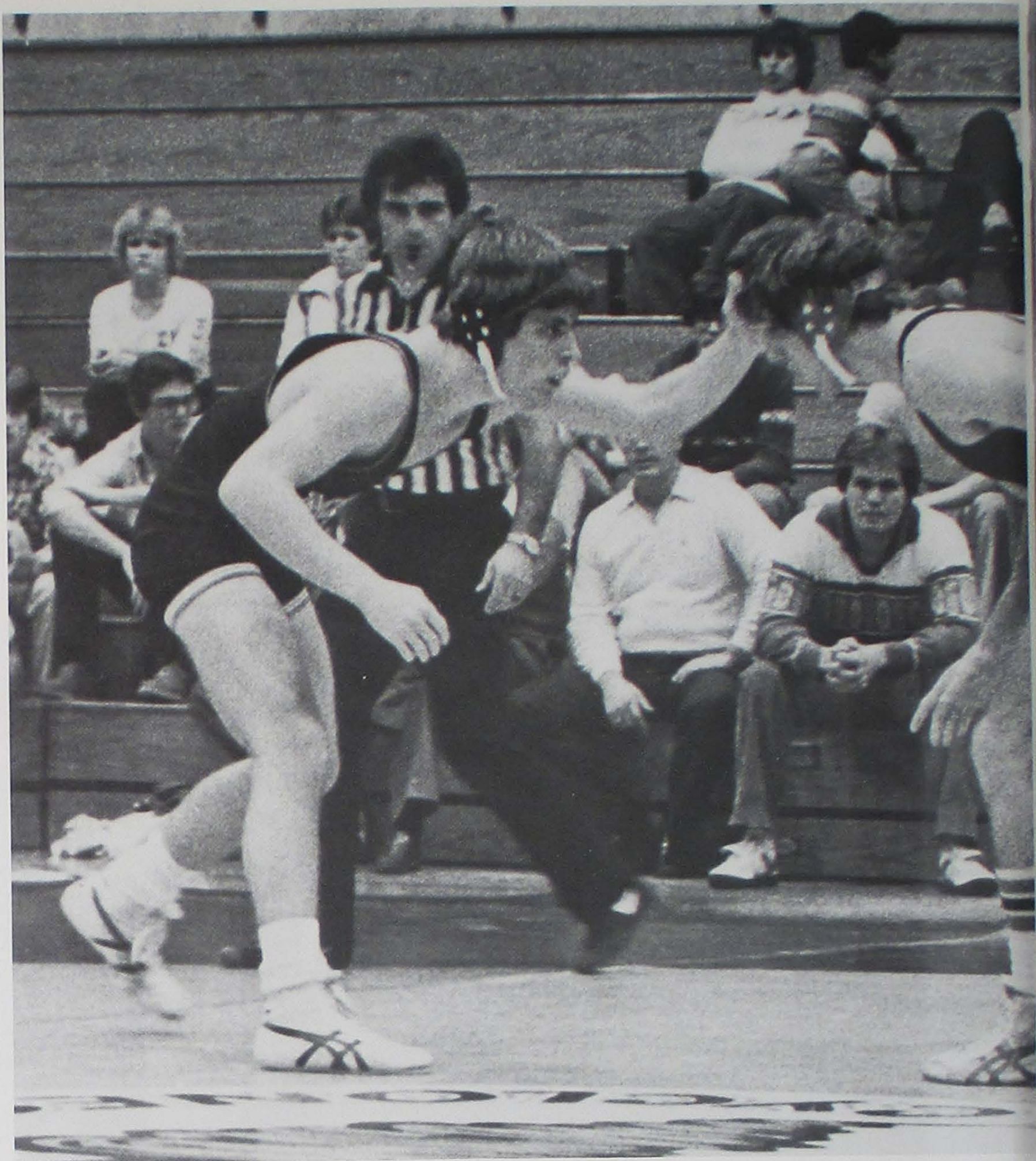
The wrestling team was progressive, competitive, and they "exceeded our expectations from beginning to end," according to Coach Jack Mendenhall. They split their dual record with 5 wins and 5 losses, and never placed lower than third in a regular season tournament.

At state, they captured a 13th place finish, which could be attributed to the fifth place finishes of Mike Shaughnessy and Ed Tachibanna at 126 and 105, and to the state title earned by Jeff Gibbons at 119 pounds.

The team had depth in all but two weight classes. Important also was the excellent leadership displayed by the team members, which Mendenhall felt built a strong nucleus for next season when only three of the ten letterwinners will be returning.

Summing up the season, Chris Ford said, "It had its ups and downs, but when it came down to the end, it was definitely up."

THE CHAMP. Keeping in line with the family tradition, 119 pound Jeff Gibbons is congratulated by trainer Ron (Bear) Green for his state title while his three coaches look on.





SCALP HIM. In pursuit of a victory, Brian Bolinger gets down to business with his opponent. Bolinger wrestled at 155 throughout the season.

LAST MATCH. Mark Lohnes gets himself mentally ready before he starts a match. The Ames High junior wrestled in the heavyweight spot, which was always the last match for the squad.



"The wrestling program has improved because of Coach Mendenhall's intensity in the sport."

— Mike Shaughnessy

WRESTLING

5 wins, 5 losses

Carroll Kuemper	51-9
Des Moines Lincoln	39-20
Fort Dodge	20-35
Waterloo Central	48-15
Cedar Falls	17-36
East Waterloo	28-29
Mason City	19-31
Marshalltown	24-33
Urbandale	41-16
Boone	44-9

West Des Moines Valley	
Tournament	3rd
Fort Dodge Tournament	3rd
Ames Tournament	2nd
Big 8 Conference	
Tournament	7th
District Tournament	2nd
State Tournament	13th



WRESTLING. Front row: Alan Ellertson, Chris Hardin, Bruce Jarvis, Tony Winkler, Rich Humphrey, Brad Shaw, Todd Spear, Phil Terrones, Todd Hunt, Joe Taylor, Stu Anderson, David Beitz, Dan Koch, Doug Ward, manager Andy Flynn. Second row: Manager JoAnn Troxel, Jim Miller, Ed Tachibana, John Pelzer, Mike Shaughnessy, Jeff Gibbons, Dave

Magnuson, Mark Lohnes, Bill Phillips, Mike Conzemius, Andrew Abian, Tom Daulton, Jason Ringgenberg, Kent Stiles. Back row: Mark Rogers, Dave Orth, Dave Schaeffer, Perry Ellsworth, Brian Bolinger, Chris Mote, John Hofer, Mike Widener, Ethan Haggard, Chris Ford, Andy Pepper, Andy Smith, Brian Gardner.

JOB WELL DONE. Mike Conzemius receives praise from teammates after his match.

Squad bounced back

Pre-season setbacks didn't hamper efforts

The state meet was not an indicator of how the rest of the season went for the gymnastics squad. Going into the state meet, they were rated fifth, and so there was little if any pressure on them to finish first. They ended up placing sixth.

The team was faced with a pre-season setback when Coach Terry Jacki resigned from her head position because of some "disagreements with the team members and lack of support from the administration."

The team posted a winning record of 6 and 4. Big 8 foe Marshalltown, provided Ames with stiff competition throughout the season. Ames finished the conference meet in second place.

"We just went into meets hoping to do our best," commented beam specialist Laurie Gehm.

"I wasn't disappointed at all with the season. Just to get to state was a big accomplishment in itself, and something to be proud of," said first year Coach Amy Williamson. This was their second consecutive trip to state, and the school's sixth appearance in the last seven years.

Summing up the season, all-around performer Nancy McVeigh said, "It was a growing experience, and we all learned a lot. We had a variety of coaches, which was really neat, and Amy was a good way to end it all."



GYMNASTICS. Front row: Susan Lane, Leah Pease, Rochelle Amundson, Tami Heathman. Second row: Anne Dougan, Sarah Wassmuth, Susan Jons, Susan Dyer, Becky Bishop, Alisa Black. Third row: Tracy Holtz,

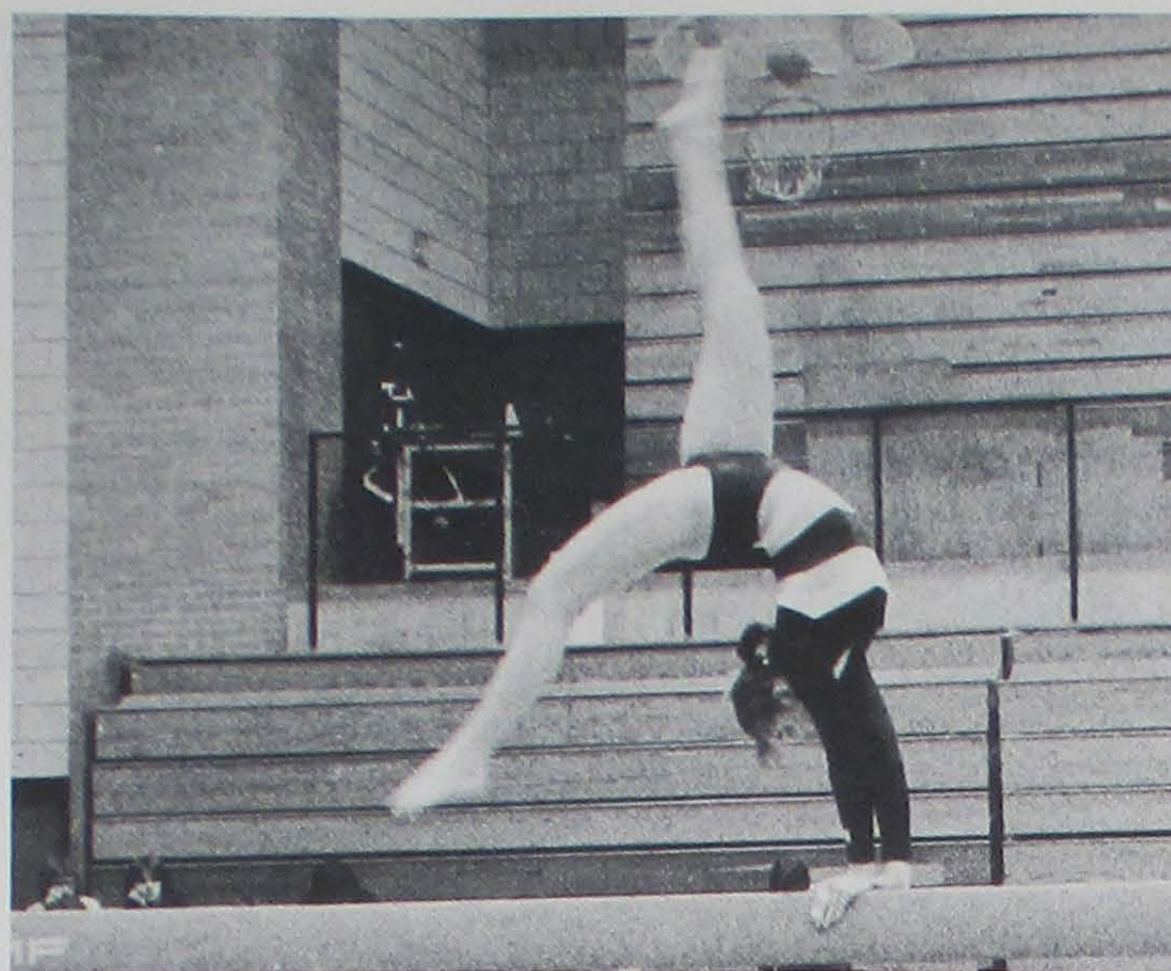
Donna Dulaney, Molly Putzier, Sheila Swanson. Back row: Coach Amy Williamson, Nancy McVeigh, Kelly O'Berry, Laurie Gehm, Assistant Coach Jim Carpenter.





FLOOR GRACE. Co-captain Nancy McVeigh extends her arms to the sky as a part of her floor exercise routine.

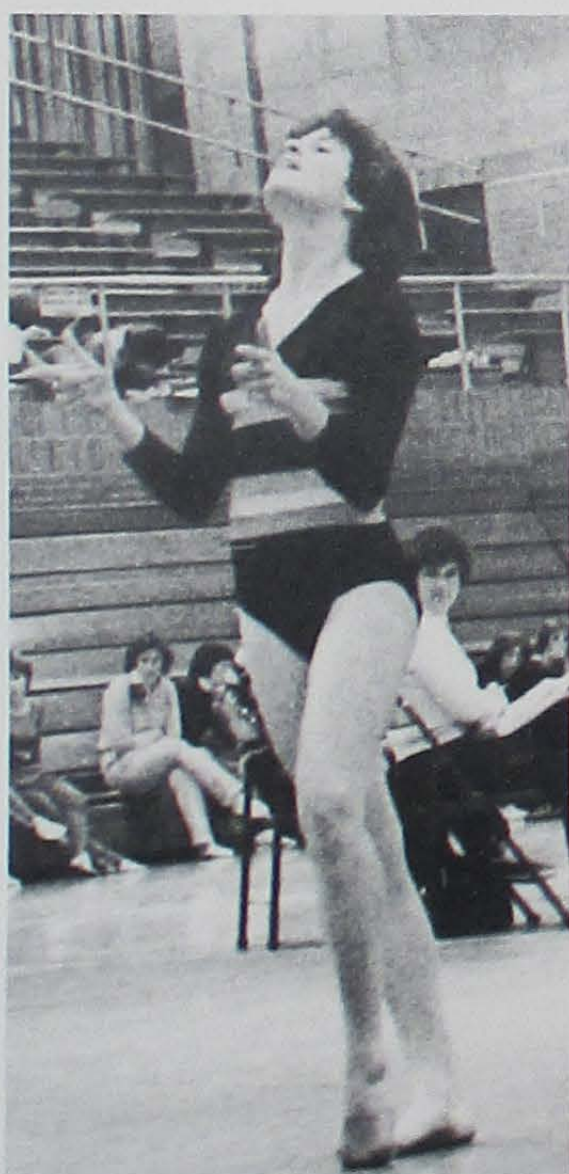
COWGIRL. Anne Dougan takes a shot at the floor exercise. Dougan, a sophomore, was consistent all-around performer for the team during her second AHS gymnastics season.



GREATEST OF EASE. The beam was Laurie Gehm's speciality. A balk walkover was one of her many tricks that she perfected during the season.



RUBBERBAND BODY. Donna Dulaney displays her flexibility and strength while competing in the tumbling event.



"When one person didn't have a good meet, the others on the team could make up for it. We learned to depend on each other."

— Kelly O'Berry

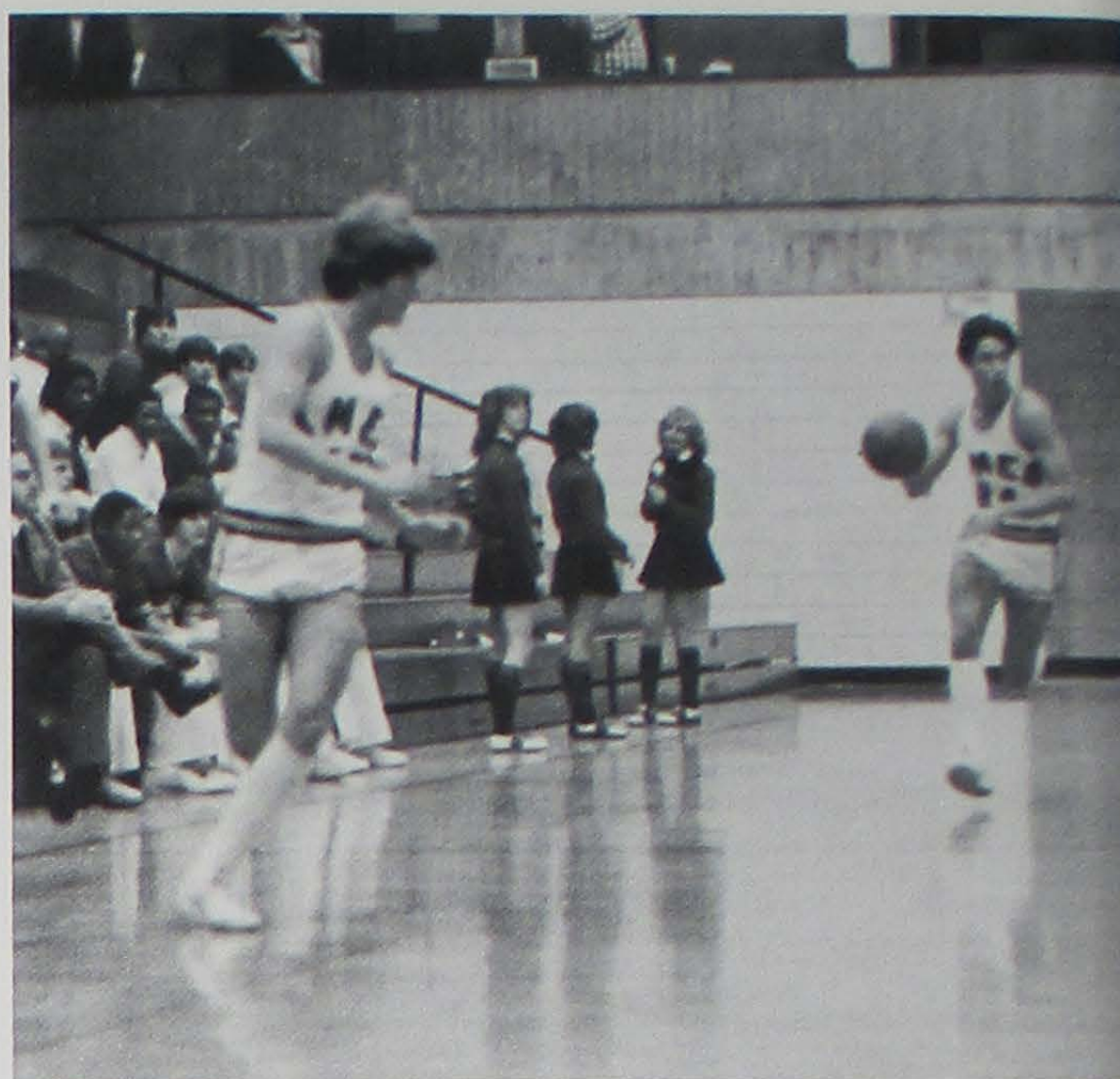
GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

6 wins, 4 losses

Cedar Falls	160.9-142.85
Hoover	157.95-167.60
Dowling	161.95-127.15
Marshalltown	160.90-164.00
East Waterloo	164.35-142.60
Valley	166.30-144.10
Ankeny	166.50-147.35

Big 8 Conference	2nd
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	6th

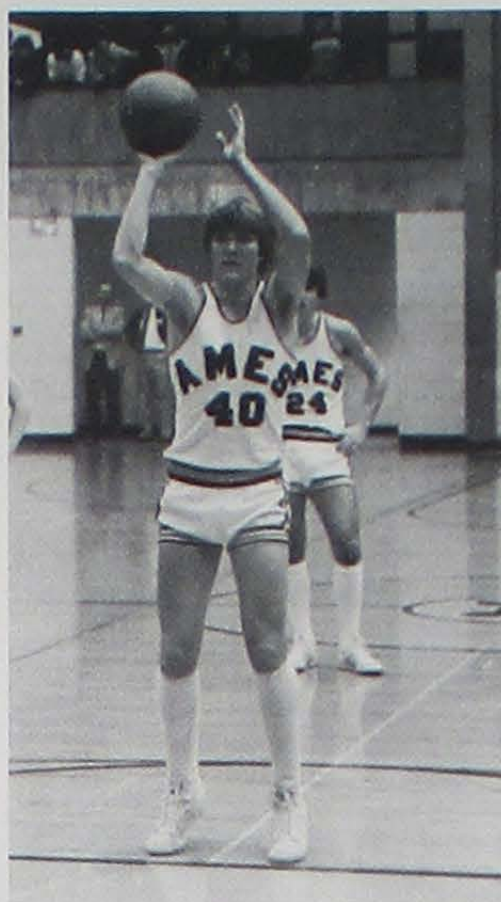
STEAMING UP COURT. Charlie Vondra leads a fastbreak upcourt while Troy Evans looks for the pass.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL

8 wins, 10 losses

D.M. Roosevelt	62-59
Ankeny	44-62
Marshalltown	69-80
Fort Dodge	55-64
Boone	59-41
Waterloo Central	49-42
Cedar Falls	72-57
Waterloo East	54-57
W.D.M. Valley	48-53
Waterloo West	65-83
Mason City	56-49
Marshalltown	50-65
Fort Dodge	42-58
Waterloo Central	45-46
Cedar Falls	61-42
Waterloo East	68-56
Waterloo West	48-55
Mason City	47-38



"We finally came together and played as a team and we finished the season on a positive note."
— Troy Evans.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Chris Tice, Jeff Bundy, Coach Bob Gibbons, Bret Posegate, Bob Devens. Back row: Charlie Vondra, Troy Evans,

John Erickson, Bob Van Metre, Craig Kinrade, Steve Sandage, Matt Carney, Marty Kiser, Jeff Burris, Tom Shakeshaft, Jim Fenton.

UP FOR GRABS. Marty Kiser grimaces as he fights for the opening tip against Marshalltown.



ABOVE THE CROWD, Tom Shakeshaft concentrates on laying the ball off the glass to score.



Squad didn't give up

Worked harder to make up for the talent

Coach Bob Gibbons was in charge of the sophomore team for the first time this year; he was a varsity assistant in the past. The team fell just short of a .500 season with an 8-10 overall record and they tied for fifth place in their final Big Eight season.

The leading scorer was Troy Evans with a 13.9 points per game. He was also the leading rebounder with an 8.1 average even though he missed the last five games. Point guard Tom Shakeshaft was the floor leader for the team. He set up plays and ran the offense.

"Even though we lost to Waterloo East in triple overtime it was still the most exciting game of the season. Not one kid on our team gave up and we were able to draw from that experience for the rest of the year," said Gibbons.

"The kids learned a lot because they were so coachable. They had to work harder because they didn't have the talent to keep up with the other teams in the league." Gibbons concluded, "I enjoyed coaching the sophomores this year, they were an exceptionally nice group of kids."



LOOKING ON. Coach Bob Gibbons and the sophomore bench watch the action intently. Gibbons made many substitutions in the lineup so that every player got a chance to play.

CONCENTRATION. Bob Devens concentrates as he follows through on a charity shot as a Marshalltown Bobcat player looks on. The Little Cyclones lost the contest 69-80.



It was usually close; 7 losses to 'quality' teams ruined record

The Little Cyclones' 4-15 overall record didn't show all the effort and hard work that went into the season. Most of the losses were at the hands of rated teams. The squad came out at the short end of quite a few games. They lost seven games by a total of only 22 points. Dave Wandling commented, "We always played well enough to stay in the game, but we never played well enough to win. It was frustrating."

This was the first year for the three point field goal in boys' basketball, and the Little Cyclones certainly took advantage of the rule. Senior guard Jim Duea had 41 three pointers during the season. This total was the best in the conference.

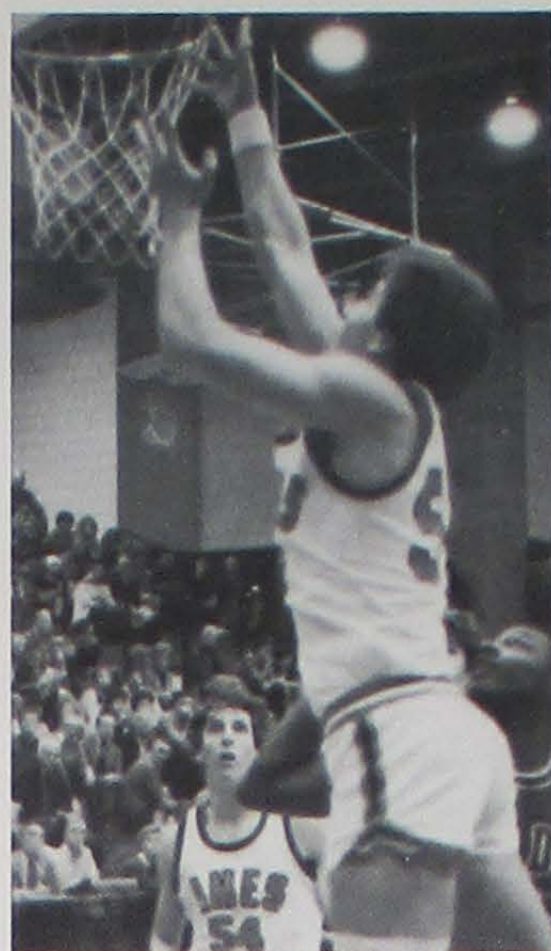
The team was led by senior Steve Bultena who averaged 14.3 points per game and 7.8 rebounds.

The highlight of the season was a victory over archrival Marshalltown. The team was down by five with 30 seconds left, when Bryan Griffin hit two three pointers in a row for a one point victory.

It was a tough first year for Head Coach Wayne Clinton, but he was optimistic about the experience. "We can think of the 'what ifs', but what stands out is that the kids never gave up. It's not always what the scoreboard shows, but the quality of effort put forth," said Coach Clinton.

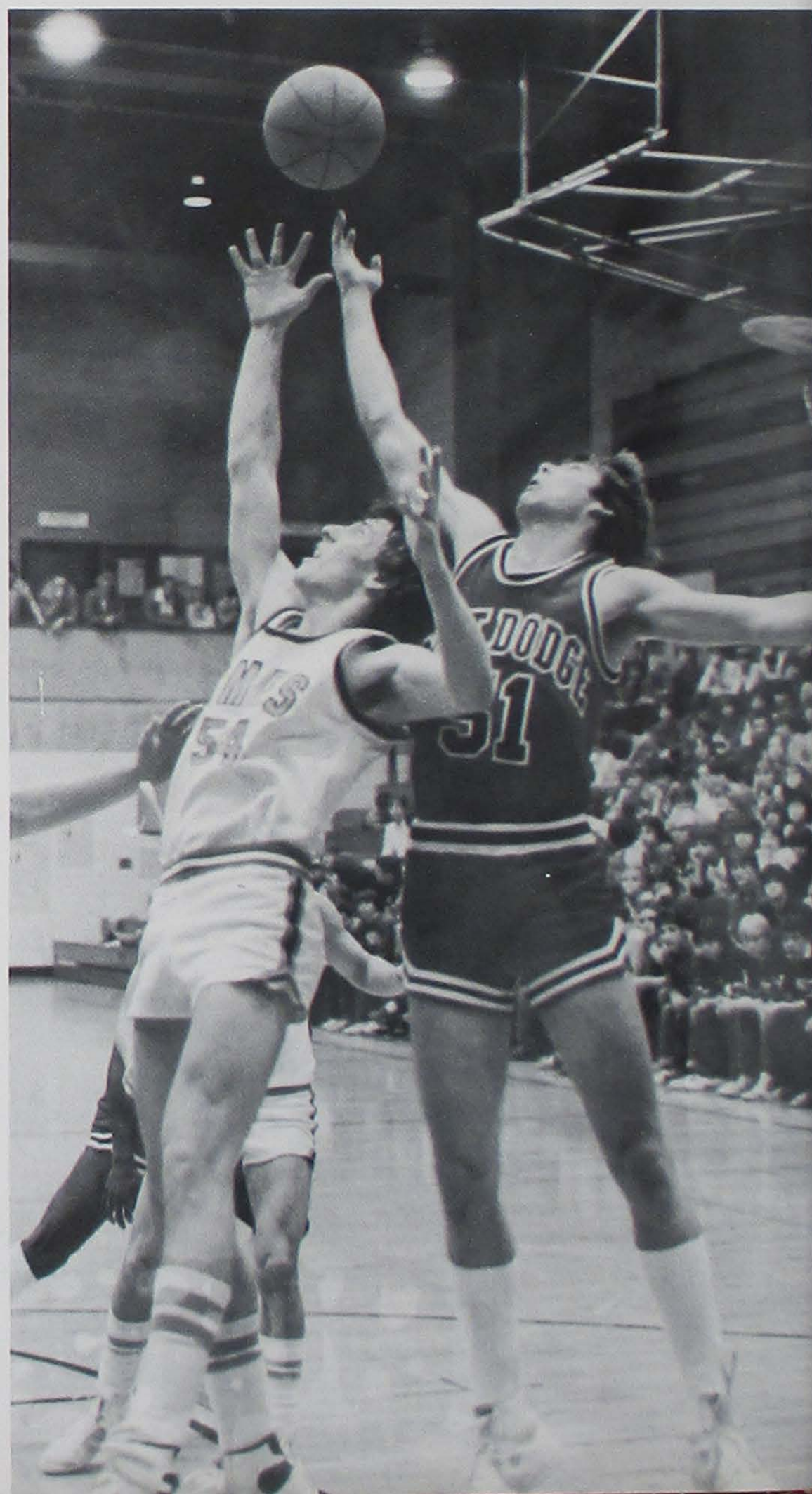
SKY. Steve Bultena goes up high over a Fort Dodge defender to get two points. Bultena established himself as a scoring threat inside throughout the season.

TEAM DEFENSE. Vernon Johnson forces the ball out of bounds to stop play as Steve Bultena and Jim Duea play defense against the Marshalltown Bobcats.



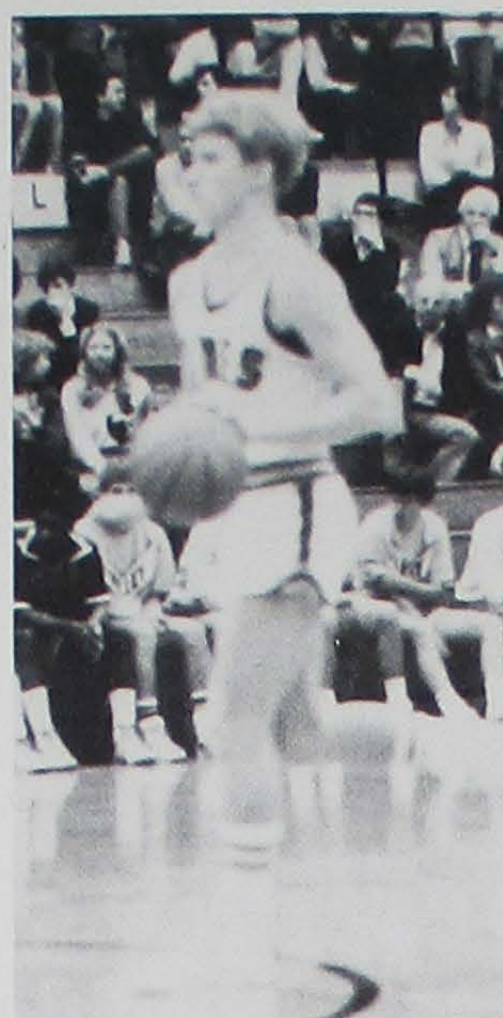
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Manager Kevin Schulke, Assistant Coach Dave Minnick, Head Coach Wayne Clinton, Student Assistant Lefty Moore, Assistant Coach Bob Gibbons. Second row: Mike Spear, Gary Ellis, Jim Duea, Bob Gostomski,

Tom Pace, Paul Womack, Paul Kaufman, Joel Bender, Statistician Mary Buck, Back row: Bryan Griffin, Dave Ostermann, David Engstrom, Kevin Bultena, Steve Bultena, Eric Burtles, Dave Wandling, Mark Walsh.





POSITION. Dave Wandling blocks out an opponent and concentrates on bringing down the rebound.



*"We never gave up, we played our hearts out, and that's what counted."
— Bob Gostomski*

**VARSITY BOYS'
BASKETBALL**
4 wins, 15 losses

D.M. Roosevelt	58-83
Ankeny	50-55
Marshalltown	56-58
Fort Dodge	72-74
Boone	52-71
Central Waterloo	64-55
Cedar Falls	65-67
East Waterloo	61-70
W.D.M. Valley	57-56
West Waterloo	57-52
Mason City	34-38
Marshalltown	56-55
Fort Dodge	68-74
Central Waterloo	65-79
Cedar Falls	40-42
East Waterloo	58-61
West Waterloo	62-73
Mason City	38-53
Hoover	43-64



THREE. Senior guard Jim Duea lets one fly from behind the three-point arc. Duea became known as Mr. Three because of his ability to hit the three point shot.

REBOUND. Eric Bergles goes up strong against a Fort Dodge player for a rebound.



TIMEOUT. First-year Head Coach Wayne Clinton goes over offensive and defensive strategies while the players take a breather from the game.

A balance in scoring

Led to even offense

The 1983 sophomore girls' basketball season wasn't a success when looking at the 7-8 record but the accomplishments made during the season made it a success.

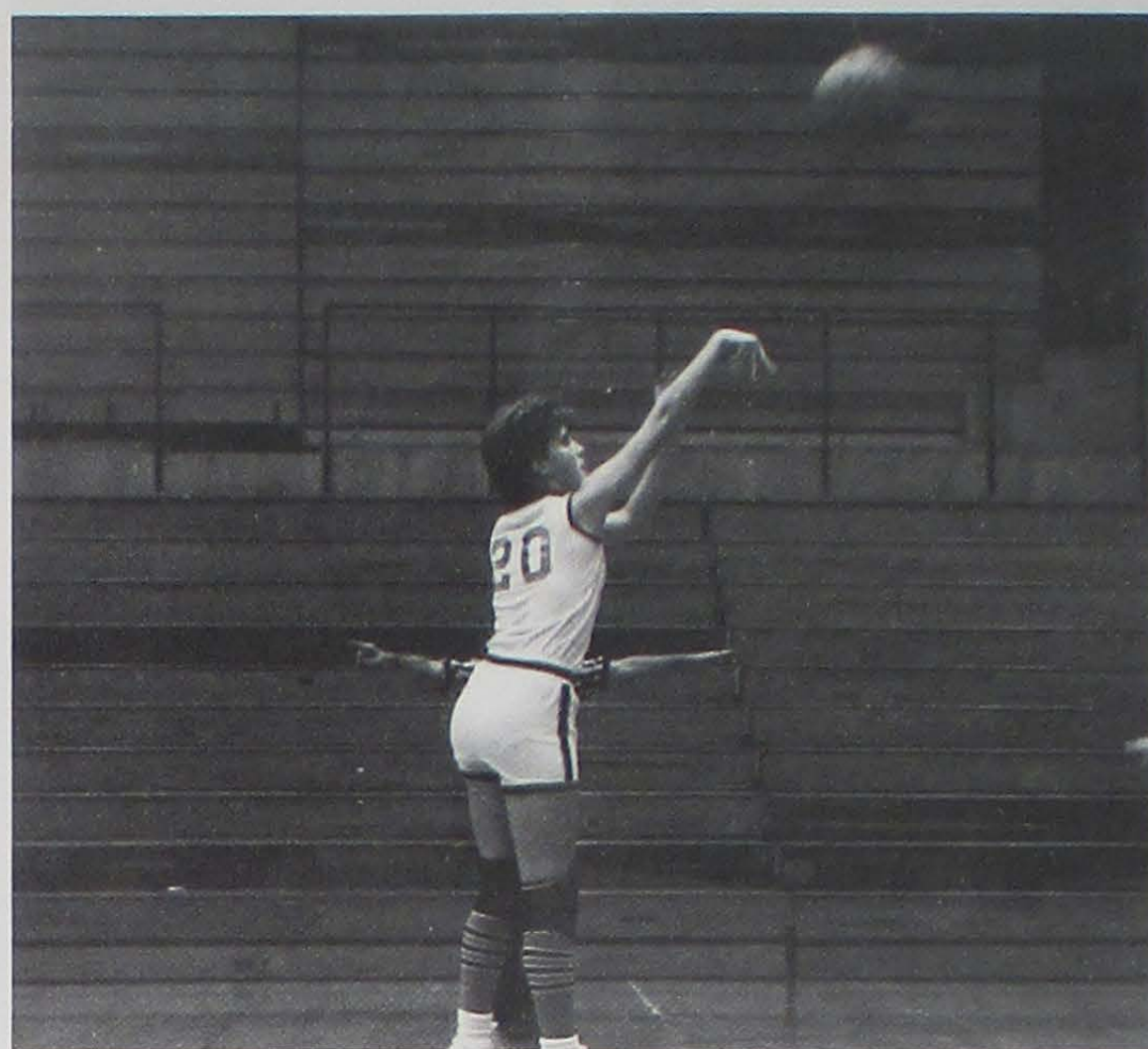
With a team composed of only five guards and five forwards, the team members all received a lot of playing time. Coach Julie Goodrich said, "We had a lot of raw talent and when applied correctly, it came through for us." Nancy Ostendorf commented, "The smaller team made it possible for everyone to get more needed experience for next year's varsity action."

The team was led in the forward court by Karen Koellner with an average of 21.9 points per game, and the guard court saw Holly Westberg pulling down 91 rebounds during the season.

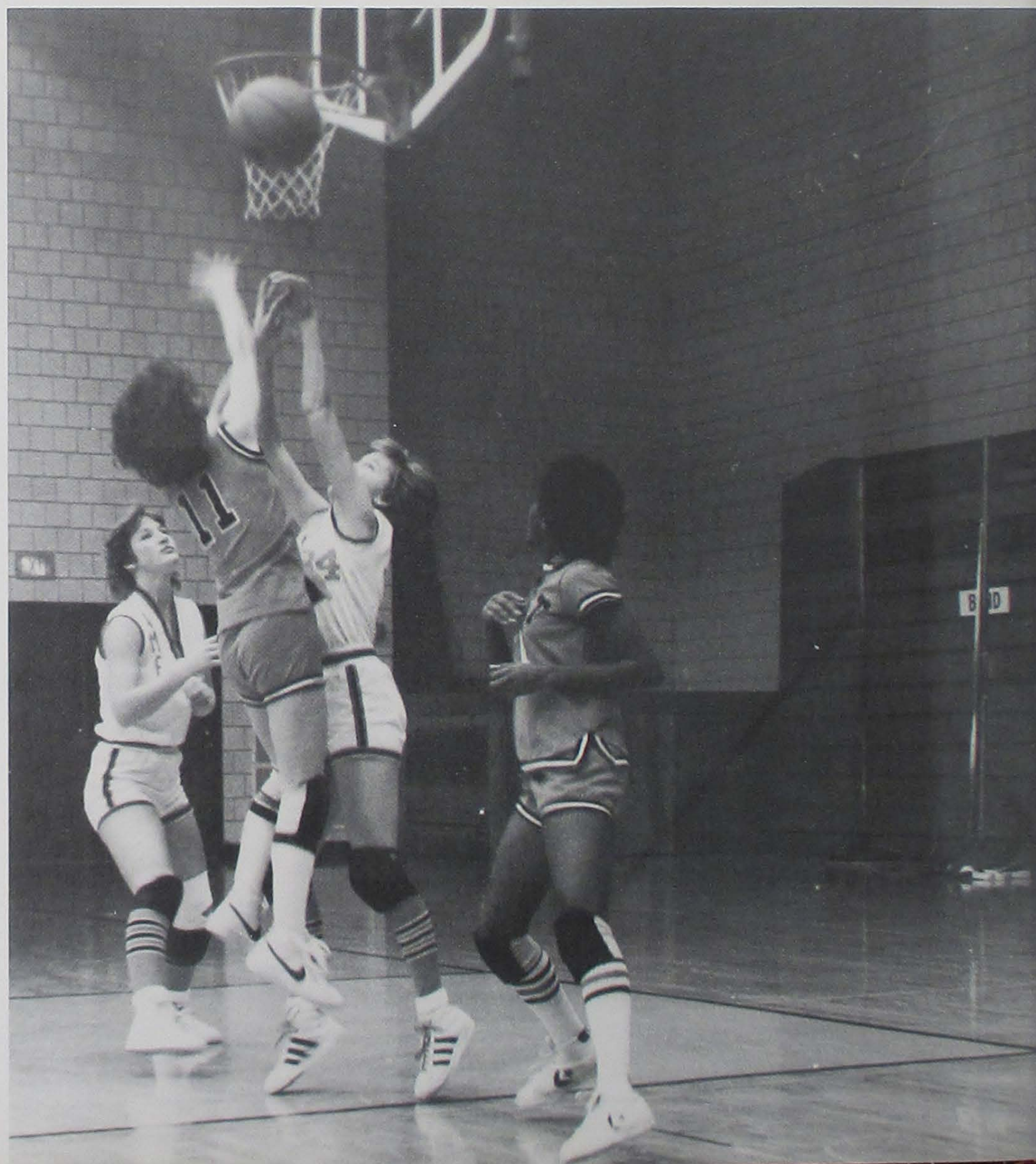
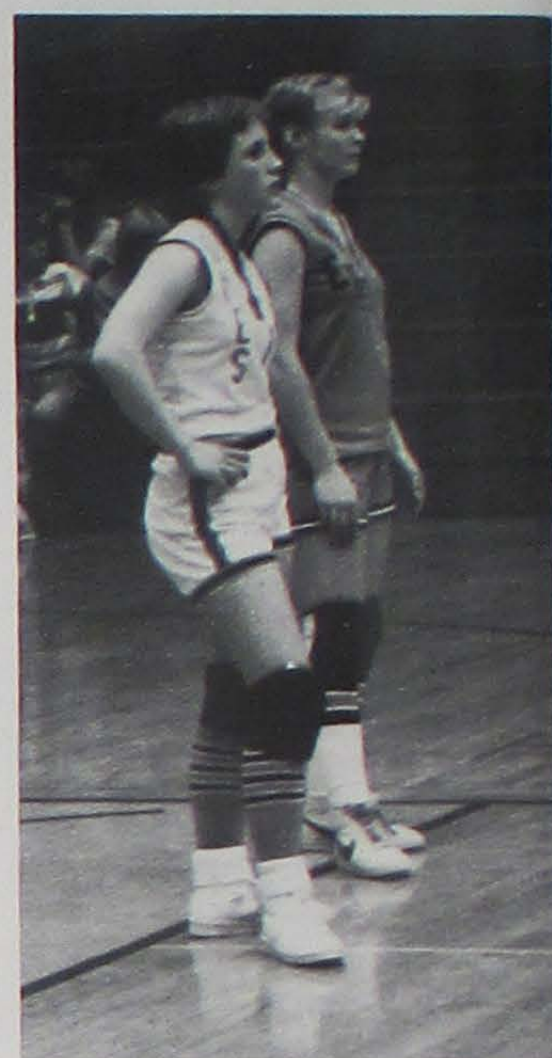
Koellner and fellow forward Lisa Lemanczyk also got some playing time in on the varsity team while senior Karen Holthaus was sidelined with injuries. All the sophomores played on the junior-varsity team, and Coach Goodrich feels they developed some needed skills.

Nancy Ostendorf said about her fellow teammates, "We all got along great and were friends as well as having been competitors."

FREE THROWER: Lisa Lemanczyk puts the ball up hoping to make that extra point, and give her team a win.



WAITING AROUND. Dana Seehafer waits for her chance to get the ball from the guard court and make her shot.





TEAM CONFERENCE. Student Coach Melanie Heightmann gives the team some needed tips to pull the game off in the final seconds of the game.



**GIRLS' SOPHOMORE
BASKETBALL**
7 wins, 8 losses

West Waterloo	47-59
Mason City	65-44
Marshalltown	47-52
Fort Dodge	64-68
Central Waterloo	50-47
Cedar Falls	43-53
East Waterloo	52-58
Mason City	63-43
West Waterloo	72-77
Marshalltown	55-53
W.D.M. Valley	51-53
Fort Dodge	45-67
Central Waterloo	57-51
Cedar Falls	54-38
East Waterloo	58-57

*"We had a great team
and a great coach."
— Holly Westberg*



REBOUND THAT BALL. Julie Stoeker jumps for the rebound while teammate Nancy Ostendorf looks for a way to help.

KEEPING UP. Karen Koellner and Lisa Lemanczyk keep up with their opponents hoping to steal the ball and add two to the score.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Dana Sehafer, Ellen Tait, Lisa Lemanczyk, Julie Stoeker, Michele

Tannehill. Back row: Nancy Ostendorf, Karen, Koellner, Barb Farrar, Holly Westberg, Adrienne Erbach.

Better than it looked

Record didn't show individual achievement

After a season of ups and downs and a loss in the first round of districts to a rated team, the AHS girls ended their season with a 10-10 record.

There were several team and individual records set during the season. Karen Holthaus, a starter since her sophomore year, set several records. She ranked third in all-time field goal scoring with a total of 459. Holthaus was the third all-time scorer at AHS with a total of 1,212 career points, and also had an average this year of 17.2 points per game.

The guard court was one of the seasons brightest aspects with a holding average of 55.6 points a game, which is the third lowest ever. Coach Bud Legg said, "The guard court did a commendable job." Junior guard Leslie Baker led the team with 149 rebounds and 39 blocked shots which were sixth and fifth, respectively in one-season records.

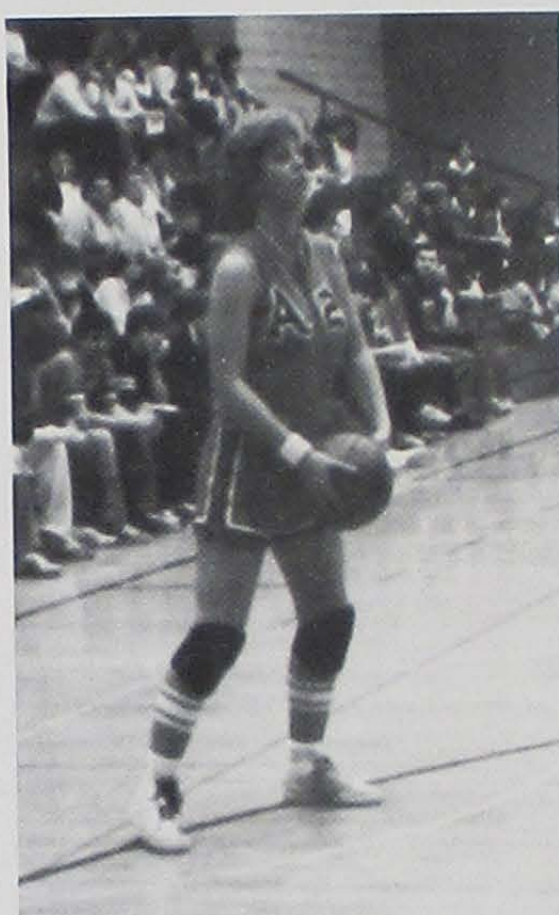
Coach Legg also had praise for his reserves stating, "They added a lot to our team performance." Coach Legg was also pleased with the junior-varsity team saying, "We found good players like guard Alison Giese and forward Laurie Iversen."

Coach Legg, Assistant Coaches Bob Heiberger and Julie Goodrich agreed

there was a good balance on the team, a good sense of competition for starting positions. The team was able to have letter-winners because of this balance, lettering all seven seniors and five of eight juniors. Kathy Keenan summed up the season saying, "Even though we didn't go to state, we had good team efforts."

LOOKING. Jennifer Bishop, Diane Pattee, and Pam Bracklesberg are looking for the rebound. Bishop was second in total rebounds for the season, and all three lettered.

CAREER FINISH. Karen Holthaus plays in the final game of the season, finishing her three year varsity career by recording several career records.



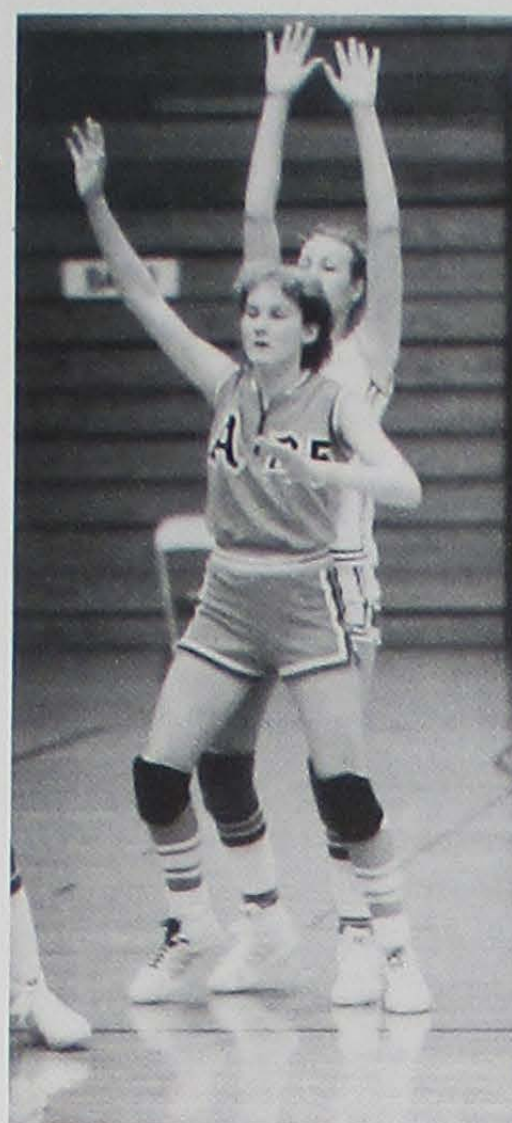
FAR-END ACTION. Coaches Bob Heiberger and Bud Legg and players sitting out turn their attention to the far end of the court to follow the game's progress.

COVERING. Karen Michaud covers her Ballard opponent in the first round of districts; Karen was a two year letter-winner and a regular starter.





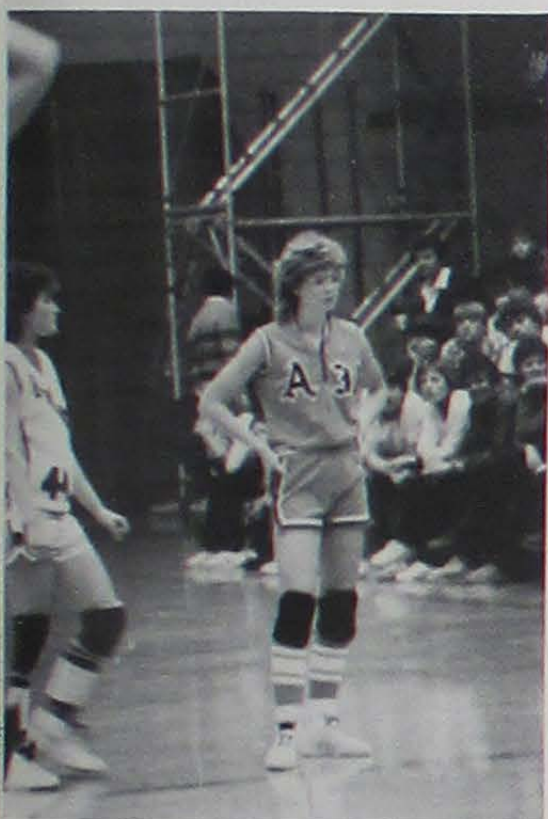
DOWN THE COURT. Junior Alison Giese looks for an opening in the forward court, as her teammate Leslie Baker looks on.



**GIRLS' VARSITY
BASKETBALL**
10 wins, 10 losses

W.D.M. Dowling	67-87
Waterloo West	56-69
Mason City	48-42
Marshalltown	46-75
Ankeny	57-62
Fort Dodge	55-74
Waterloo Central	62-50
Cedar Falls	56-43
Nevada	48-38
Waterloo East	49-25
Boone	57-36
Mason City	37-29
Waterloo West	48-61
Marshalltown	56-76
W.D.M. Valley	40-60
Fort Dodge	61-104
Waterloo Central	56-36
Cedar Falls	68-53
Waterloo East	49-45
Ballard	30-46

"We stuck together as a team during the ups and downs of our season."
— **Kathy Keenan**



FAMILY TRADITION. Laurie Iversen carries on the Iverson name on the girls' basketball team as did her brother Rich did on the boys' team.

MISSED. Diane Pattee looks frustrated while waiting for the guards to steal the ball and return it to the forward court.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.
Front row: Karen Michaud, Susie Metzger, Lisa Tait, Pam Bracklesberg, Second row: Laura Grebasch, Bud Legg, Bob Heiberger, Ali-

son Giese. Back row: Julie Lemish, Laurie Iversen, Karen Holthaus, Leslie Baker, Diane Pattee, Kathy Keenan, Jennifer Bishop, Nancy Newbrough.



EYEING THE HOLE. Junior Chris Haugen stands near the edge of the green and figures out his strategy for a successful putt.

PENALTY STROKE. Jeff Coe drops his ball behind his back to put it into play while Chris Mote and Donnie Muff look on.

BOYS' GOLF

1 win, 0 losses

Fort Dodge 326-361

Valley Classic	10th
Ames Invitational	1st
David Sykes Invitational	1st
Little Cyclone Classic	3rd
Jayhawk Classic	7th
Big 8 Conference	5th
Sectionals	5th



"It was a rebuilding season. We played a variety of people to find a winning combo."

— Jeff Coe





Boys get new coach

Loss of 4 seniors forces rebuilding season

The boys' golf team had several obstacles to surmount in the 1983 season. One of these was the weather. Rain hampered practices and meets, according to Chris Haugen, making it difficult to get in some experience. "There were about five dual meets cancelled because of rain. That probably affected our tournament performances," he commented.

Along with the change in normal springtime weather, the team had a new coach, Mrs. Kay Bartlett. Jeff Roseland stated, "We all liked her right away. Most of us knew Mrs. Bartlett

from Welch, so we worked well together."

Dealing with the loss of several varsity players from last year's squad was yet another sand trap to avoid. The team had only two returning varsity players as a base. Jeff Maak commented, "We had a pretty inexperienced team, but I felt we gained quite a bit of depth as the season advanced."

According to Jeff Coe, it was hard to try to live up to the performances of last year. He expressed, "We would have liked to advance farther than we did; I thought we would be able to go on, but at least we gained some experience."

CONFRONTATION. First year coach Kay Bartlett talks over a few items with Chris Haugen and his opponent.



LONG SHOT. Linkster Jeff Roseland focuses in on the green before making a drive. Home meets were held at Veenker Golf Course.



BOYS' GOLF. Front row: Paul White, Joe Dwyer, Jeff Roseland, Mike Flohr. Second row: Coach Kay Bartlett, Jeff Naak, Paul Liv-

ingston, Chris Haugen, Jeff Coe. Back row: Steve Farner, Chris Mote, David Northrup, Donnie Muff, Jay Horton.

Golfers find victory

Squad combines experience, concentration for first dual win

After their first seasons of practice, the seniors on the girls' golf team experienced the thrill of victory for the first time in a dual golf meet in years.

They got off to a slow start in the beginning because of bad weather that only permitted them to practice in the gym before the first meet which, not surprisingly, they lost. All they needed was a few days of hard practice before they won a surprise victory

against Fort Dodge in their third dual.

The girls decided they wanted to leave the Big 8 Conference in style and they placed second in the last conference meet before moving on to the Metro conference.

Senior Julie Lemish shot an 82 in sectionals which got her an invitation to the district meet where she placed

third and just missed qualifying for the annual state meet.

Lisa Lemanczyk summed it up, saying, "This season was a lot of fun and we're going to go get the Metro next year."

GET IT STRAIGHT. Missy Wershay carefully lines up the ball with the cup in preparation of a final putt. Home meets were held at Veenker golf course.



WIND UP. Julie Hartman takes a swing at victory in one of the ten girls' golf meets. Many of the seasons early meets were postponed due to rain.

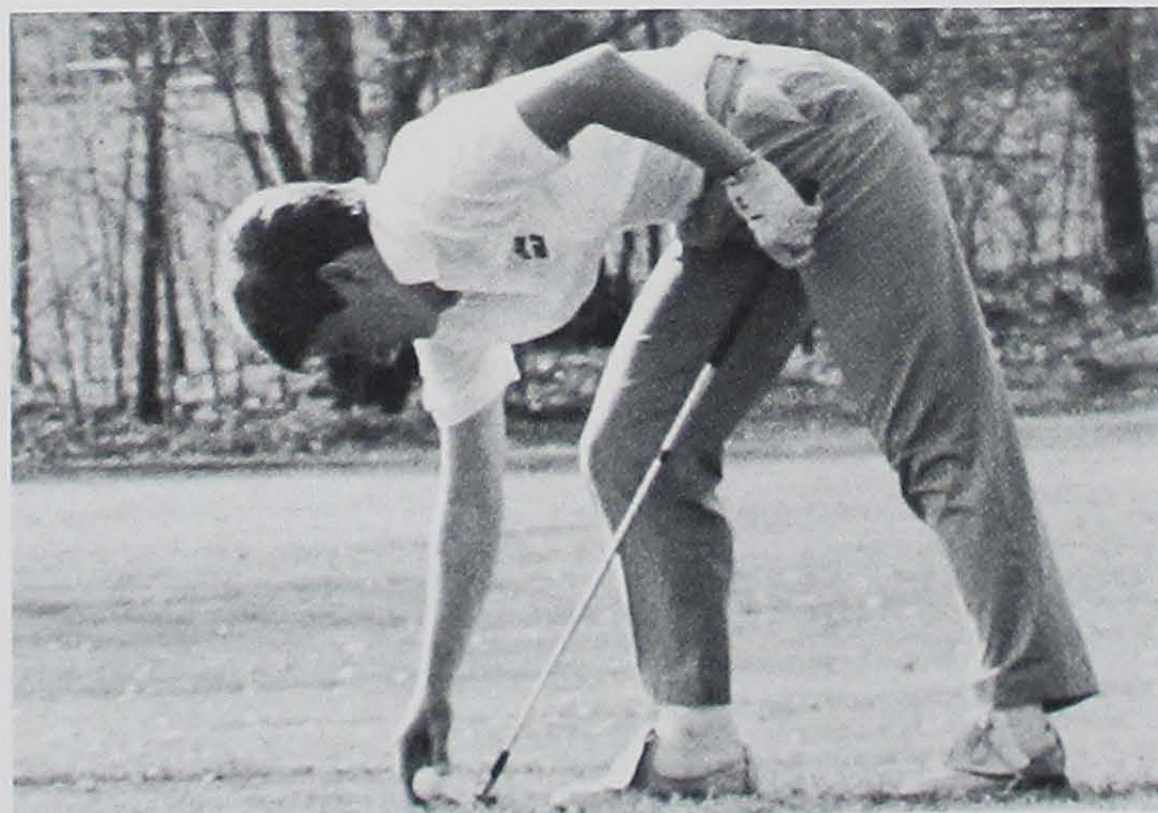
GIRLS' GOLF

5 wins, 5 losses

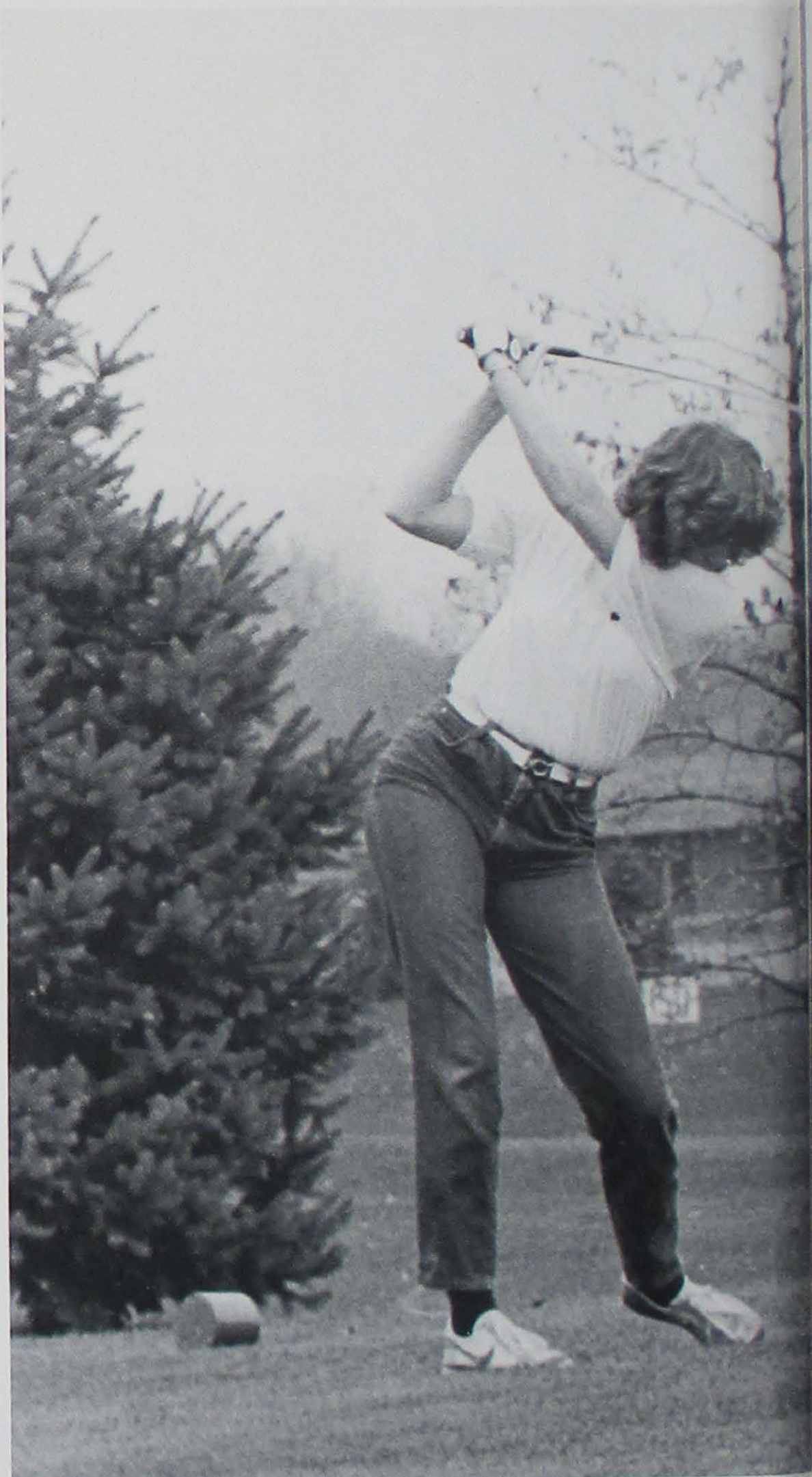
Valley	241-180
Boone	244-209
Fort Dodge	215-233
Marshalltown	229-216
Ankeny	193-192
Lincoln	193-229
Hoover	194-210
Boone	223-210
Dayton	223-256
Fort Dodge	202-231
Conference	2nd
Sectionals	3rd

"It was fun winning; we were glad we could have a good season since it was our last year with Coach Heiberger."

— Kim Booth



GETTING READY. Tori Stilwell places her ball on the green preparing to make a putt in a dual meet at ISU golf course.





INTERESTING OBSERVATION.
Adrienne Erbach, Patty Huss, and Jolene Porath eye the cup as a shot sinks in.



CADDY. Julie Lemish and Dee Umbricht haul their clubs to the next green during a meet. Sometimes the girls had the help of other student golf fans as caddies.

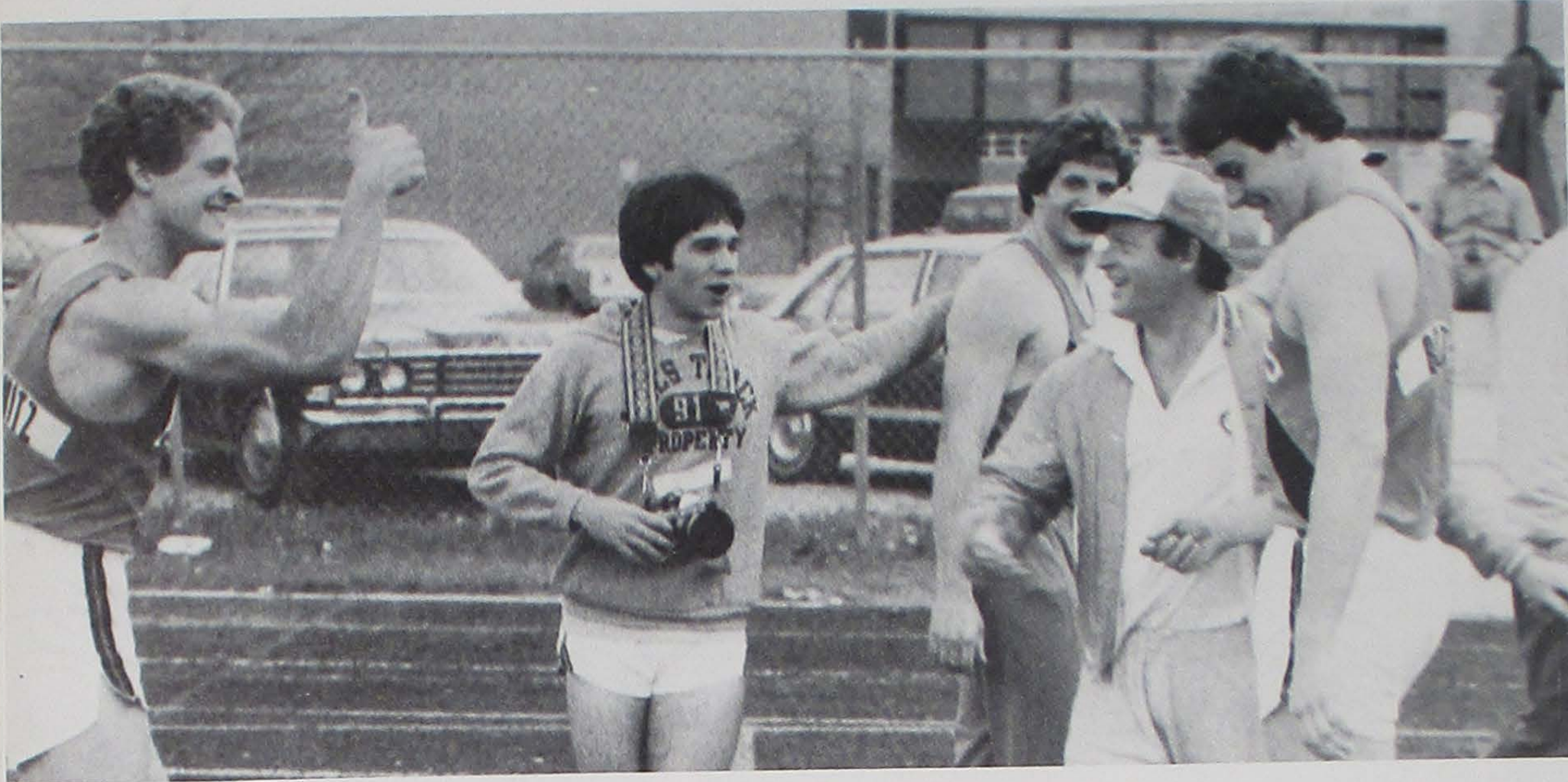


GIRLS' GOLF. Front row: Tori Stilwell, Julie Lemish, Missy Wershay, Dee Umbricht. Second row: Patty Huss, Julie Hartman, Jo-

lene Porath. Back row: Lisa Lemanczyk, Kim Booth, Adrienne Erbach.

THUMBS UP. Jeff Horowitz raises a victory thumb to teammate Steve Bultena on the weightmen's 4x100 meter relay. Novelty relays were often added at big meets.

ACROSS THE LINE. Al Green gives the boys' track team a crucial first place finish during the Ames Invitational. Green anchored the state champion 4x800 meter relay.



BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Kevin Hansen, Ed Tachibana, Gary Simpson, Darin Hinderaker, Bruce Johnston, Jeff Davis, Chris Benson, Al Sadanaga, Mark Haas, D.C. Murphy, John Pelzer, Chris Tice. Second row: Mark Tondra, Fred Goll, Tim Hanson, Al Hausner, Craig McKinney, Kurt Hockman, Dave Voss, David Grebasch, Tad Nowlin, Mark Andrews, Mark Lohnes, Steve Prestemon, Jeff White. Third row: John Sharp, Jim Rougie, Greg

Worley, Chris Ewan, Student Coach Niles Lundt, Coach Cecil Spatcher, Coach John Sletten, Coach James Duea, Coach Bob Jeffrey, Coach Bob Impeccoven, Student Coach Jay Niemann, Darryl Samuels, Chris Hill. Fourth row: Rusty Moore, Jeff Van Ekeren, Sam Coady, Jeff Hartman, Jerry Hill, Al Green, Andrew Abian, John Lambert, Chris Brakke, Dan Betts, Jim Thomas, David Clark. Fifth

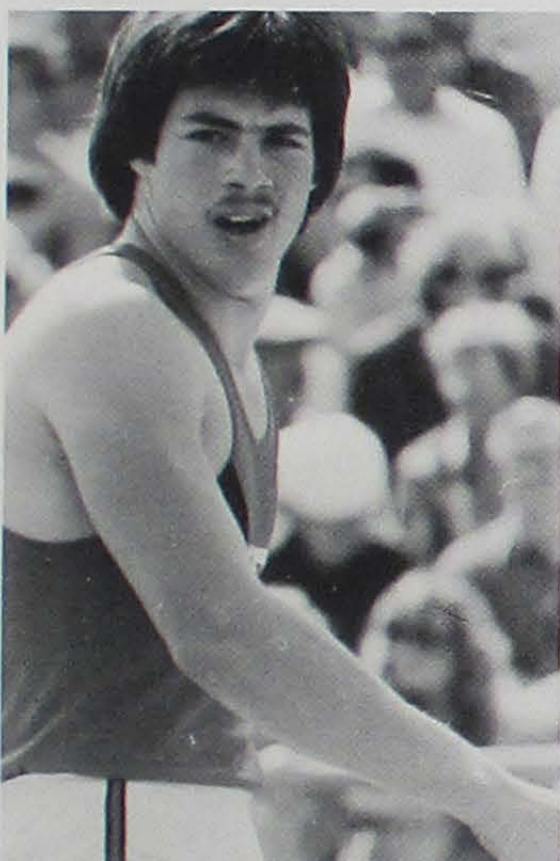
row: John Ingram, Devon Epstein, Jim Duea, Todd Pitner, Joe Wirtz, Scott Whigham, Mike Wunder, Charles Vondra, Tom McConell, Dave Swift, Tracey Evans, and Eric Evans. Sixth row: Chuck Knox, Jeff Burris, Paul Herriott, Mike Dry, John McConnell, Tim Trunell, Jeff Horowitz, Vernon Johnson, Dan Beaudry, Dave Engstrom, Tony Ham, Marty Kiser, Craig Kinrade, and Steve Bultena.



GETTING OVER. Pole vaulter Bruce Johnson strains to get over the bar at the Drake Relays. Field eventers often added crucial points to Ames High's scores.



COOL DOWN. D.C. Murphy cools down after his first place finish in the 3200 meter run at the Ames Invitational. Murphy placed sixth in the state meet held at Drake.



ARE WE DONE? Relay participant Devon Epstein looks over his shoulder after finishing the anchor leg of the 4x200 meter relay. Epstein also ran in the 4x100 meter relay.



OFF THE BLOCKS. Todd Pitner helps Michael Dry set the starting blocks for the 400 meter low hurdles. Dry placed sixth in the 100 meter high hurdles at the state meet.



"We never gave up."
— Dan Beaudry

BOYS' TRACK

1 win

Des Moines Lincoln	114-28
Hi Covey	1st
Hoover Invitational	1st
Bobcat Invitational	1st
Ames Invitational	1st
Hawk Relays	1st
Conference	1st
State Meet	2nd

Season of victories

Undefeated until state, squad places 2nd

In their last year of competition in the Big Eight Conference, the boys' track team enjoyed much success. They placed first in all of their scored meets and finished second in the 4A division of the boys' state track meet.

Ames fared especially well at the 74th annual Drake Relays. Senior Al Green took first place in the 1600 meter run and then helped teammates Jeff Burris, Tracey Evans and D.C. Murphy to a first place finish in the 4x800 meter relay.

Several other Ames boys also placed in the Drake finals. The 4x100 meter relay of Jeff Davis, Jim Duea, Todd Pitner and Devon Epstein, and 4x200 meter relay of Darryl Samuels, Duea, Pitner and Epstein both finished fourth. Michael Dry finished seventh in the 100 meter high hurdles and seventh in the 400 meter low hurdles. Vernon Johnson finished sixth in the 400 meter low hurdles.

For the first time, district meets were abolished and state qualifiers were chosen according to their season's best times. The top 24 individual running event times qualified for state as well as the top 16 field event scores and the top 16 relay times. Ames qualified in 18 events and finished second overall at the state meet, 15½ points behind Davenport Central. The 4x800 relay was Ames' only first place finish, but Green placed second in the 1600 meter run and Johnson finished second in the 400 meter low hurdles.

Coach John Sletten feels that the Ames boys' track program is ready for Metro competition. He said that there are about three schools in the Metro Conference with all-year track programs similar to Ames High's. "After all," Coach Sletten said, "We've held our own in the Big Eight, and the state meet hasn't been won by a Metro team since I've been here."

GIRLS' TRACK

1 dual win

Marshalltown	96-47
State indoor	5th
Big Eight Indoor	1st
McDonald's Girls' Classic	2nd
Newton Quadrangular	1st
Indianola Relays	2nd
Ames Invitational	1st
Dodger Relays	1st
Districts	3rd
Conference	1st
State	3rd



"The senior leadership was remarkable. It helped the team stick together, especially at the conference meet."

— Kathy Hockett

ARCHING BACK. Sophomore Molly Craft rehearses a high jump on the Ames High track. All of the high jumpers on this year's squad came from the sophomore class.

PUSHING WITH POWER. Senior Lynn Randall lets loose against a Fort Dodge opponent in the open zoo. The seniors added power and experience to the team.



SLEEPTIME. One of the season's most influential track members, sophomore Karen Koellner, rests after a hard day in practice. The team worked at least two hours each day.



SPRING TO ACTION. Sophomore Karen Brown vaults over a hurdle in a shuttle during the district meet. Sophomores were very important to the team this season.

SHOUTING ENCOURAGEMENT. Senior Michele Bogue urges senior Connie Helgeson along as she runs the 400. Team support was an important factor in the team's success.





Squad took last title

Big 8 finale, 3rd at state top successes

Success and optimism were two key words for the 1983 girls' track team. Although many of the important performers were plagued by injuries, the team as a whole fared well. The squad, led by Coach Jim Duea, won its only dual and many of their other meets.

The handful of seniors helped pull the team together by performing well in their respective events. Sophomore Karen Brown explained, "The seniors were a great inspiration to us. They really showed us what team spirit meant. They got us to stick together and cheer one another on to victory."

Even though the seniors were a major factor, it was the underclassmen, espe-

cially the sophomores, who accumulated many points for the team. Most of the relay teams which had formerly been composed of upperclassmen, were aided by sophomore runners.

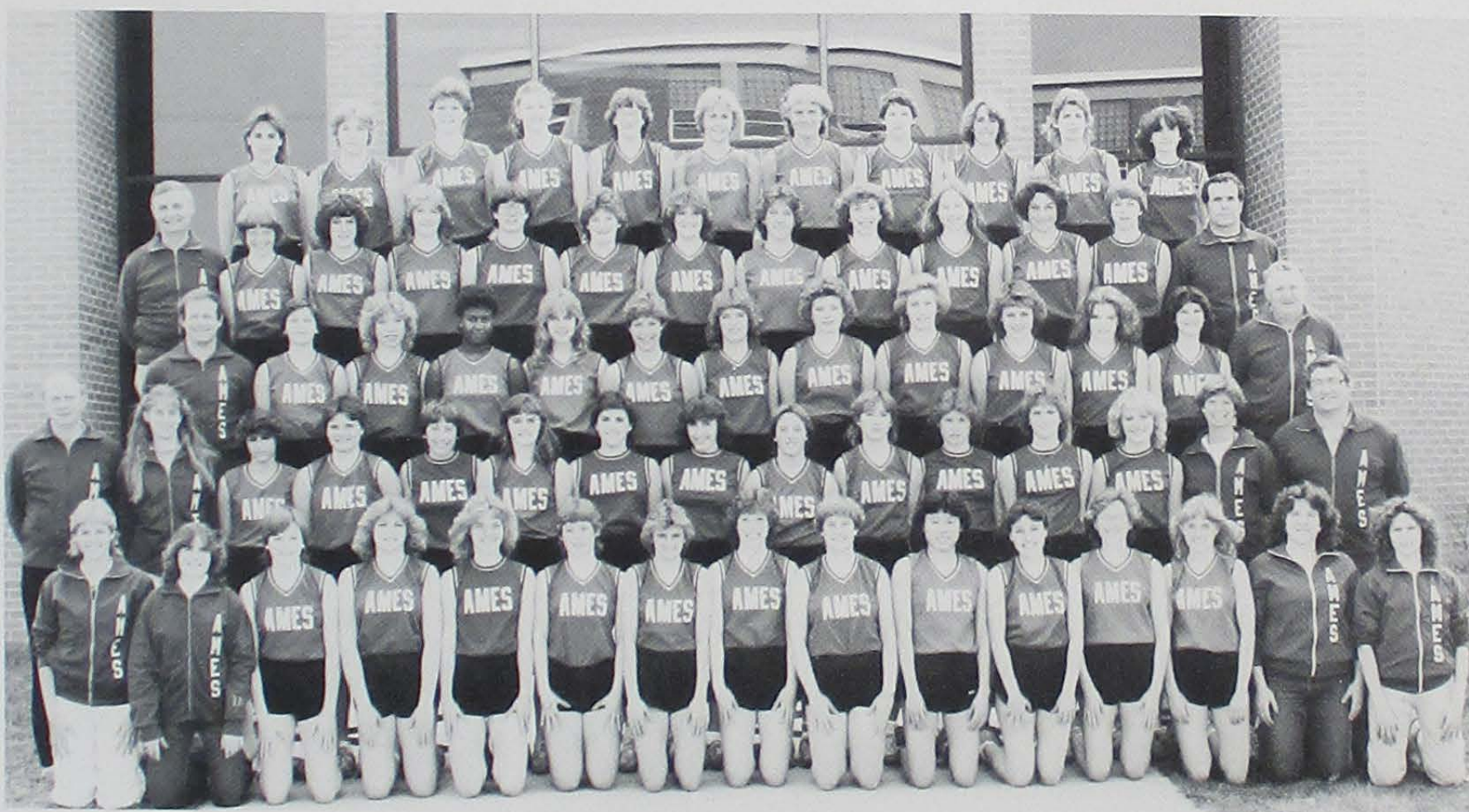
Sophomore Karen Koellner was an especially strong performer for the team. Koellner set new records in all of her events and strengthened the team as a whole.

Parts of the team made a strong showing at the Drake Relays and the team closed the season with their final Big 8 title and a strong third place finish at the state meet.

Junior Jennifer Hilmer expressed optimism when she stated, "We had a great team this year. I feel we'll be even stronger next year with the addition of the upcoming freshman class. We hope to win the Metro and bring the state title to Ames."



MUSCLE MACHINE. Senior Kathy Hockett prepares to hurl the shotput into the air. Hockett tried many different forms in shotputting before she chose the proper method for herself.



GIRLS' TRACK. First row: Ann Haugen, Liz Moore, Julie Stoecker, Shawn Schneider, Stacy Dalton, Lisa Tait, Michelle Tannehill, Ellen Tait, Lise Sletten, Jean Huang, Becky Kemp, Michelle Nelson, Connie Helgeson, Cindi Larson, Linda Vande Voorde. Second row: Coach Jim Duea, Student Coach Kathy Oberhaus, Stefani Sogard, Kathy Hockett, Andi Kernan, Susan Thompson, Ann Yates, Kristen Reynolds, Dana Seehafer, Shannon

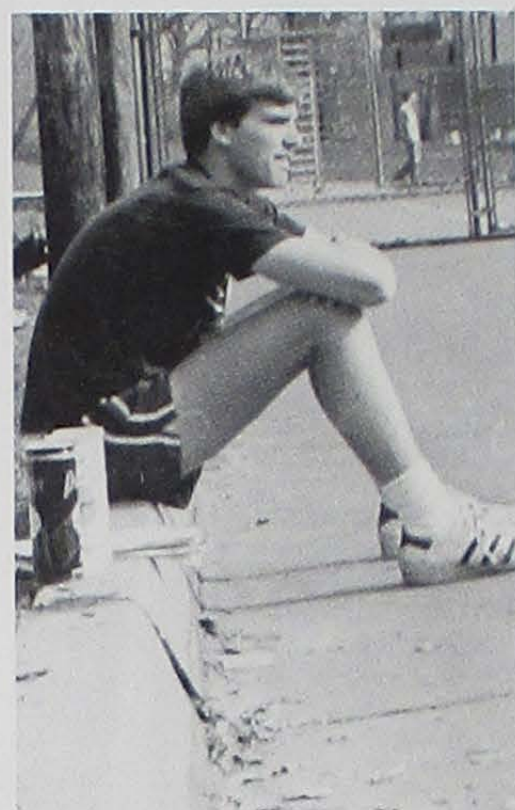
Zenor, Beth Wirtz, Nancy Swanson, Lynne Cleasby, Coach Julie Goodrich, Coach Bud Legg. Third row: Coach Bob Jeffrey, Lori Green, Jill Blockhus, Lynn Randall, Michele Bogue, Lori Birdseye, Molly Willsher, Karin Sevde, Sally Nostwich, Leah Littledike, Becky Bishop, Nancy Budnik, Coach Cecil Spatcher. Fourth row: Coach John Sletten, Jenny Applequist, Deanne Jamison, Kim Spratt, Susan Shuck, Teri Holtz, Tracy Holtz, Steph

Mulder, Karen Brown, Nina Leacock, Katherine Middleton, Jeni Rieck, Coach Bob Impeccoven. Back row: Karen Koellner, Holly Westberg, Diane Pattee, Carol Mallgren, Sheila Swenson, Jennifer Bishop, Kathy Keenan, Laura Pady, Jennifer Hilmer, Lynn Amos, Christie Dunn. Not pictured: Danielle Clinton, Molly Craft, Lisa Davis, Lori Heins, Michelle Sargent.

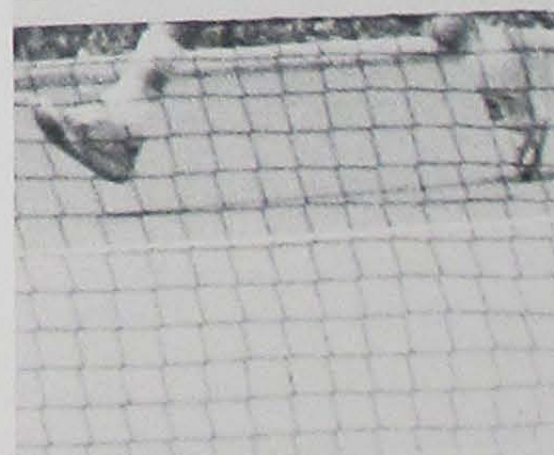
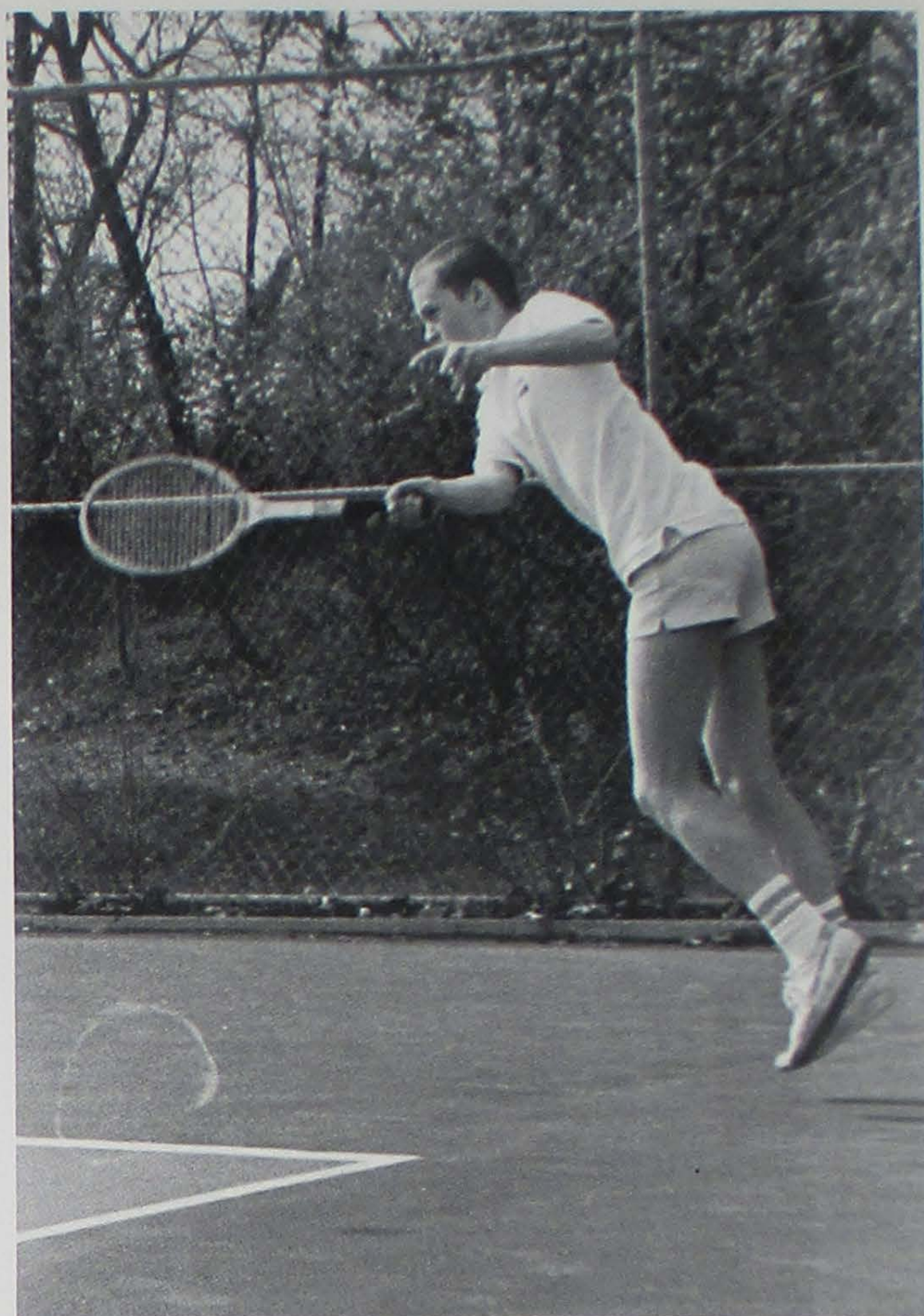
BOYS' TENNIS

8 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie

Fort Dodge	9-0
WDM Valley	5-6
Roosevelt	4-4
Boone	6-3
Dowling	11-0
Ankeny	5-4
Marshalltown	7-2
Lincoln	6-5
Hoover	4-7
Fort Dodge	8-1
Roosevelt	7-4
Conference	1st
Districts	3rd



"The best thing that happened this season was winning conference."
— Mark Walsh



BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Brian Meeks, Brad Schabel, Alan Fuchs, Tim Miller, Bryan Apt, Paul Wilson, Buu Nguyen, Coach Bob Gibbons. Back row: Robert Larson, Chris

Wass, Mark Walsh, Steve Haviland, Rob Van-
Etten, Jim Fenton, Robert Keller, Scott Dorr.
Not pictured: Joseph Toth.

HIDDEN POWER. Steve Haviland uses all his energy to reach for a tough forehand shot. Steve had a good year as a senior.

Doubles go to state

Little Cyclones look forward to the Metro

The boys' tennis team deserved a round of applause for their 1983 season. Despite bad weather conditions, they pulled through with a record of 8-2-1. The bad weather caused the cancellation of all but seven practices. It also postponed many meets.

"I attribute our success to the leadership of the seniors. We had five quality seniors who all had a willingness to work," said Coach Bob Gibbons.

There was a lot of competition within the team, but the attitude was positive. "Everyone wanted what was best for the team," commented Coach Gibbons.

Sophomore Jim Fenton thought the season was an excellent one and also added, "The seniors were a great help. They really helped the underclassmen

FOLLOW THROUGH. Paul Wilson smashes a forehand to his Ankeny opponent during a tough match.

to develop their skills."

The highlight of the season for the Little Cyclones was capturing the Big 8 championship. In this tournament, all players advanced past the first round. The doubles team of Robert Larson and Brad Schabel advanced to the finals but then lost in a tough match. Schabel felt that he and Larson really accomplished a great deal this season. "We worked so well together because Rob hit so hard and I made the placement shots."

Winning in the district meet also assured Schabel and Larson of a trip to the state tournament, unfortunately the pair did not place at state. The twosome did make it through the season having suffered only four losses in regular matches.

Coach Gibbons and the returning underclassmen are looking forward to the year ahead. They are expecting a good challenge from the Metro teams and another successful season.

OPPONENT'S VIEW. Alan Fuchs lunges for a low volley as he goes for game point. Fuchs, a junior, competed regularly on the team.



NUMBER ONE. Bryan Apt demonstrates the style that kept him in the top spot on the Ames High tennis team for most of the 1983 season.



TOP TEAM. This is the kind of teamwork that carried the doubles team of Brad Schabel and Robert Larson to the state tournament. They did not place at state.

CONFERENCE TIME. Brad Schabel and Coach Bob Gibbons discuss strategy between sets. Coach Gibbons worked with all the players in determining the "game plan."

TOUGH RETURN. Gretchen Elder follows through on a reaching backhand return. Elder was the number one singles player all season and went undefeated in her dual matches.

REACHING OUT. Kristi Maffett stretches out to return a serve against an opponent. Maffett played in the number four singles spot throughout the season.



GET DOWN. Susan Brooks ducks as she and Gretchen Elder await the return of serve from their Dowling opponents. The pair played in the number one doubles spot.

CONFERENCE. Jenny Cox and Anne Johnson get ready for their doubles match by preparing their strategy. The duo played in the number two spot in this home meet against Dowling.

GIRLS' TENNIS

3 wins, 7 losses

West Des Moines Valley	4-5
Des Moines Lincoln	8-3
Fort Dodge	4-5
Marshalltown	2-7
South Tama	2-7
Des Moines Hoover	2-9
West Des Moines Dowling	9-0
Marshalltown	4-5
South Tama	2-7
Fort Dodge	7-2
Conference	2nd
Sectionals	3rd

"We were disappointed that we lost at conference. It was indicative of our season; we only lost by a half point."

— Laurie Iversen





Duals saw Ames fall

Record didn't show talent of the players

It was a tough season for the Little Cyclone girls' tennis team. Bad weather forced the squad to practice inside for the first two weeks, and several meets had to be rescheduled because of rain storms.

The girls' dual meet record was a disappointing 3-7, with many of the losses decided by only one match. They lost their final Big Eight Conference meet by only a half point.

Second-year coach Len Theide commented, "We had a really good year. The varsity record was not as good as past years, but we played some really tough teams."

Gretchen Elder went undefeated in the regular season. Elder won the conference singles title as well as sectional and district titles. Elder was the lone Ames High qualifier for the state meet.

This was the first year for the new team format at state. Under the old format, schools could only qualify players for singles and doubles play. This year schools were able to qualify their whole team for the state meet. Ames High finished third at sectionals. They were only two points shy of qualifying for districts. Anne Johnson said, "We really wanted to go on as a team, but we're all glad that Gretchen made it."

Thiede concluded, "Every girl was a great person. We were one of the top 10 or 15 teams in the state."



GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Colleen Cook, Julie Slater, Jenny Cox, Lisa Huber, Kristi Maffett. Second row: Laura Thompson, Melinda Hendrickson, Susan Brooks, Su-

zanne Riis, Gretchen Elder. Back row: Anne Johnson, Amy Brugger, Coach Len Theide, Barb Farrar, Laurie Iversen.



PERFECT FORM. Susan Riis follows through on her backhand in a meet at Inis Grove. The team had to play their home meets at two courts so everyone could play.

Team's outlook good

New uniforms, season of growth aid girls

The 1983 softball team had a new look. Decked out in their new uniforms, fourteen letterwinners returned to the field. 1982 was a year of rebuilding. There weren't very many seniors playing, so Coach Budd Legg had to use more new players in starting positions. Rebuilding then made a stronger team for 1983. The girls were used to playing together, and this made organizing the team easier.

Coach Legg tried to involve as many girls as possible in the program. Interest was at an all-time high. Forty girls tried out and thirty-five made the team. The softball Little League had a big influence on the amount of interest, he said.

The team was a largely young team. Of the returning letterwinners, six were ninth or tenth graders. There

were only nine out of the thirty-five players who were juniors or seniors. Because of the youth of the team, very few replacements will have to be made over the next few years due to graduations.

The Ames softball team had the toughest schedule of anyone in the state. Three of the last four state champs were played in regular season games. Sixteen of the teams they played in the state tournament since 1980. The JV schedule was expanded to give the girls more experience. The varsity team still had games with all the Big 8 teams, but they also played two games with every Metro team. Even with a tough schedule against quality opponents, the girls anticipated a good season. Coach Legg said, "We always have a good season when the girls work as hard as they have."



CROUCHED IN PREPARATION. Cindi Larson and Danielle Clinton await the return of the speeding balls. This was their last year to participate in softball due to graduation.

FATHERLY ADVICE. Coach Budd Legg gives sophomores Dana Seehafer and Barb Farrar some pre-game advice. Coaches Legg and Clinton always had some friendly advice available.



STRIKE ONE. Junior pitcher Lisa Schorpp pitches a fast ball to an opposing team member. Catcher Kathy Hockett is crouched ready to grab the ball at the plate.



HOME RUN. Senior Jenny Cox concentrates as she takes a powerful swing at the ball. For several senior girls, summer softball was their last chance to play in high school sports.



TWO DOWN. Firstbaseman Diane Pattee lets the outfield know there are now two outs in the inning. Chatter among the teammates let everyone know what was going on and strengthened spirit.



SOFTBALL. Front row: Cheryl Classen, Kathy Hockett, Danielle Clinton, Dana Seahafer, Tori Stilwell, Mari Whittmer, Andi Ryan, Kathy Windsor, Michele Tannehill. Second row: Jenny Cox, Stacy Jacobson, Lisa Schorpp, Sara Tett, Laura Thompson, Debbie

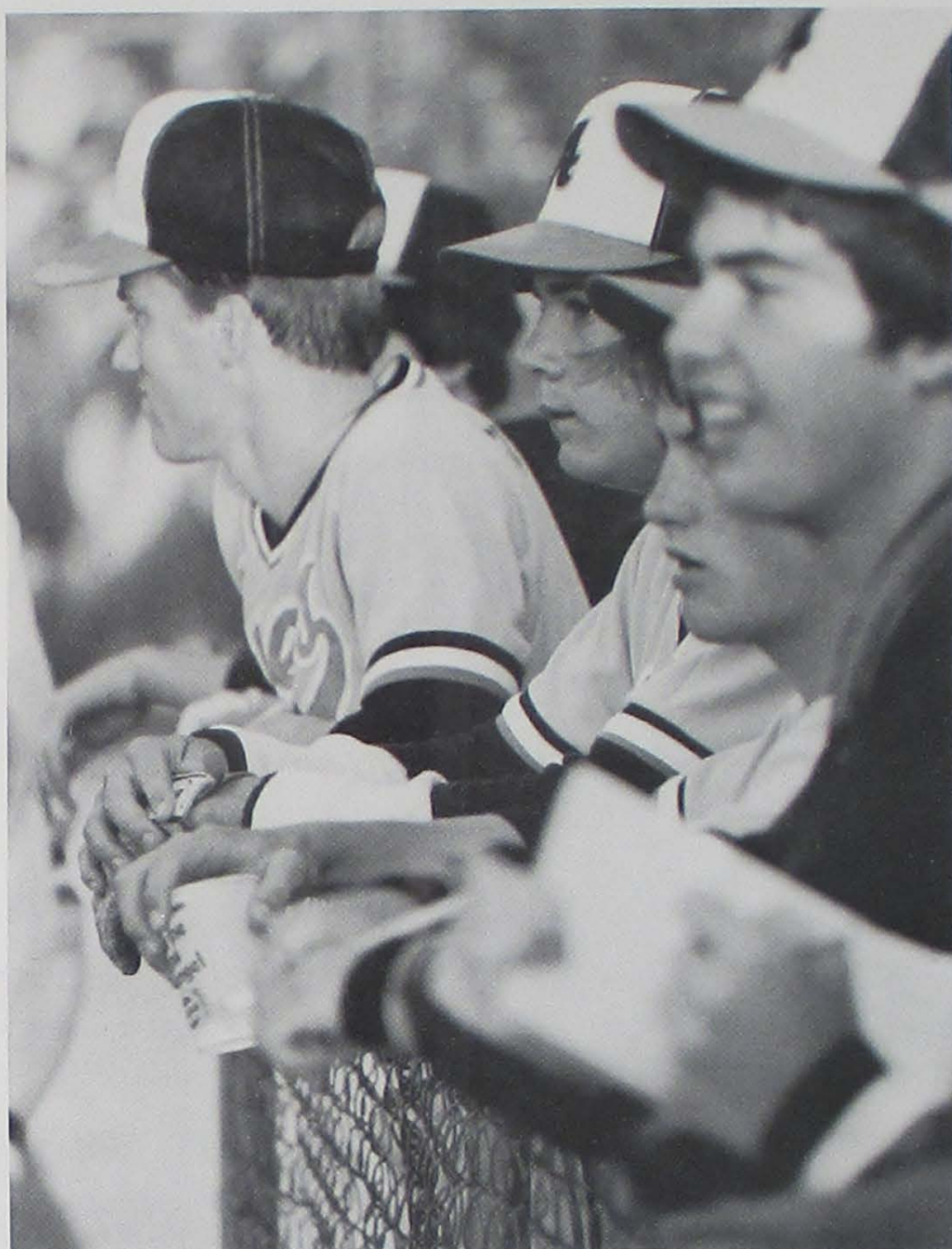
Perrin, Jenny Netusil, Michelle Johnston, Christin Switz, Emily Schafer. Back row: Laura Grebasch, Cindi Larson, Janet Bredeson, Lisa Lemanczyk, Barb Farrar, Diane Pattee, Holly Westberg, Laurie Iversen, Lisa Scandrett, Julie Stoecker, Melody Keltner, Susan Huss.

SCOOP SHOT. Short stop Gary Ellis scoops up a grounder before firing it to first base. Ellis, an All-State and All-Big Eight Conference short stop, was also a pitcher.



ALL SMILES. Right fielder Brett Talkington runs in from the outfield with a jubilant expression after a particularly good inning. This year's team was especially strong on defense.

CONFERENCE. Pitcher Curtis Pike and catcher Jon Petersen discuss pitching strategies. Mound conferences gave the pitchers extra time to regain composure.



ONE AND ONE. Curtis Pike grimaces as he releases a pitch. Pitching was one of Ames High's greatest strengths as two returning seniors had varsity pitching experience.

BENCH SUPPORT. Senior Bob Gostomski and other team members encourage a batter from the dugout. Team unity was an important part of Little Cyclone baseball.





Strong team returns

Depth led to early season top ten spot

In 1981, a talented Ames High Baseball team fought its way into the "final four" of high school baseball in the Hawkeye State. In 1982, the Little Cyclone machine loaded up once again, coming away victorious in 22 outings.

As they headed into the 1983 season, one began to wonder if Head Coach Dave Posegate was trying to father the old saying — "Success breeds success."

"The kids have had success in the past. It has given them the confidence needed to win," explained Coach Posegate.

"We worked hard during the off season to get ready for our final year," said Bob Gostomski, one of eight sen-

iors who returned off the starting lineup card of 1982.

"We've always had good coaching. Even in Little League we had coaches who knew what they were doing," said Dave Wandling, explaining how the tradition was built up.

The prospect of being a perennial power did not affect the team in an adverse way. Instead of bogging down under the pressure of high expectations, the team developed a sense of pride in garnering respect from opposing teams.

If the twisted form of an old saying, "Winning may not be everything, but it sure is fun," holds true, Ames could count on "Brookside ball" being a hit come summertime.

LONG REACH. Catcher Jon Petersen leaps high to snare a wild throw from second base. The baseball team opened its season at the Metro tournament.

HOME RUN. First baseman Dan Holland keeps his eye on the ball in order to hit a home run. The Little Cyclones used a ball machine during hitting practice.



BASEBALL. Front row: Coach Dave Posegate, Jon Petersen, Brett Talkington, Randy Gorman, Bob Gostomski, Gary Ellis, Dave Wandling, Bruce Johnson, Chuck Stevens, Brett Posegate. Back row: John Yungclas, Joel

Bender, Tim Hansen, Jim Duea, Dan Holland, Craig McKinney, Curtis Pike, Nathan Roheim, Bryan Griffin, Asst. Coach Craig Kruger.

Fans got their turn

Varsity spectators played official games

In the crowd of spectators at basketball games there were many students who got together every Wednesday night with a common interest. They shared the role of spectator during varsity games then met in teams to compete for championship of the intramural basketball league.

"You didn't have the same pressure that you did in varsity, you just went out and had fun," said team captain Terri Bappe. Many students wanted to go out for the varsity team, but didn't think they'd make it. Going out for intramural basketball was the next best thing.

"Intramurals was organized basketball and you could take it seriously if you wanted. The only difference was that we had captains instead of coaches," said Mike Lane.

Intramurals were enjoyed by about 200 students. Ames High had 20 boys' teams and eight girls' teams. The teams met every Wednesday to play; some just for exercise and others were out to win. Intramurals gave every student an equal chance to play an official game whether they had previous experience on a school-sponsored basketball team or not.

Maddy Weber concluded, "The best part of intramurals was that you learned to interact with others in order to achieve a goal; most of the time there were people you didn't even know. By the time tournaments were over you had made some special friends." Intramurals turned out to be a sport not just for jocks, but for anyone who wanted to have a good time and meet new friends.



TIME OUT. Jenny Pasley records the score of her team and her opponent's while Cathlin Sickles watches the game attentively.

WISHFUL THINKING. Beth Hallauer, Lisa Carney, and Sally Lendt stand on the court and watch with anticipation while their teammates help to win the game.



SPRINGIN'. Phil Iversen out-jumps his opponent and gains the jump ball while players Stef Norrby, Jeff Baldus and Todd Pearson wait anxiously.

SHOOTIN' SAM. Sam Coady gets a try at some extra points.



HELPING OUT. Terri Holtz is there to help teammate Kathy Gradwohl reach for the rebound during a weekly girls game at Welch Jr. High.

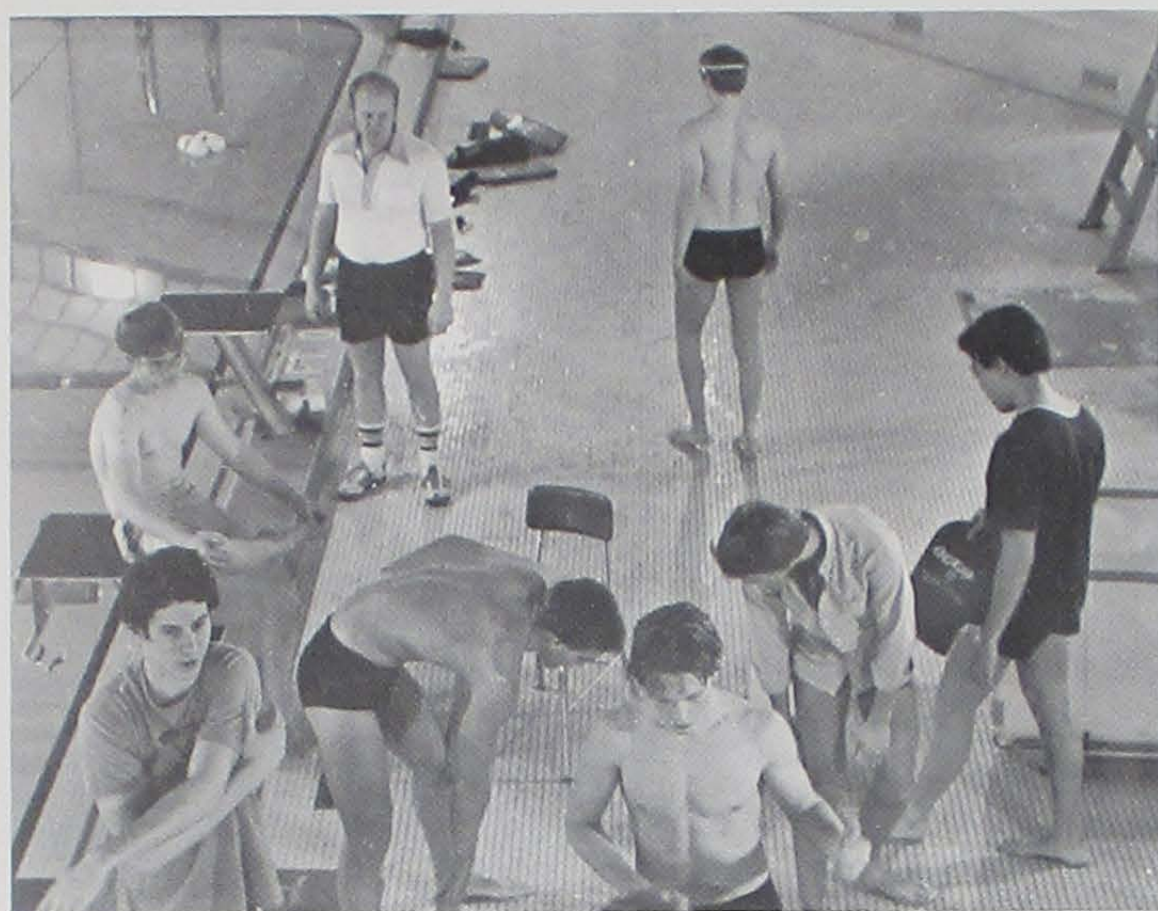
ALL MINE. Rob Larson aggressively tears the ball away from opponents Phil Iversen and Todd Pearson in a scramble for the loose ball.



JV experience valued

Participation prepared athletes for varsity

ROUND THE CORNER. Greg Whorley makes the turn to complete the last stretch of a cross country race. The team, composed of mostly seniors, placed 2nd in the state meet by only one point.



PREWARM-UPS. Members of the boys' swim team do stretching exercises on the deck before workout. The depth of talent on varsity swim teams made competition fierce.

Junior varsity teams, although not greatly recognized, were an important part of Ames High athletics. Many athletes would have been unable to participate in sports if the JV teams didn't exist. JV also gave underclassmen the experience needed to successfully compete in varsity events in the following years. Tom Daulton commented, "The experience we gained from JV will make us a better squad next year."

Because of the large number of participants, depth was found in a majority of the sports. Many times injuries allowed JV players to perform in varsity positions. Many JV teams were successful, especially the boys' track and boys' cross country teams who went undefeated and the fall softball and girls' cross country squads which suffered just one loss each.

For Coach Bud Legg, the junior varsity squads were a positive part of athletics. "I really liked JV events because

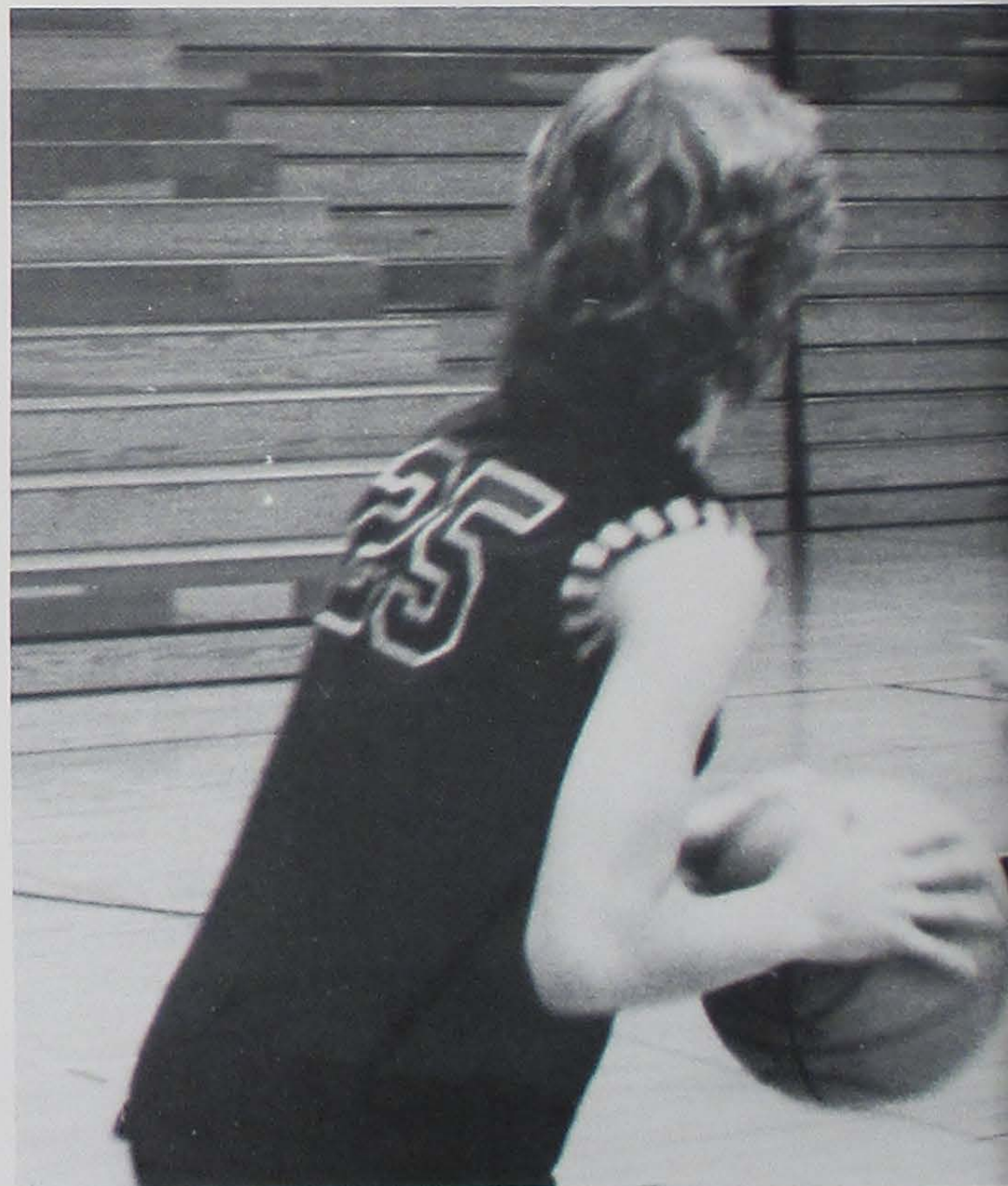
you saw those players grow in their skills and confidence regardless of their level of ability. Generally, in JV, the greatest improvement could be found," he explained. All JV teams served two main purposes, to develop experience for varsity and to experiment at different positions and races.

Junior Kevin Bultena added, "It was a good experience without all the pressure of a varsity game."

Athletic director Mr. Tom Jorgensen said he tried to schedule as many JV events as possible. Many were set up as junior varsity-varsity doubleheaders.

David Ostermann concluded, "The support we received was great and made us want to play well."

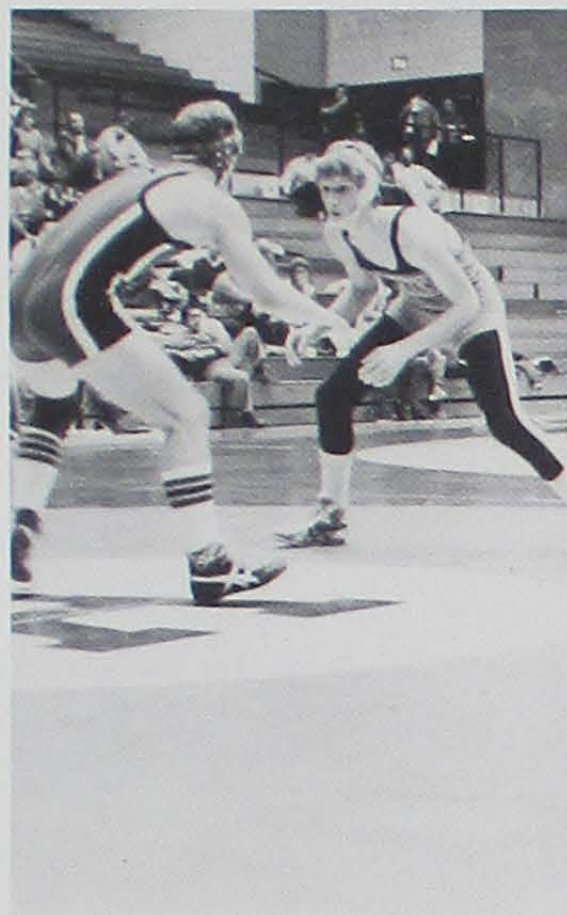
BLOCKED IN. Junior varsity guards Lisa Tait and Allison Geise box in the forward to prevent a pass. The squad's schedule included area, Big 8, and Metro competition.



I'M NEXT! Lynne Cleasby gets ready to run her leg of the 4x400 meter relay at Indianola. Cleasby and many others found that JV experience prepared them for varsity.



READY, SET, GO. Chris Mote and his opponent start their wrestling match during a junior varsity tournament. Mote, who wrestled at 145, gained valuable experience through JV.



FALL SOFTBALL

South Hamilton	2-0
Boone	3-2
Roland-Story	8-0
Urbandale	1-6
Nevada	6-1
Indianola	7-2
Roland-Story	7-6

FOOTBALL

Marshalltown	7-12
West Des Moines Valley	0-18
Fort Dodge	6-12
Carroll Kuemper	12-0
Ankeny	0-13
Des Moines Lincoln	14-18

BOYS' CROSSCOUNTRY

Little Cyclone Invitational	1st
Tom Karpan Invitational	1st
Mike Augustine Invitational	1st
West Des Moines Valley	15-49

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Little Cyclone Invitational	2nd
Tom Karpan Invitational	1st

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Des Moines Hoover	40-81
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BOYS' SWIMMING

Des Moines Hoover	34-84
Des Moines Roosevelt	48-72

WRESTLING

Carroll Kuemper	49-0
Des Moines Lincoln	48-15
Fort Dodge	0-47
Waterloo Central	39-9
Cedar Falls	12-45
East Waterloo	39-9
Mason City	12-43
Marshalltown	16-35
Boone	30-5
Urbandale	48-12

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

West Des Moines Dowling	53-57
Ankeny	67-61
Nevada	41-47
Boone	50-47
Marshalltown	49-74
Marshalltown	68-70
West Des Moines Valley	66-57

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Boone	68-70
Marshalltown	33-44
Fort Dodge	45-44
Boone	75-56
Ankeny	50-67
Valley	50-44
Marshalltown	65-62
Fort Dodge	53-77
Ankeny	80-71
Valley	47-57

BOYS' TRACK

Des Moines Lincoln	117-19
Ankeny	1st
Ames Invitational	1st
Hawk Relays	1st

GIRLS' TRACK

Indianola Relays	7 1sts
Ames Invitational	1st
Doger Relays	8 1sts
Ames Freshman-JV Meet	15 1sts

BOYS' GOLF

Fort Dodge Dual	1st
Ames Invitational	7th

GIRLS' GOLF

Fort Dodge	286-332
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BOYS' TENNIS

Fort Dodge	9-3
Valley	6-5
Boone	11-0
Dowling	7-3
Ankeny	9-6
Marshalltown	8-8
Des Moines Lincoln	7-6
Fort Dodge	8-5

GIRLS' TENNIS

Des Moines Lincoln	4-2
Fort Dodge	3-0
Marshalltown	6-5
South Tama	5-6
Hoover	3-1
Marshalltown	4-3
South Tama	7-6
Fort Dodge	7-1

On both sides of ORGANIZATIONS

Lisa Carney crept toward the old woman's bed. The conversation started slowly, but soon the woman began discussing her problems, during the Volunteers' Thanksgiving party at the North Grand Care Center. Carney said, "It was good to make someone happy who hadn't been happy in a while, it made you feel special."

Enthusiasm in organizations increased. "A lot more girls were in Matmaids and we got off to a better start than last year," said Matmaid captain, Kathy Hockett.

As students involved themselves in a wider variety of activities they began to identify more with the school as a whole. "Nobody hassled me when I decided to be in a lot of activities," testified Shannon McCoy.

This freedom allowed students to place themselves in activities on both sides of the line.



ACTIVITIES WERE PAYING OR RECREATIONAL. Sean Clark works at the Upstairs for his DECA requirement. While DECA students could hold offices and attend conventions one of the major aspects of the activity was a paying job that also gave high school credit. Speech club members Jennifer Hilmer, Pete Aitchison and Marilyn Yoerger come in after school to prepare for contest. Members could improve speaking talents and increase their confidence in speaking before a group.



CCLASS COUNCILS reated memories

Springtime brought birds, flowers, prom, and graduation. The first two Mother Nature took care of, but the last two needed help from two groups of students.

The Junior Senior Prom was taken care of by a group of juniors who worked the whole year at planning this special event. They called themselves the Junior Executives, and were sponsored by Mr. Stan Rabe.

Jr. Exec. consisted of one member from each homeroom, and from that group they elected officers. These four people worked hard to make sure things ran smoothly throughout the year.

They chose a band, theme, decorations, and chaperones. Money was needed to do these things, so they had magazine sales, which the whole junior class participated in.

President Molly Carney commented, "I really enjoyed working on Jr. Exec. It was a lot of hard work, but a lot of fun too." Carney felt that one disadvantage was trying to get the other members involved. "I wish that some people would have been more enthusiastic. Attendance at most meetings was lower than it should have been."

Graduation took a whole year to plan. Like Jr. Exec. a member from each homeroom was chosen to help plan this event. The entire senior class chose officers who were in charge of the meetings. This group was called Senior Senate. It was sponsored by Mrs. Grace Bauske.

Sr. Senate planned baccalaureate, the senior picnic and the graduation ceremony. They developed and chose the senior crest as well.

Chris Block really liked being on the Sr. Senate. "I didn't get to participate in many school functions; I enjoyed this, because it is something everyone will remember for a long time," said Block.

MENTIONING MEMORY BOOKS. Senior Senate representative Karen Doershug talks over the memory books with senior class sponsor Mrs. Grace Bauske. The books were used by seniors to record their trivia and thoughts during the year.

ANALYZING THE ANNOUNCEMENTS. Senior Senate members Karla McMahon and Chris Block look over the design of the graduation announcements. The crest on the announcements was produced by senate member Connie Helgeson.



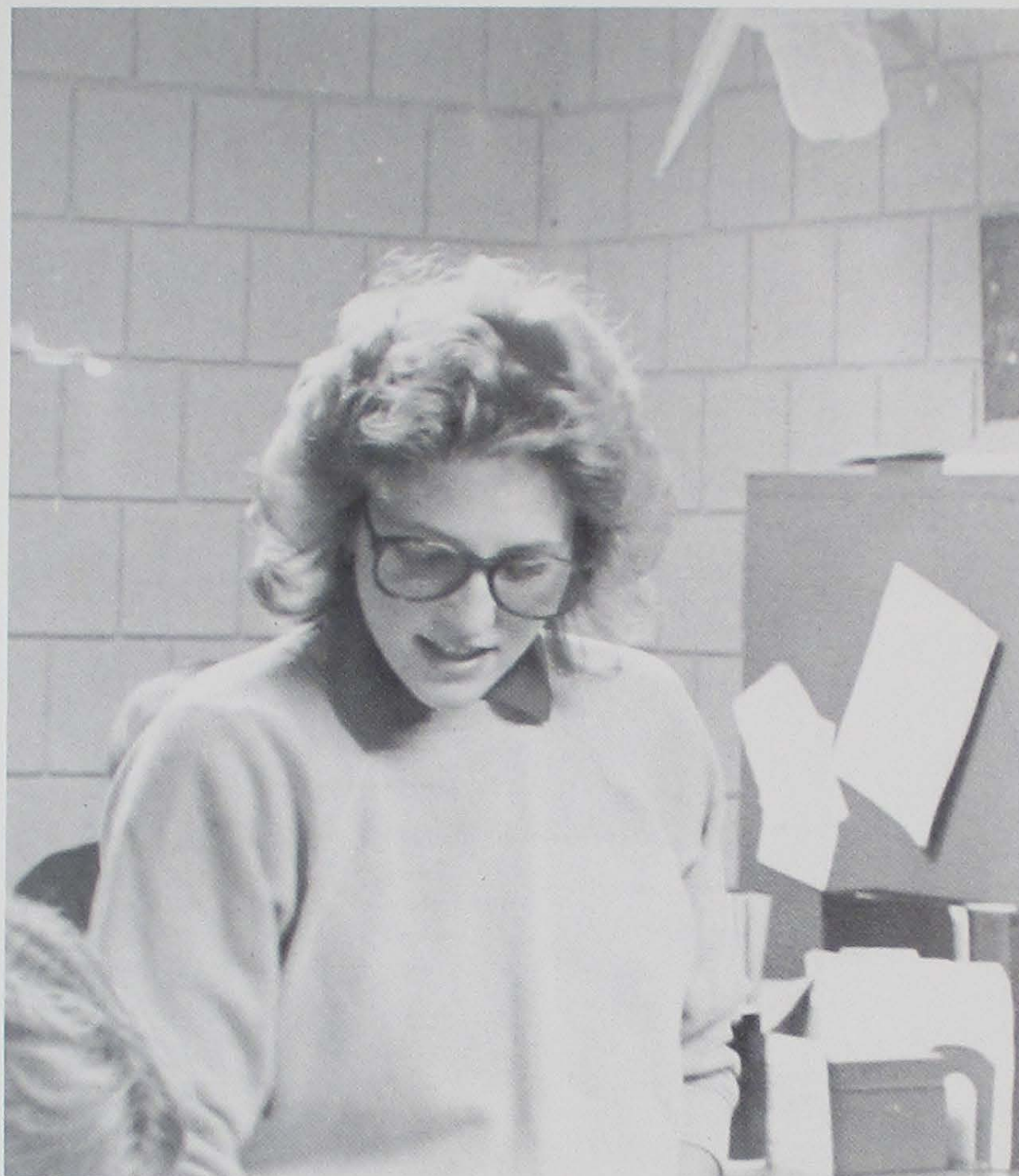
JUNIOR EXEC. Front row: Lynne Cleasby, Del Myers, Kathy Gradwohl, Molly Carney, Shelli Catron. Second row: Sue Riis, Molly Putzier, Jane Richards, Ruth Ann Gostonski. Third row: Teresa Welch,

Kristy Hodges, Patti Bunting, Ed Brue. Back row: Mary Verhoeven, Tina Ferleman, Allyson Walter, John Scott, Matt Highbarger.



PLANNING PICNICS. Senate member Wendy Ross discusses the senior picnic with other Senate members. The picnic was only one of the graduation preparations that Senior Senate was responsible for during the year.

MAKING SOME MONEY. Junior Exec member Shelli Catron considers different ways she could sell magazines to earn money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Selling magazine subscriptions gave the Class of '84 some funds to start their senior year with.



SENIOR SENATE. Front row: Karla McMahon, Jill Powell, Kyle Rohovit, Cami Ripp, Pam Brackelsberg, Jenny Cox, Connie Helgeson. Second row: Mark Connolly, Julie Phye, Bob Gostomski, Angie Widman, Nan-

cy Peters, Angie Keigley, Wendy Ross, Kathy Keenan. Back row: John Grant, Kevin Schulke, Jeff Selman, Chris Block, Jennifer Bishop, Martha Westerlund, Marilyn Yoerger.

STUDENT COUNCIL Seriousness prevailed

For years, Student Council had been thought of as a do nothing organization. This year's Student Council seemed to start out the same way. But Dave Martin, first semester Student Council president, had different plans.

Martin felt that it was time for some changes. Besides the usual dances that Student Council sponsored, Martin initiated a series of assemblies that showed opposing views on controversial subjects such as book banning and registration for the draft. "They presented both sides of an issue. That made them more fair and interesting," said senior Steve Prestemon.

Along with the members actively involved in Student Council, there were a few who joined for different reasons. Student Council member D.C. Murphy stated, "I really enjoyed being on Student Council, but the main reason for my joining was so I could put it on my college application." This was a general reason why many people joined.

This usually brought conflict between the members who joined because they really wanted to help, and the other members who joined just for the recognition they would receive.

Second semester co-presidents Tim Thomas and Liz Wassmuth continued with Martin's ideas plus they added a few of their own. Their main goal was to have inexpensive school dances.

A new sound system was bought for the auditorium, which was initiated by Student Council. A band that played at a school assembly, helped to raise the money for the system.

It was an eventful year for Student Council, many students were impressed by the results. Junior Student Council member Jeff White summed up, "People were more aware of Student Council this year. We really did something."



FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL.

First row: Connie Helgeson, Debbie Dorfman, Liz Wassmuth, Stephanie Mulder. **Second row:** Steve Forster, Jennifer Taylor, Missy Myers, Al Sadanaga. **Third row:** Fred Goll, D.C. Murphy, Molly Carney, Stacy Dalton, Marc Andrews. **Fourth row:** Molly Putzier, Sue Madden, Nancy Budnik, Karen Johnson, Scott

Robinson. **Fifth row:** Joe Wirtz, Karen Koellner, Barb Farrar, Jim Duke, Tim Thomas, Dave Martin, Gretchen Gildner. **Not pictured:** Sam Coady, Bob Devens, Cathy Divine, Karen Doerschug, Julie Ford, Cory Harms, Cam Kottman, Sue Munson, Cami Ripp, Darryl Samuels, Karen Strating, Chip Wass, Mark Walsh, Tim Wilson and Tricia Woolley.



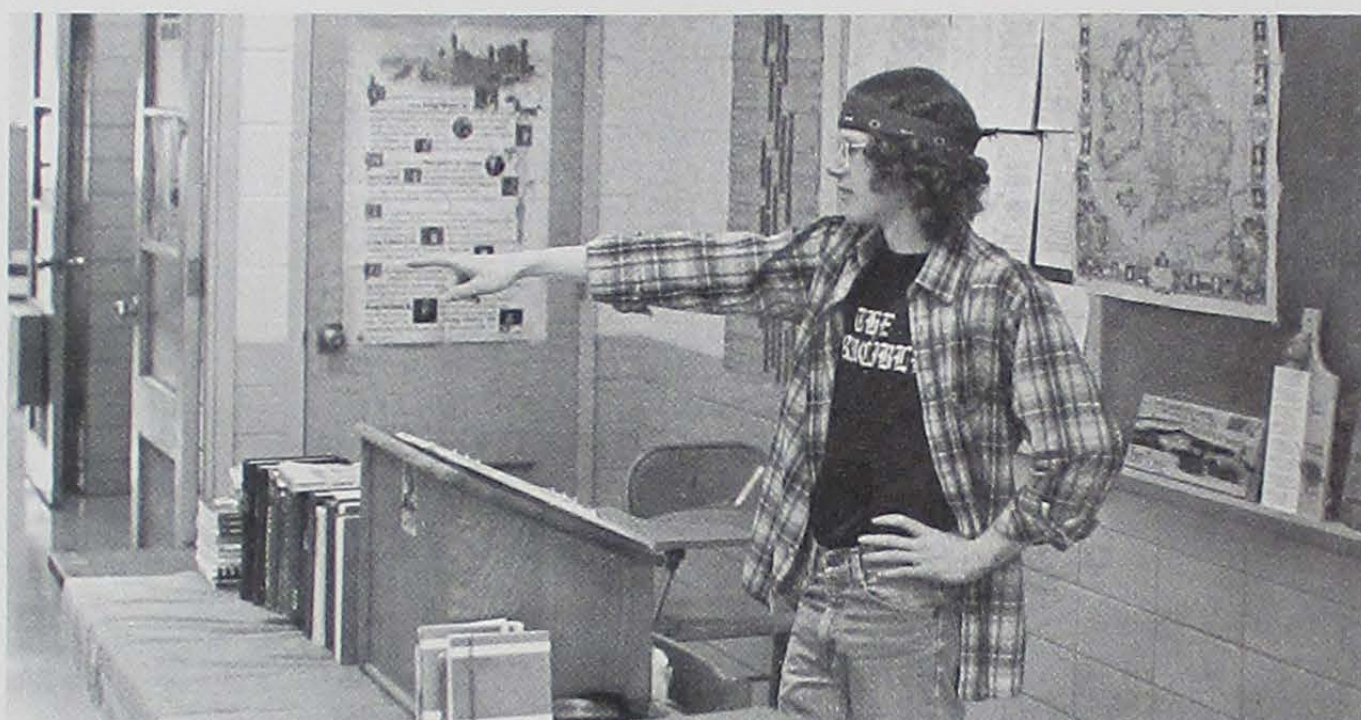
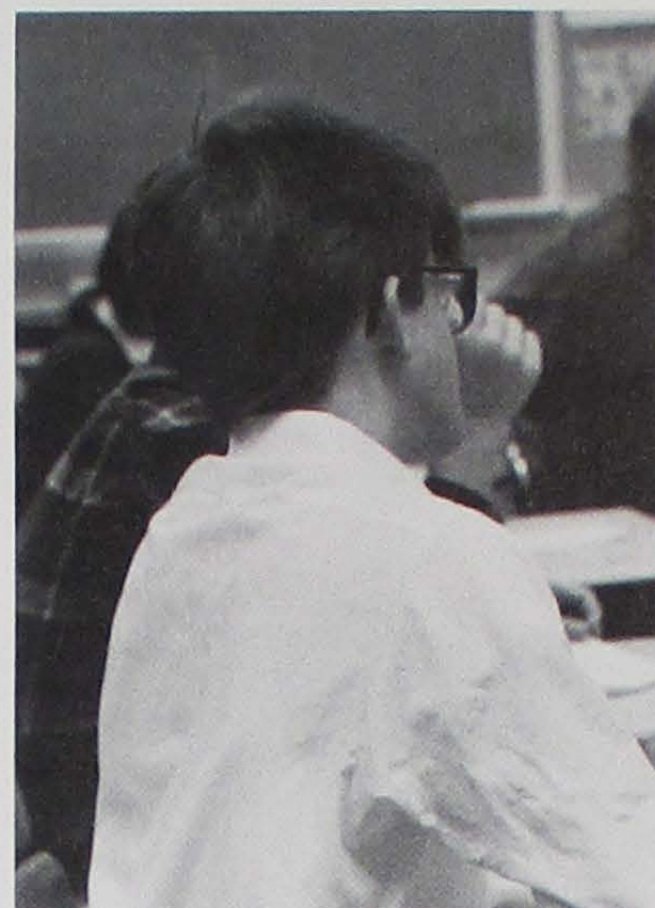
POSTING THE POSTERS. Council member Matt Patterson tapes up posters advertising the assemblies on draft registration.

A GUIDING FORCE. Second semester co-president Liz Wassmuth gives directions at a youth leadership conference in the Memorial Union at Iowa State. The seminar was only one of the many conferences offered to the council.



MAKING HIS POINT. Student Council president Dave Martin talks to the council on his plan to invite draft resisters to Ames High.

TALKING ABOUT TRASH. Council member Chip Wass listen as vice-president Susan Munson tells about the garbage cans that the council bought. The brightly colored pails were in the halls.



SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL. First row: Fred Goll, Lisa Tait, Nancy Budnik, Shelli Catron, Sue Madden, Second row: D.C. Murphy, Al Sadanaga, Ann Haugen, Courtney Urick. Third row: Jeff Bundy, Kate Seagrave, Leslie Snyder. Fourth row: Steve Forster, Scott Robinson, Jeff White, Julie Ford. Fifth row: Bob Devens, Steph Mulder, Adrienne Erbach, Mark Andrews. Back row: Gretchen

Gildner, Erin Griffiths, Jim Duke, Shannon McCoy. Not pictured: Andrew Abian, Molly Carney, Stacy Dalton, Debbie Dorfman, Barb Farrar, RuthAnn Gostomski, Matt Highbarger, Kathy Hockett, Lisa Lemanczyk, Sue Munson, Missy Myers, Dave Nervig, Dave Martin, Matt Patterson, Jolene Porath, Greg Ramsell, Stefan Norby, Jennifer Taylor and Lori VanSickle.

MARCHING BAND

Maneuvered shows

Arcs, diagonals and circular formations were seen among the usual slants and lines in the marching band. The addition of these new maneuvers caused many long practices and hurried lunches, however the hard work and hours of preparation paid off in the shows at the home football games.

Although the football team won their game, Homecoming was a disappointment for the band. After the initial marching sequence around the track, it was decided that the band would not perform due to the heavy rains. "The rainout was a disappointment since we had worked so hard preparing for it," said junior Cindy Pletcher.

The band had three weeks after the washout to dry out their uniforms and prepare for their last performance. The show was different from all the others, featuring a split performance between the Marshalltown and Ames bands. "I think the last game was good

for us. We were able to see how we compared with another high school band. The competitive aspect made our practices much more intense," said junior Laris Galejs.

Many members of marching band felt that fifth period practices were a good way to break the routine of indoor classes. "At first, I hated it, but as the season went on I began to look forward to fifth period. It was a chance to get outside and do something different. The games were fun too. You were with your friends and you supported the school at the same time," stated sophomore Kate Seagrave. Flag girl Tiffany Throckmorton added, "It was really fun, you got to see all your friends."

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT. Mr. Homer Gartz talks the band through the maneuvers for the show during practice. Senior drum major Steve Brown and junior drum major Brian Madson march along.



BAND LIBRARIANS. Scott Angelici, Laris Galejs, Martha Zingg, Patti Bunting.





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Strains of "Black Saddle" sound as junior Patti Bunting leads her single file line through maneuvers in practice for the Marshalltown halftime show.

THE LEADER'S VIEW. Senior drum major Steve Brown prepapes to signal the start of "Physical" in the halftime show. The band played many popular songs in the shows.



BAND OFFICERS. Front: Ann Hanson (Secretary), Kate Lewis (Treasurer). Back: Steve Brown (Publicity), Bill Madden (President), Scott Angelici (Vice president).

BANDS

Bothered by budget

Band members received a scare from superintendent Mr. Paul Masem in early February. In the process of reducing funds for various programs, Mr. Masem examined the possibility of cutbacks in instrumental music. He felt that a staff reduction at the elementary and high school levels might help the budget. Many band members became aware of the situation and took action. Director Mr. Homer Gartz explained, "Since we had high enrollment with minimal staff, we felt that any action was to have parents, students, and concerned citizens call board members or

voice their opinions at public forums offered by the board."

The proposed cuts worried many members because band opportunities would have been restricted to one concert band. Extra activities such as Jazz, Dixieland and Pep Bands would not have been as abundant with only one director. Sophomore Mark Oakland said, "Band cuts seemed unfair because a lot of less talented musicians wouldn't have the opportunity to continue their studies, and only the best would have a chance to perform."



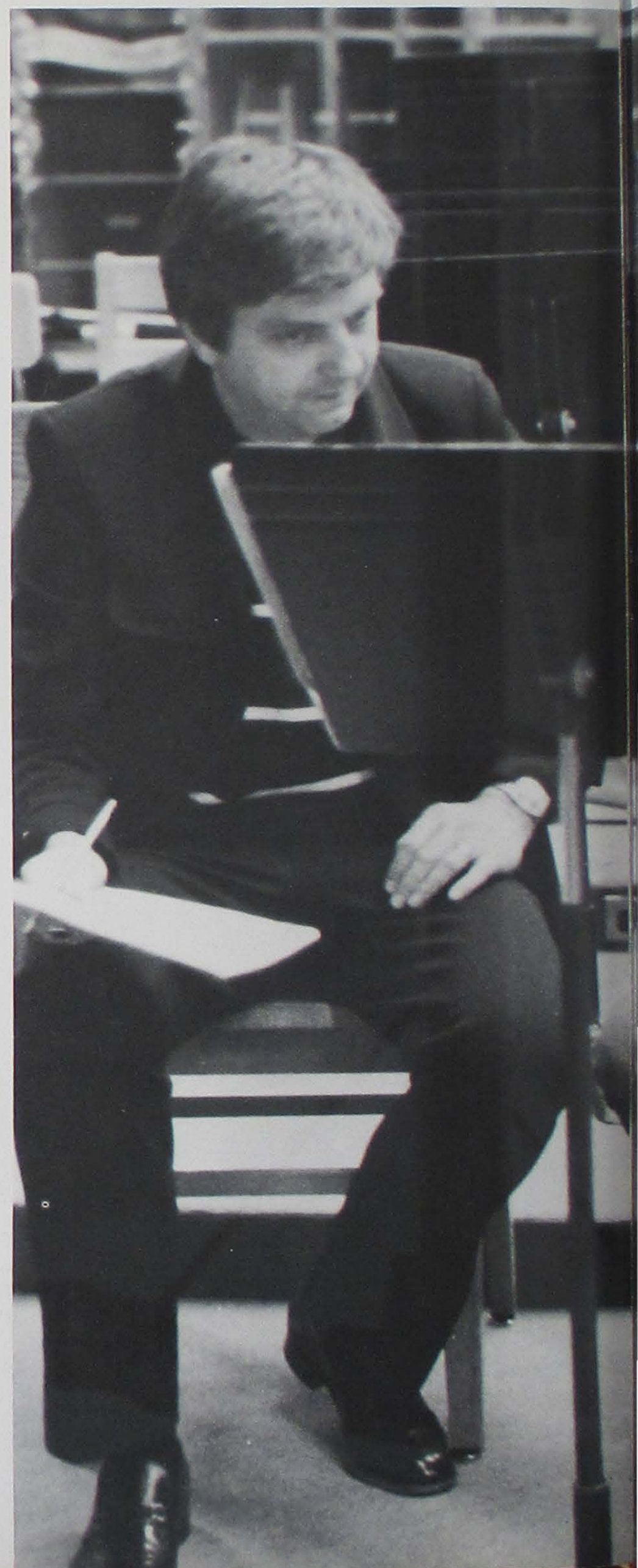
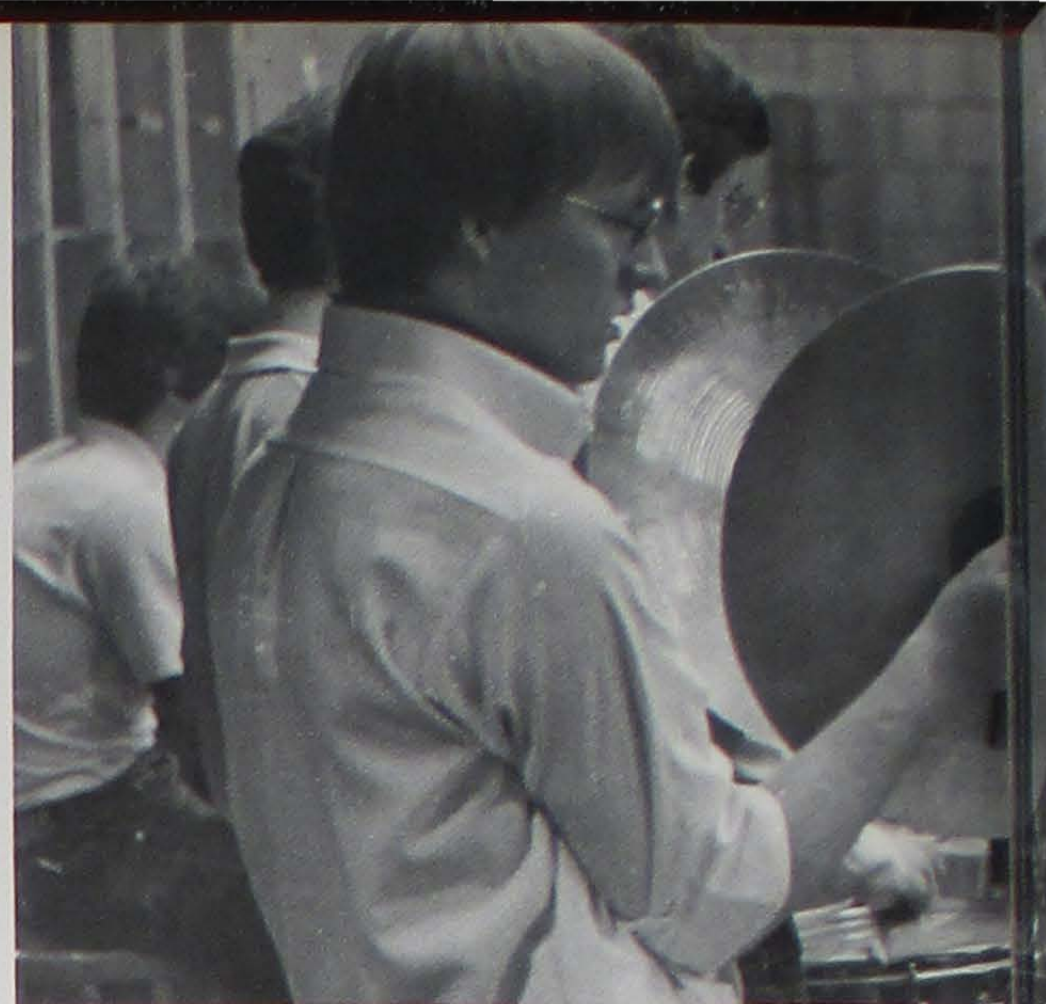
CONCERT BAND WOODWINDS. Front row: Dawn Flugrad, Cindy Pletcher, Patti Bunting, Melinda Bradshaw, Kathie Kinrade, Chris Reed, Shannon Martin, Second row: Colleen Kinney, Susie Starcevic, Kristen Reynolds, Brenda Plakans, Katharine Middleton, Kate Lewis, Carol Stephenson, John Brynildson, Third row: Marilyn Yoerger, Anna Piatkowski, Bill

Madden, Tracy Hageman, Kim Jackson, Jeni Rieck, Tim Comstock, Tracy Frank, Lisa Moore, Teri Westphal, Back row: Roberta Mitchell, Susan Thomas, Steve Brown, Scott Hansen, Scott Angelici, Turk Mully, Matt Highbarger, Deidre DeJong. Not Pictured: Cathy Divine, Beth Harvey, Shari O'Neal, Ross Berkland.



CONCERT BAND BRASS AND PERCUSSION. Front row: Phil Iverson, Sonya Powers, Dave Clark, Molly Homer, Karen Anderson, Paul Kaufmann, Second row: Nancy Marion, Dave Orth, Mark Oakland, Rob Keller, Jeff Horowitz, Jon Peterson, John Grant, Troy Bleeker, Third row: Craig Stroup, Dave Ostermann, Steve Wilcken, Laris Galejs, Tim Thomas,

Tom Colwell, Shannon McCoy, Back row: Andrew Zbaracki, Jim McDaniel, Chris Ewan, Kathy Schulke, Kathy Hockett, Kevin Furman, Ann Hanson, Bob Smithson, Glen McPhail, Ken Lewis, Dan Bond, Laura Pady, Andy Miller. Not Pictured: Tim Rood, Mike Walker, Mark Andrews.



CRASHING ALONG. Junior Erik Sjoblom follows his part during a fifth period Varsity Band Rehearsal. Being a percussionist allowed a musician to try many different instruments.

CENTER STAGE. Concert band members play their parts in "Evita." This number was a medley of songs from the Broadway musical and was being performed at their March concert at Central Junior High.

LENDING AN EAR. Band director Homer Gartz helps sophomore trombonist Jerry Hill with his lesson music. Every band student was required to schedule a lesson in addition to regular band sessions.



VARSITY BAND PERCUSSION AND WOODWINDS. Front row: Laura Bush, Kathy Lynott, Ros North, Tiffany Throckmorton, Kim Ohlendorf, Jamie Folkmann, **Second row:** Kathy Howe, Jennifer Obrecht, Jill Peterson, Erik Sjoblom, John Lee, Lisa Davis, Mariella VanderGaast, Melinda VanderGaast, **Third row:** Donna Heim, Ingrid Ewing, Brenda Pedigo, Scott Silet, Jerry Schrag, Dave Swift, Matt

Triplett, Tammi O'Neal, **Back row:** Brad Shaw, Jean Benson, Kate Seagrave, Allison Merrill, Leslie Snyder, Steve McCall, Jim Walhof, Doug Lastine. **Not Pictured:** Lynn Rowe, Jennie Zaentz, Mark Tondra, Adrienne Erbach, Caroline Morrison, Nancy Swanson, Tamara Jones, Liz Moore, Linda Graver, Susan Thompson.



VARSITY BAND BRASS. Front row: Brian Madson, Jerry Hill, Jim Thomas, Todd MacVey, **Second row:** Steve Fehr, Tom McConnell, John Ingram, Bob Whitmer, Paul Searls, **Third row:** Don Stevens, Byron Upchurch, Mark Hanson, Hans Scherf, Mark

Haviland, Geoff Goudy, Gordon Brown, **Back row:** Jim Anderson, Matt Carney, Jim Fenton, Rich Voelker, David Stephenson. **Not Pictured:** Liz Ward, Tiffany Throckmorton, Leslie Snyder, Ros North.

AUXILIARIES

Added to the shows

Dedication and devotion were two key words for the marching band's auxiliaries. Many extra hours were given in preparation of performances. The flag corps spent about one hour a week in extra practice. "It was fun to plan the routines for Veishea," said co-captain Sue Thomas.

Twirler Julie Orth said, "We practiced about five hours a week to get our routines together, and then close to ten hours when we had a game. It sometimes got discouraging when we would practice every day after school, but it was fun to try something new." The twirlers choreographed all of their routines.

Weather was also a problem during practices. There were many days when strong winds made it difficult to practice flag routines. Annemarie Rippel said, "We had routines

that we had to have ready, so we practiced the same as if the weather were perfect."

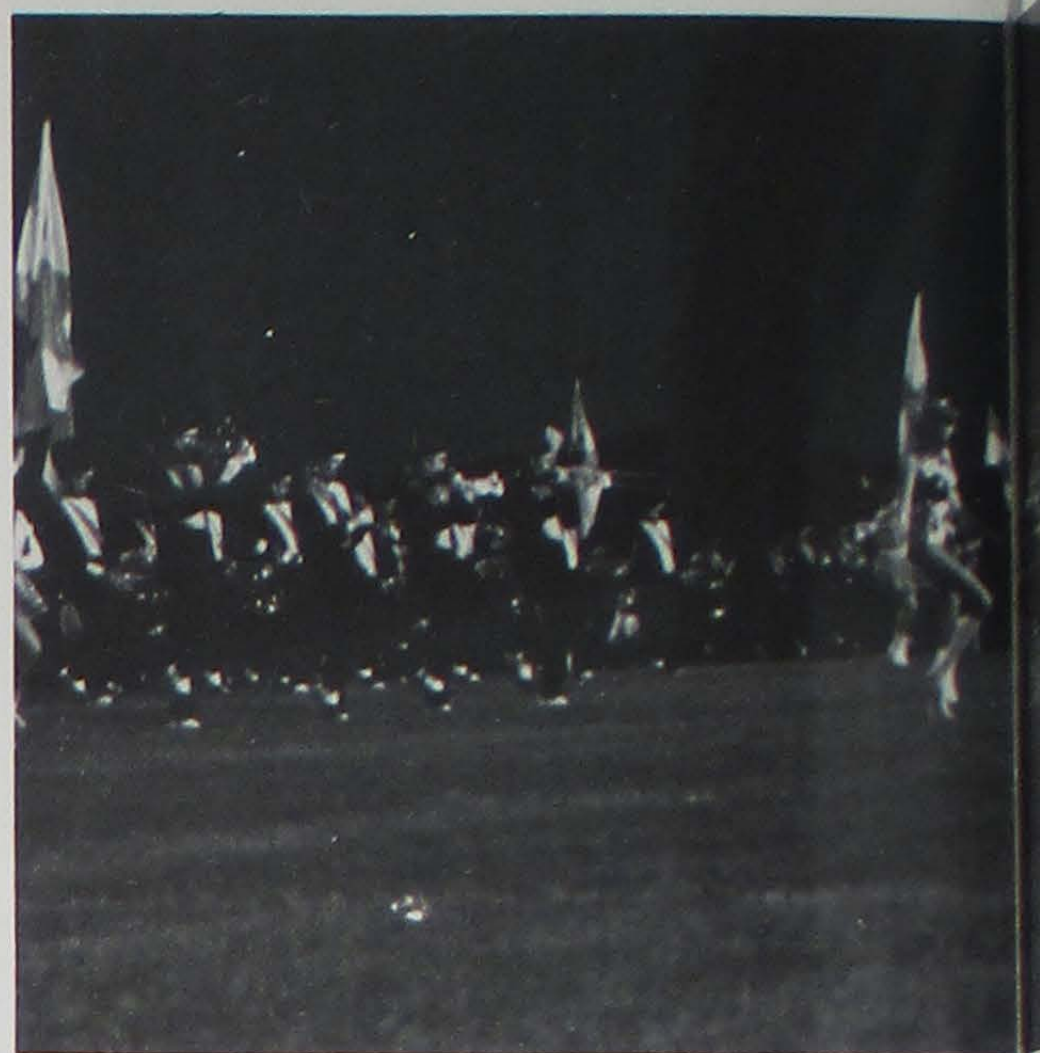
The auxiliaries added color to the marching band's performances and they gave more people a chance to become involved. Orth added, "It was really fun to be with the band people. By the end, I wished I was playing an instrument."

While the auxiliaries didn't have to worry about being in tune they were a valuable asset to the marching band. "The band appeals to the ear, but the flags and twirlers appeal to the eye," concluded Mr. Gartz.

SWAPPING THOUGHTS. Mrs. Sally Hartman and Janelle Jamison listen while the twirlers discuss the firebatons. Mrs. and Mr. Hartman helped prepare the special batons.



TWIRLERS. Front: Angie Widmann, Shannon Martin, Julie Orth. Back: Julie Hartman, Karen Handy, Janelle Jamison.





LEADING THE WAY. The twirlers and flag girls march into the traditional AHS formation in preparation for "Loyalty." The school song concluded all half-time performances.

CIRCLES OF LIGHT. Senior Julie Hartman twirls a firebaton. Twirling the firebatons has been a tradition passed down over the years to the senior twirlers.



DEEP IN THOUGHT. Flag girl Tracy Taylor concentrates to remember her routine during a practice in the stadium. The flag corps had to memorize all their routines.



FLAG CORPS. Front: Tina Edwards, Marla Perry, Debra Pugh, Karin Sevde. Middle: Tracy Taylor, Jill Peterson, Cathy Sickles, Ruth Ann Gostomski, Anne-

marie Rippel. Back: Sherry Blackburn, Vicki Anderson, Teresa Schreck, Leslie Rowe, Susan Thomas, La Ray Taylor.

CHOIRS

Created new groups

The loss of small student-run groups such as the swing choir and AHS Singers put members of the Sophomore Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir in a different position. Invitations which called for small groups to sing at various functions were handled by small groups from the choirs in 1982-83. This allowed a greater number of people a chance to get involved.

Junior Mike Walker felt, "The school lost a lot by not having a swing choir," but he also liked the change. "I enjoyed going to outside singing engagements during the Christmas season because it helped us spread joy to others," he commented.

Sophomore Kathy Lynott stayed in chorus because, "I still really liked to sing." She was in a small group which sang at a noon meeting of the Lions Club of Ames where stu-

dents from Willson-Beardshear School celebrated a Christmas party. She remarked, "I enjoyed being there because there was a neat spirit. It was great to see the kids' reactions when Santa Claus came in. I was special to me because we usually don't get to show the community what we have accomplished."

Besides these special performances by group members, both choirs performed numerous concerts throughout the year. The choirs were not able to perform many new numbers this year due to budget cuts, but many members continued to volunteer their time in the Iowa State football concession stand run by the choirs. The money was saved for a tour in a general choir fund. Junior Peter Aitchison summed up the feelings of many group members when he said, "I liked to sing because singing is a great way to express myself and meet new friends."



SOPHOMORE CHORUS. Front row: John Kinstle, Kim Grabau, Devika Seecharran, Tiffany Throckmorton. Second row: Kandy Keles, Krisy Condon, Robin Brown, Janet Wisner, Kathy Knight, Susan Thompson, Kathy Lynott, Cathlin Sickles. Third row: Kim Ohlendorf, Ros North, April Bielefeldt, Michelle Johnston, Terry Kruse, Mike Pell, Kristen Reynolds, Rowena Young, Shyla Osborn. Fourth row: LeeAnn

Gibson, Kirsten Daddow, Brenda Briley, Traci Taylor, David Dearin, Jeff Fetters, Julie Ford, Lisa Port, Kelly O'Berry. Back row: Christie Dunn, Teri Westphal, Carol Mallgren, Jim Walhof, Paul Schilling, Mark Oakland, Kevin James, David Benna, John Lee, Sonya Powers, Director Al Wiser. Not Pictured: Shawn Connolly, Sara Finnemore, Ann Yates.





TOWARD PERFECTION. Concert Choir members sing out their parts during a regular third period practice. The group met each day for a period of singing led by the Director of Vocal Music, Al Wiser.

FOLLOWING ALONG. Juniors Joanne Johnson and Sheridee Dennison follow their part as it is played on the piano. Difficult passages made concentration as important in choir as in other classes.



SHOWTIME. Director Al Wiser and Concert Choir members take a breath and reposition themselves in between songs at the winter concert. The group performed around the piano giving a more informal atmosphere to the show.

CHRISTMAS CHEER. Concert Choir members bring holiday greetings through the halls by carolling on the last day before break. This annual tradition was appreciated by many students, as well as staff members.



CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Lisa Baker, Kathy Schulke. Second row: Joanne Johnson, Lisa Dowd, Elaine Bortz, Sheridee Dennison. Third row: Sarah Love, Anna Piatkowski, Susan Saddoris, Julie Mallgren, Emeline Tsai, Marilyn Yoeger. Fourth row: Andrea Lex, Jolene Thompson, Susan Brooks, Julie

Heim, Martha Zingg, Linda Kopecky, Bruce Carlson, Matt Highbarger. Back row: Jim Torgeson, Peter Aitchison, Scott Silet, Laris Galejs, Lee Graham, Alan Fuchs, James Taylor, Mike Walker, Jim Duke. Not Pictured: Chris Block, Erin Griffiths, Stefan Norrby, Steve Prestemon, Lissa Kunesh, Nancy Marion.

HONOR GROUPS

Held high priority

Opportunities abounded in 1983 for choir members. Many students seized the opportunity and auditioned for various special honor choirs. This meant hours of extra work practicing, reading, and performing numbers. Many of the events were out of town and required long drives and time away from school.

One of the most prestigious and demanding was the All-State Music Festival in the fall. Only one quartet sought selection this year, a relatively low number compared to recent years. However, this year's auditions held a surprise; all four members were chosen for the choir. Soprano Sue Brooks, alto Lisa Baker, tenor Scott Silet, and bass Lee Graham became part of the best high school choir in the state. "It was an honor to be chosen and the experience will help me a lot since I am planning to pursue a career in music," Baker said.

Singers were also able to take part in various special events at Iowa colleges. Festivals such

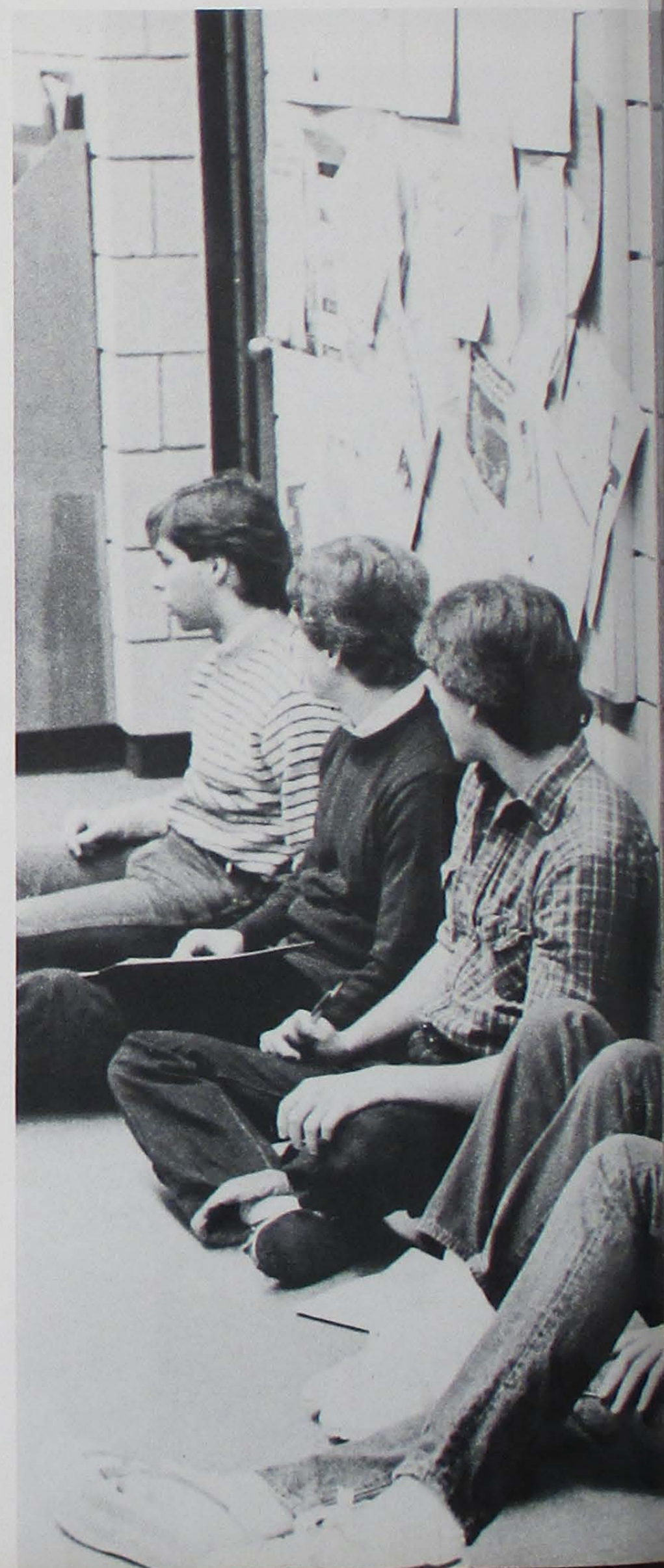
as the Dorian Festival at Luther College and the University of Iowa Honors Choir Festival gathered serious vocalists from all over the state. Many universities used their festivals as a type of open house and often times singers could compete for scholarships. Many times students had to audition for places in the choir or for scholarships. Even though the auditions were frightening, the experience helped make singing in front of an audience easier. Whatever their intentions, many students gained confidence from their experiences.

"The workshops were really outstanding. I didn't know what I was getting into, but I gained a lot. I made many friends and I was able to hear some of the most phenomenal singing by persons my age," said Silet.

WAITING PATIENTLY. Jim Torgeson, Andrea Lex, Steve Prestemon, Peter Aitchison and Chris Block wait for a choir rehearsal to begin. The amount of practice depended on how close to a concert they were.



ALL STATE PARTICIPANTS. Lee Graham, Lisa Baker, Sue Brooks and Scott Silet.





SING OUT. Members of the Sophomore Mixed Chorus rehearse during a regular class period. The group met three days each week to rehearse various numbers and add to their musical expertise.



HOLDING THE LINE. Junior Kathy Schulke plays the accompaniment for a song during concert choir. There were very few piano players this year, but efforts like hers helped keep the choirs moving.

KEEPING IT ROLLING. Director of Vocal Music, Mr. Al Wiser, holds the singers together in practice. Mr. Wiser's duties included organizing trips, concerts, and other statewide singing events.



CHOIR COUNCIL. Front row: Jolene Thompson, Kathy Schulke, Martha Zingg, Lisa Baker. Back row: Laris Galejs, Sue Brooks and Scott Silet.

O

RCHESTRA

ptions were limited

1983 was a special year for orchestra members. Besides practicing for numerous concerts, members went on tour to Chicago in the spring. The tour gave members a chance to see instruments being made and to witness various other aspects of the music industry.

The trip also gave orchestra members a chance to see several fine arts productions. When he was planning the trip, Mr. Richard McCoy looked into symphony concerts, operas, and Shakespearian plays that the orchestra would be able to see in Chicago.

One problem for the orchestra was low turnouts for their concerts. Junior Mary Anne Dellva commented, "It was very frustrating to practice for weeks and then play a concert

where no one came but our parents." Senior Tricia Woolley added, "Ames High's students just didn't go to orchestra concerts."

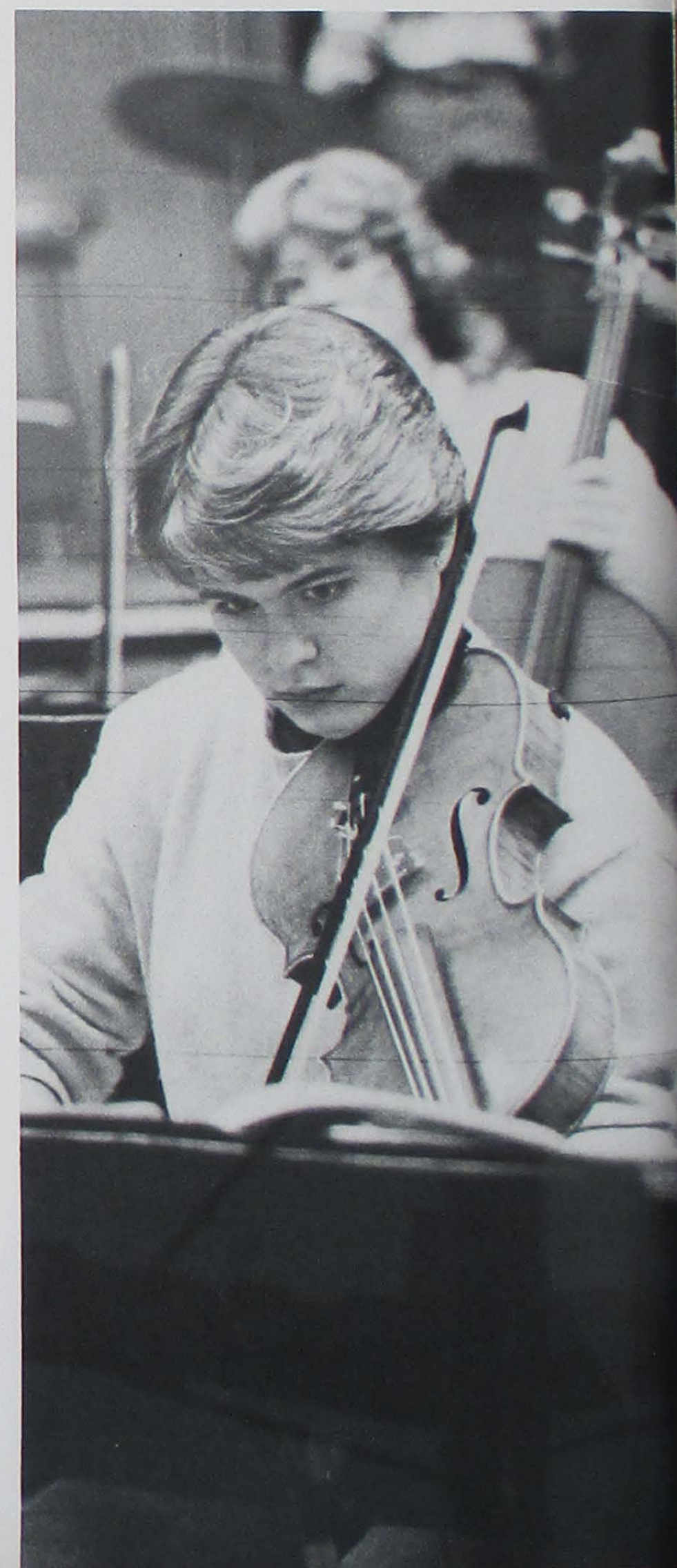
Mr. McCoy said he met a special challenge in selecting music for concerts. "It was hard to find literature to fit the instruments and range of abilities we had. For example, we had trombones but no bassoons," he explained. He also expressed hope for the future mentioning that few members would be lost to graduation.

TEAMWORK. Junior Roberta Deppe and senior Julie Gergen help each other out during an orchestra rehearsal. Cooperation was vital in all performing groups to achieve perfection.



ORCHESTRA STRINGS. Front row: Sarah Love, Kathy Moore, Susannah Scott, Mary Anne Dellva, Mary Verhoeven, Tricia Woolley. Second row:

Julie Gergen, Roberta Deppe, Shannon McCoy, Jenny Bradshaw, Meagan McCoy, Tracy Frank. Back row: Mr. Richard McCoy, Alan Carlsborg, Barb Farrar.



PRACTICE IS OVER. Orchestra members perform at their winter concert. Even though audiences were small, many members still received a great deal of satisfaction from the playing experience.

GOT THE BEAT? Juniors Dave Stephenson and Tim Wilson, orchestra percussion, keep the rhythm going during a number for their winter concert. They paid attention to their music to keep everyone together.



AUDITIONS APPROACH. Sophomore bass player Barb Farrar practices her All-State music. Orchestra string members Farrar and junior Mary Verhoeven were selected to perform in the festival.

READY? AND . . . Orchestra director Mr. Richard McCoy leads members through a difficult passage. The group rehearsed every day during sixth period to work out all the problems.



ORCHESTRA WOODWINDS, PERCUSSION and BRASS. Front row: Andy Miller, Roberta Mitchell, Colleen Kinney. Middle row: Cathy Divine, Tim Rood.

Back row: Karen Anderson, Tim Thomas, John Grant. Not pictured: Phil Iverson, David Stephenson.

SPEECH CLUB

Succeeded at contest

The relative inexperience of the students the Speech Club involved in individual events did not hinder the performances they turned in at the State Individual Speech Meet in Atlantic, Iowa.

The predominantly sophomore and junior performers scored impressive marks in several different events. Pete Aitchison received an Outstanding rating in Humorous Acting which earned him a chance to participate in the Super State Meet. Number one ratings were given to Cathy Divine for Improvisational Storytelling and a Literary Program along with Julianne Marley, Jenny Applequist, and Layth Tabatabai, for Storytelling; Kristen Reynolds, for Dramatic Acting; Jeff Selman, for Extemporaneous Speaking; and Steve Wilcken, for Poetry Interpretation. Number two ratings were awarded to Keith Textor for Newsreading and Jeff Selman for Original Oratory.

Speaking in front of judges seemed to come naturally to the talented performers. Unlike other sports which had practices that sometimes lasted two hours and thirty minutes,

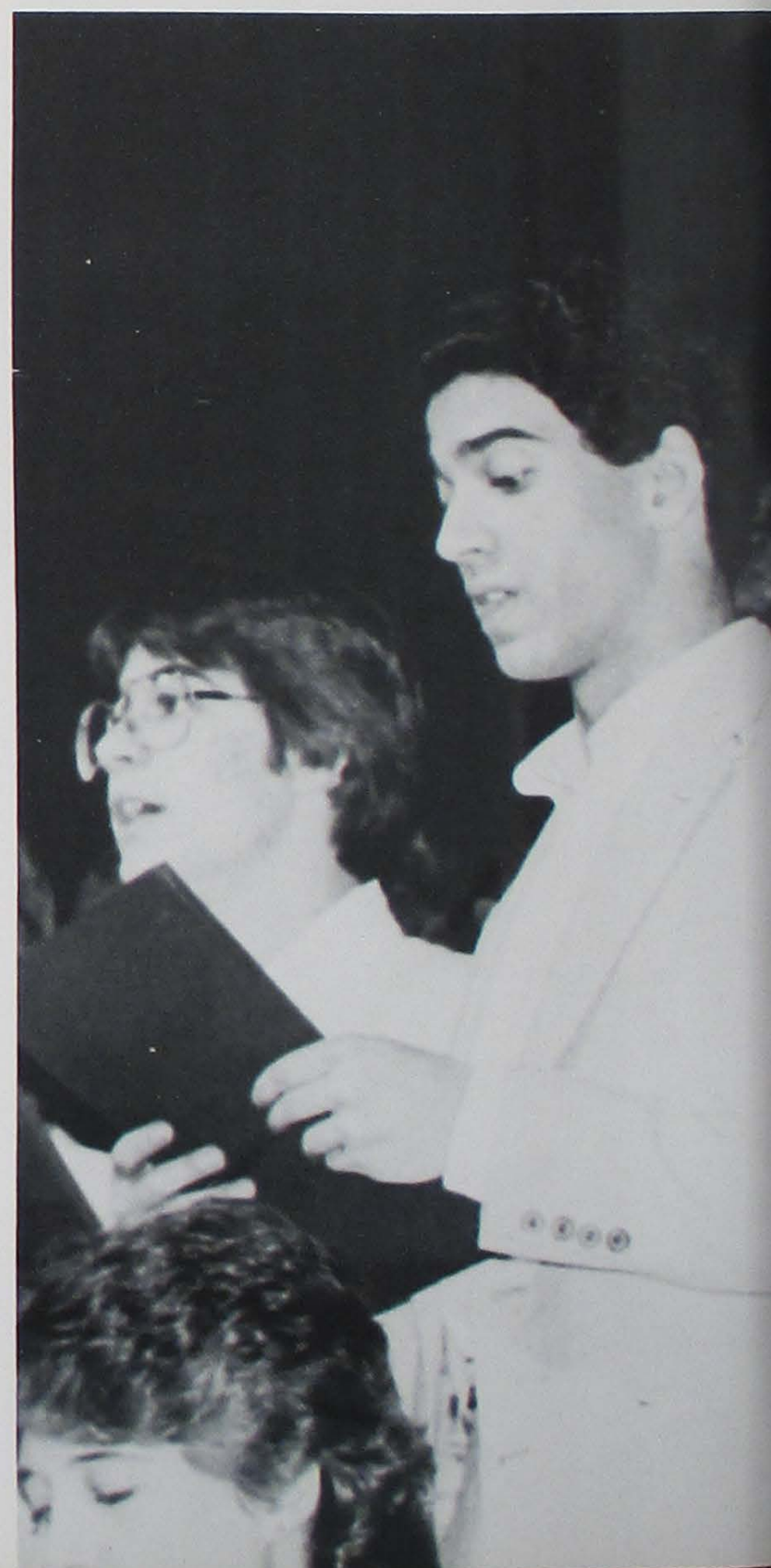
speech members practiced from thirty minutes to forty-five minutes. The amount of time spent practicing speech depended a lot on the individual. "The amount of time I spent practicing depended on how long it was until the next meet. I also tended not to practice as long if I knew my program," stated Jenny Applequist.

Julianne Marley disagreed, "I practiced a lot of times in a row so I could find my mistakes more easily."

Speech Club members unanimously felt that the time and effort put into Speech was well worth it. "It was terrific. You learn so much from everybody, including other performers, both good and bad," concluded Julianne Marley.

SOUND ADVICE. Missy Myers looks on as mime artist Christina Larson asks Coach Rowley for suggestions on improving her routine.

A GROUP PERFORMANCE. Several performers of both individual and group events in Speech Club demonstrate their skills during a show.



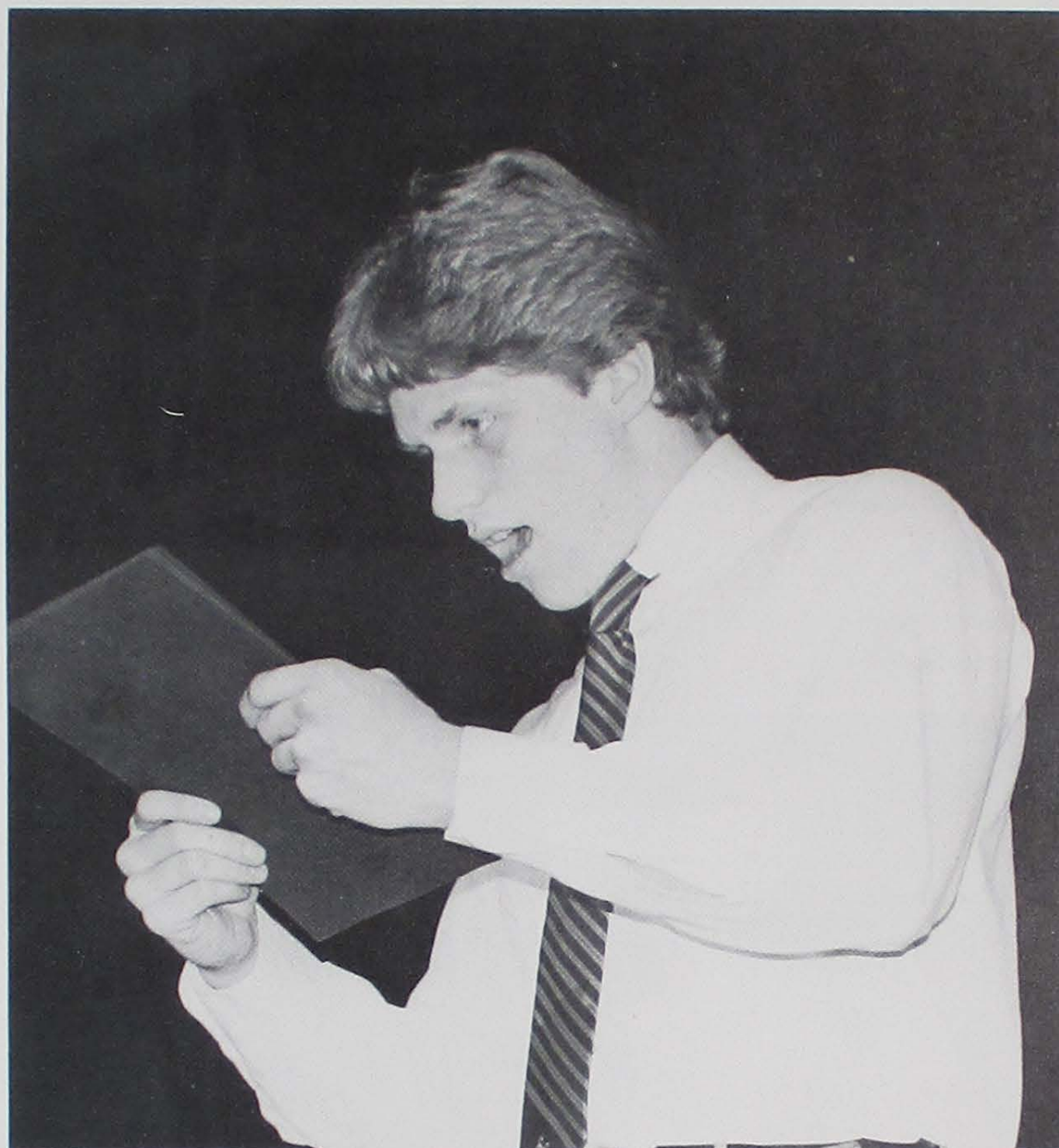
GROUP SPEECH CLUB. Front row: Tori Stilwell, Shyla Osborn, Christina Larson, Laurel Knox, Teresa Suarez. Second row: Cam Kottman, Jane Richards, Cathy Divine, Jennie Zaentz. Third row: David Dearin, Jennifer Hilmer, Molly Homer, Kristen Reyn-

olds. Fourth row: Mike Walker, Kathy Lynott, Missy Myers, Susan Munson. Fifth row: Jenny Applequist, Stephanie Mulder, Lisa Amos. Sixth row: Keith Textor, Brian Hayenga, Kathryn Smith. Back row: Pete Aitchison, Marilyn Yoerger, Layth Tabatabai.



READING IS FUN. State speech meet competitor Julianne Marley gives her literary program performance during a competition.

PART OF SHOW. Pete Aitchison, winner of a trip to the Super State Meet, speaks his part in the Reader's Theater dramatically.



INDIVIDUAL SPEECH CLUB. Front row: Keith Textor, Cathy Divine, Kristen Reynolds, Jenny

Applequist. Back row: Steve Wilcken, Jeff Selman, Layth Tabatabai, Pete Aitchison.

CHEERSQUAD

Continued to excite

The cheerleaders began to work in the summer of 1982. They went to clinics to refine their cheers and moves. At the first game, the cheersquad succeeded in getting the students spirited despite the fact that the game was lost. In less than a month, injuries would create havoc. Two varsity cheerleaders, Clare Madden and Angie Widmann, experienced accidents within minutes of each other. Madden was dropped by a male cheerleader and broke her leg. Widmann was also dropped, which resulted in a neck injury.

This confused the partner system. The injured cheerleaders found ways to cheer with

their handicaps. "We had to do new movements instead of jumps and stunts to get people spirited," commented Madden.

The winter cheersquad wasn't faced with injuries, but with the task of trying to raise school spirit. Nancy Budnik said, "It was a letdown when we cheered and the crowd didn't respond. But when they were enthusiastic, the hard work really paid off!"

AHS YES! Nancy Peters leads the winter cheerleaders in a cheer at a boys' varsity basketball game. The cheerleaders raised spirit at all of the sports events.



FALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.
First row: Kevin Horner, Pam Brackelsberg, Dave Magnuson, Laurie Gehm, Mark Connolly, Anne Johnson, Steve Forster, Kristy

Obrecht, Clare Madden, Nancy McVeigh, Scott Robinson, Angie Widmann, Robert Larson, Kelly O'Berry, Jay Shafer, Tori Stilwell, Tom Daulton.



FALL SOPHOMORE CHEER SQUAD. Shelly Elsberry, Susan Thompson,

Karen Hunter, Jackie Lewis, Alisa Black, Anne Yates, Ellen Tait, Sarah Wassmuth.



JUMP UP! Jay Shafer and Kelly O'Berry perform a stunt. Male cheerleaders gave the cheersquad a greater ability to perform lifts and stunts.

BLIND LEADING LAME. A blindfolded Craig McKinney leads injured cheerleader Clare Madden around during a pep assembly. Clare broke her leg during practice.



WINTER VARSITY CHEERS-QUAD. First row: Nancy Peters, Anne Lowary, Molly Willsher, Shari Nelson, Nancy Budnik, Lynne Cleasby, Ethel Fromm. Sec-

ond row: Erin Griffiths, Patti Cook, Jill Blockhus, Karen Strating, Jill Atherly, Julie Hartman, Kyle Rohovit, Shelly Hagemoser, Kelly Burrell.



WINTER SOPHOMORE CHEERS-QUAD. Front row: Micci Moore, Lori Birdseye, Becky Kemp, Sherri George, Susan

Colwell. Second row: Jennifer Bowers, Sandy Turner, Karen Brown, Lori VanSickle, Darcy Bergren, Susan Shuck.

CREWS

Created varied sets

"It was a great chance to get involved in the theatrical process," commented junior Keith Textor about working on crews for the drama department. A number of Ames High students took advantage of the opportunity to be involved in theater by working on a crew for an Ames High play.

Workers were needed for costumes, lighting, properties, make-up, and scenery. Different plays required different types of sets, but most workers enjoyed the challenges that these variations posed.

"The set for the melodrama (**Murder in the Magnolias**) was very big and terribly elaborate. It was quite hard, but all the time spent was worth it," said junior Roberta Deppe. Sophomore Jeff Fetters added, "For **South Pacific** we had to create a new effect of being outdoors. This was much more intriguing than worrying about the details involved in creating some of our indoor sets."

Senior directed one acts posed another problem for crew members. The workers did not have much time to work and each play called for a different scene. Senior Deb Dorfman explained, "For one acts we had to keep to a minimum, but that may have been good. I think that the less we use scenery and props, the more we leave to the audience's imagination."

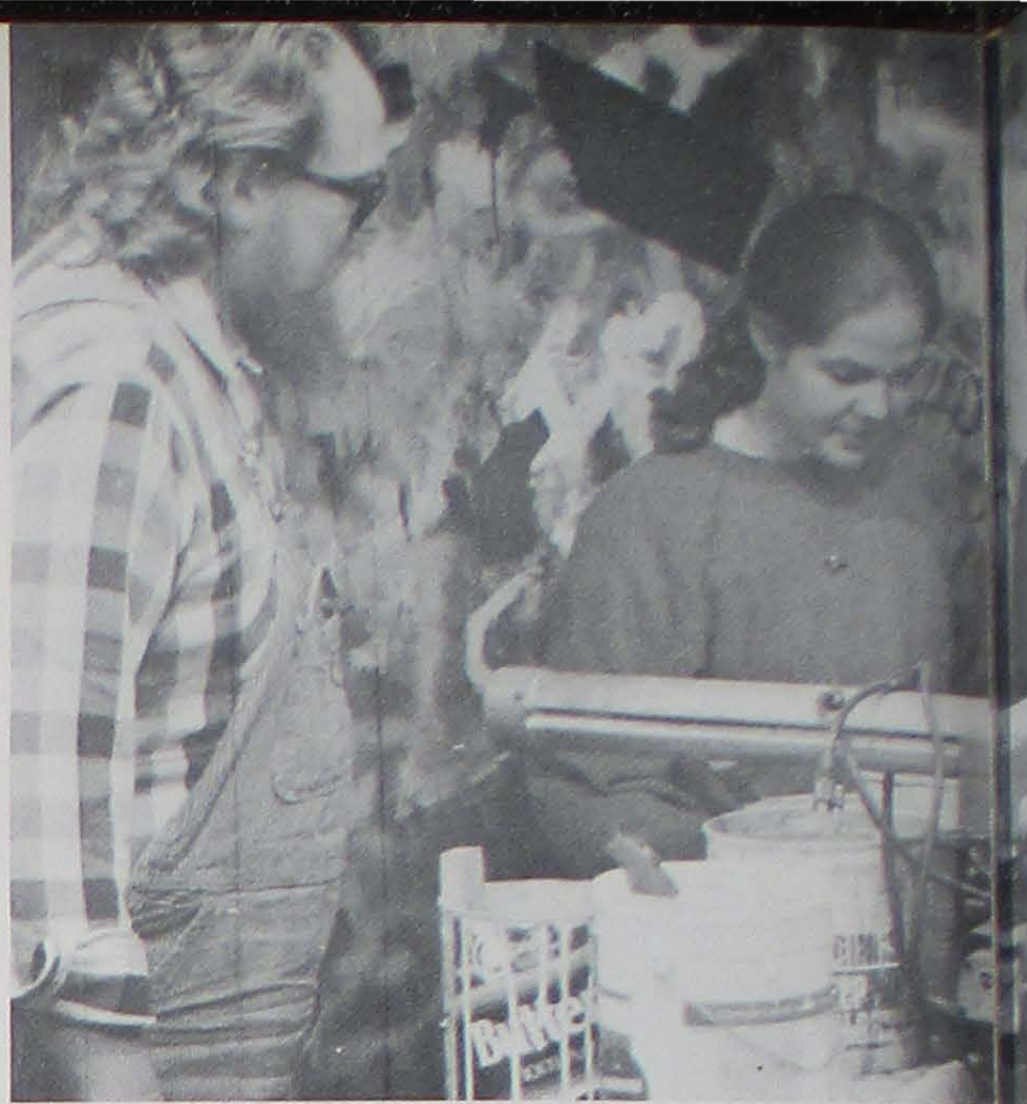
Even though crew members did not perform and receive public recognition, most members were satisfied. Sophomore Mike Pell said, "Even though our names weren't made famous by working on a crew, we still were recognized in the program. There was also a certain satisfaction that I felt when I saw a set I had worked on being used in a play."

DISCUSSING DESIGN. Deb Dorfman and Matt Patterson decide how to move some flats onto the stage. It took many hours to complete the scenery for plays, such as **House of the Blue Leaves**.



DRAMA CREWS. First row: David Dearn, Stephanie Hanson, John Lee, Roberta Deppe, Jeff Fetters, Ethel Fromm, Chris Hill. Second row; Meikka

Cutlip, John Kim, Julie Ford, Karen Doerschug, Janet Fanslow, Jean Foss, Cathy Divine, Deb Dorfman. Not Pictured: Jim Duke, Jerry Hill, and Linda Kopecky.





CHECKING COLORS. Drama advisor Mr. Wayne Hansen helps juniors Emeline Tsai and Jennifer Taylor choose the correct color of paint for some scenery. Mr. Hansen helped with the scenery for all of the plays.

A LOOSE SCREW. Junior Chris Stewart and sophomore Mike Pell tighten bolts on an addition which they plan to attach to the stage's apron. This allowed the actors the chance to be closer to the audience.



DRAMA CREWS. First row: Laurey Reynolds, Shannon McCoy, Chip Wass, Devika Secharan, Brenda Plakans, Joe Wyson, Gina Peterson, Kathy Moore, Shannon Martin. Second row: Sonya Powers, Alix Robinson, Kristen Reynolds, Courtney Urick, Kate Sea-

grave, Leslie Synder, Chris Stewart. Third row: Mike Pell, Tim Rood, Tim Wilson, Tim Thomas, Keith Tector, Allison Merrill, and Matt Highbarger. Not pictured: Matt Patterson, Dave Martin, Steve McCall, and Jennifer Taylor.

VOLUNTEERS

Varied their activities

"It was a self-rewarding experience," commented junior Jeff White.

What was he talking about? A program in which approximately 200 people participated, the volunteers program which was sponsored by Mr. Dale Tramp, Dean of students.

Volunteers was an organization of students who gave their time to help various people in the community. There were several different types of volunteer work in which students participated. Cadet teaching, special education swimming, nursing home, support group, and a new program called the Big Buddy program, were included.

Cadet teaching was when the student spent two or three days a week helping out at an elementary school. They played with the kids, helped with their school work and also corrected papers for the teachers.

The Big Buddy program was a new one in 1982-83. Each volunteer was assigned to a little brother or sister from Willson-Beard-

shear School. They made contact with them once a week. They called or visited their buddies, sometimes making special trips to the mall or out for ice cream. "It was a good social outlet for these kids to go to a movie or just to get out for a little while with their big buddy," said Mr. Tramp.

The most popular program continued to be the nursing home volunteers. These students visited nursing homes once a month to spend time with older friends. "I feel that this was a good experience," stated junior Dave Osterman, "It made me feel good to be with older people and brighten their day a little bit."

Whatever program these students were involved in, most felt the time and effort they put towards it were worth it when they saw the bright smiles and happiness they got in return.

CELEBRATION! Carla McMahon dances with the newly crowned 1983 Sweetheart King at the Riverside Nursing Home Valentine's Day party.

A GRATEFUL SPUD. A man everyone calls Spud looks happy as the volunteers involved in the Valentine's Day party provide entertainment at Riverside Nursing Home.



VOLUNTEERS. Front row: Michelle Bogue, Jayne Dorr, Vicky Farmer, Lisa Carney, Sam Coady, Kim Booth, Jenny Applequist, Mary Ann Delva, Cathy Divine, Steve Forster, Lynn Cleasby, Kathy Gradwohl, Molly Carney, Amy Jones. Second row: Lisa Dyer, Karen Doerschug, Jill Atherly, Jenny Cox, Alisa Black, Jill Blockhus, Beth Hallauer, Susan Gwiasda, Vicki Anderson, Lesley Gunnells, Ann Haugen, Karen Johnson, Nancy Budnik, Anne Johnson, Bob Gostomski, Joy Cornwell, Shelli Catron. Third row: Brian Gardner,

Lisa Huber, Shari George, Deborah Graham, Susan Colwell, Stacy Dalton, Lynn Amos, Betsy Cornette, Diedre Dejong, Shari Blackburn, Tom Daulton, Dave Bluhm, Bryan Griffin, Lisa Davis, Amy Healey, Doug Clawson, Randy Gorman, Gary Ellis, Tim Faas, Beth Dunkin, Susan Fehr. Back row: Jim Yarbrough, Mike Hammer, John Hofer, Shelly Hagemoser, Amy Brugger, Chris Allen, Dan Beaudry, Kevin Bultena, Joel Bender, Allison Geise, Dave Grebush, John Ingram, Chris Berdahl, Danielle Clinton, Jeff Davis, Jim Duke.



WHERE'S OUR RIDE? Members of the Ames High Volunteers wait for the bus to give them a ride home from the Willson Elder Center. The volunteers visited the center after the Great Train Robbery.

LOOK AT THAT. Randy Gorman charms his way into his dancing partner's heart as he listens intently to the important things she has to say.



VOLUNTEERS. First row: Karen Strating, Trudy Price, Angie Keigley, Cheryl Sturtz, Sashi Solomon, Karen Sudbeck, Shelly Kennebeck, Lori Ludwig, Kari Peters, Tonia McNunn, Jane Spurgeon, Chris Thurman, Susie Metzger, Andi Kernan, Susan Munson, Sue Madden, Cam Kottman, Suzanne Riis, Sarah Love. Second row: Kyle Rohovit, Becky Kemp, Julie Slater, Brooke Stevens, Missy Lyon, Karla McMahon, Kathy Keenan, Julie Lersten, Denise Orgies, Kristi Maffett, Angie Widman, Allyson Walters, Molly Willsher, Lisa Tait, Stephanie Mulder, Del Myers, Missy Myers, Cindy Toporek, Todd Rutter. Third Row: Michelle John-

ston, Emiline Tsai, Jane Richards, Molly Hanke, Patsy Cline, Donn Schultz, Romy Petra, Lynn Randall, Martha Zingg, Janet Wisner, Katie Mulford, Ed Tachibana, Jeff White, Nick Rogge, Steve Nervig, Cami Ripp, Cynde Orth, Brett Talkington, Tom Fleener, Al Sadan-gana, Matt Woodworth, John Pelzer, Tad Nowlin, Todd Pitner, Julie Phye. Back row: Diane Pattee, Chris Stewart, Carla McMahon, Martha Westerlund, Marilyn Yoerger, Colleen Kinney, Amy Powers, Mike Wunder, Mark Lohnes, Mike Shaugnessy, Chuck Per-rin, Rob Larson, Mark Walsh, Dave Osterman, Craig McKinney

DECA, OEA, and T&I

Daily experience

Earning while learning was the name of the game for some seniors who were involved in vocational classes.

DECA, (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was taught by Mr. Darril Abel, and gave students a job in a local business. It also taught them about marketing and merchandising. The class spent the year learning to deal with job situations like shoplifting and good salesmanship.

DECA produced two state officers from a field of seven AHS candidates. Chris Thurman was elected secretary and Dave Magnuson, treasurer.

OEA, (Office Education of America) taught by Mrs. Rose Wilcox, helped students learn about on the job training while working. It dealt with office work instead of marketing and merchandise.

Susie Starcevic said, "I really liked the

program because it will help me later in life when I decide to work full time."

T&I, (Trade and Industry) was taught by Mr. Don Faas. This class dealt with learning a certain trade that would give students an opportunity to work in a trade that they were interested in pursuing after high school.

All agreed that a vocational course was well worth the time and effort involved. DECA, T&I and OEA offered work experience as well as state competition that prepared them in their chosen fields.

A GOOD BUY. Kirstin Elleby sells a soap set to Teresa Moore. DECA gave the students retailing experience during the school day.

KANSAS CITY BOUND. T&I instructor Mr. Don Faas informs his students about the Kansas City field trip coming up in the spring. They'll tour different businesses and industries.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLASS. First row: Amy Anderson, Dave Magnuson, Al Sorenson, Randy Gorman, P.J. Obrecht, Chuck Perrin, Chris Thurman, Kathy Keenan. Second Row: Chris Wass, Tim Miller, Tonia McNunn, Shelly Olsson, Angie Widmann, Kari Peters, Kristi Maffett, Trudi Price, Tracey Eidemiller, Kirsten Elleby. Third Row:

Vicky Farmer, Daryl Samuels, Keith VanSolen, Scott Angelici, Sonja McKiness, Martha Yates, Teresa Moore. Fourth Row: Karen Sudbeck, Tom Dunn, Tom Wright, Dave Manion, Sean Clark, Cheryl Sturtz, Karen Strating, Linda Ball, Susan Saddoris, Julie Heim, Shari O'Neil.



CYNICAL CUSTOMER: During a mock sale DECA student Scott Thompson gives saleswoman Karen Strating a hard time as she attempts to sell him a suit. Exercises like this improved the students' selling ability.

DETECTING DATA. Elaine Bortz works on a computer during her OEA class. Office Ed. taught students secretarial skills to prepare them for office jobs.



OFFICE EDUCATION. Front row: Jana Bechtel, Jayne Dorr, Susie Starcevic. Back row: Elaine Bortz, Shelly Lamb, Carmie Sills, Jaylene Olson.



TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Front row: Hal Sailsbury, Dave Phelps, Peter Baty, Ryan Kahler, Sean Ryan. Back row: Chad Weber,

Tom Whitney, John Voss, Rick Bonnickson, Ben Davis, Ronnie Sioson, Dan Keigley.

SCRATCH PAD

Saw staffing changes

In past years, **Scratch Pad**, Ames High's collection of creative writings, has had only one editor. The 1983 **Scratch Pad** was different; it had two co-editors.

Seniors Jodi Johnson and Wendy Stanford were partners in putting the literary magazine together with Stanford as editor and Johnson as assistant editor.

Johnson and Stanford began by choosing the **Scratch Pad** board. They decided on 10 students to serve on the committee. Many different responsibilities are involved in **Scratch Pad**: these included artistic and literal criticism and choosing the literature for **Scratch Pad**.

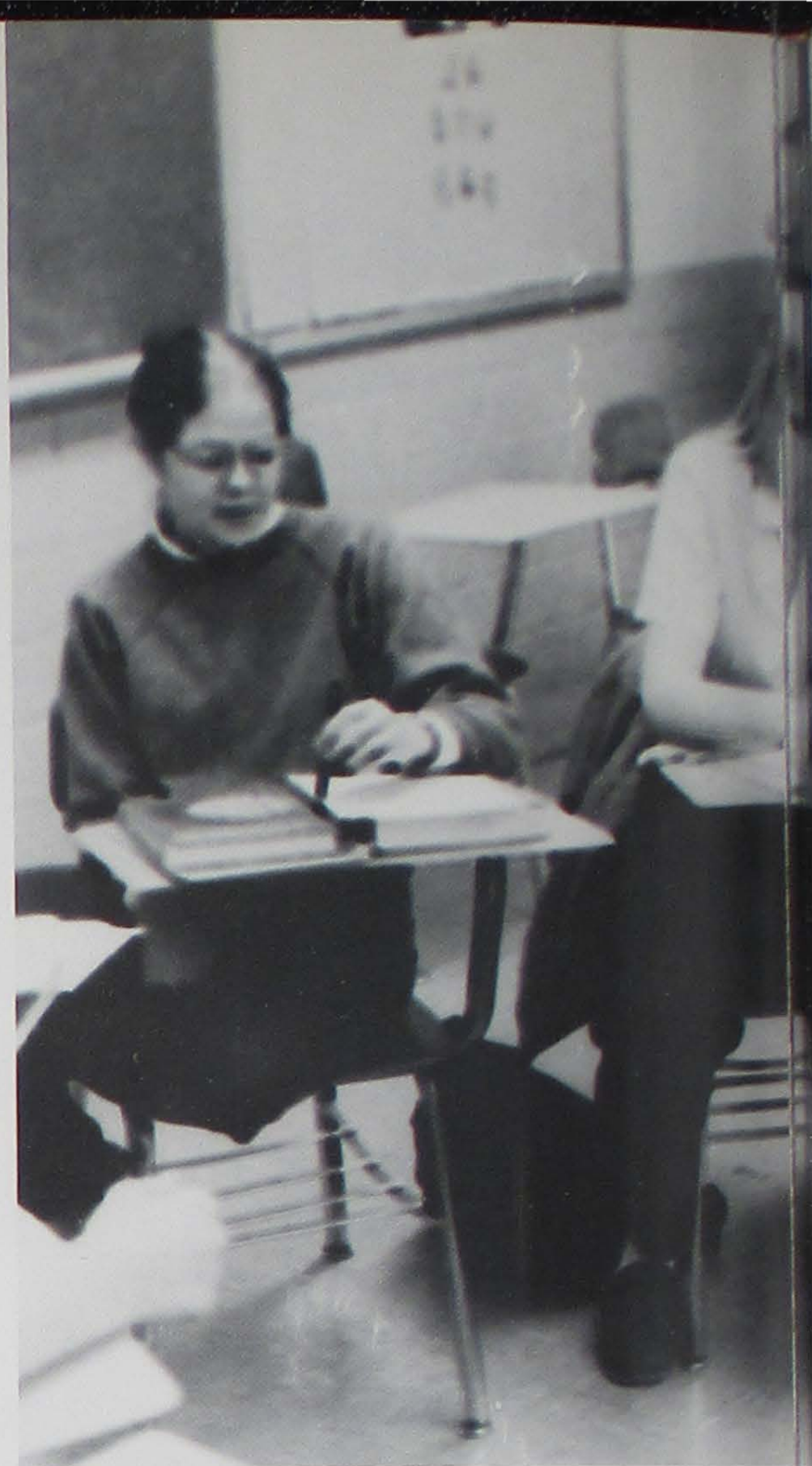
Mrs. Mona Smith, **Scratch Pad** advisor, commented, "We did have a few disagree-

ments but most of the time we compromised." The co-editors split the duties. "Things ran far more smoothly than they would have with one editor," confided Keith Textor.

Partnership was evident in **Scratch Pad's** undertakings. Staffers came together to put the magazine together. "Working with **Scratch Pad** taught me about responsibility and cooperation," concluded Stanford.

I'M NOT SURE. Board member Jennifer Taylor tells the group that she doesn't like a submitted poem. **Scratch Pad** board met in the afternoon and morning to decide what goes into the book.

DRAWING DESIGNS. Artist Chris Stewart works on an illustration. For the first time, art was published on its own merit.



SCRATCH PAD BOARD. Front row: Mike Walker, Kelly O'Berry, Jennifer Taylor, Julie Orth, Alissa Kaplan. Back row: Jeff Selman, Keith Textor,

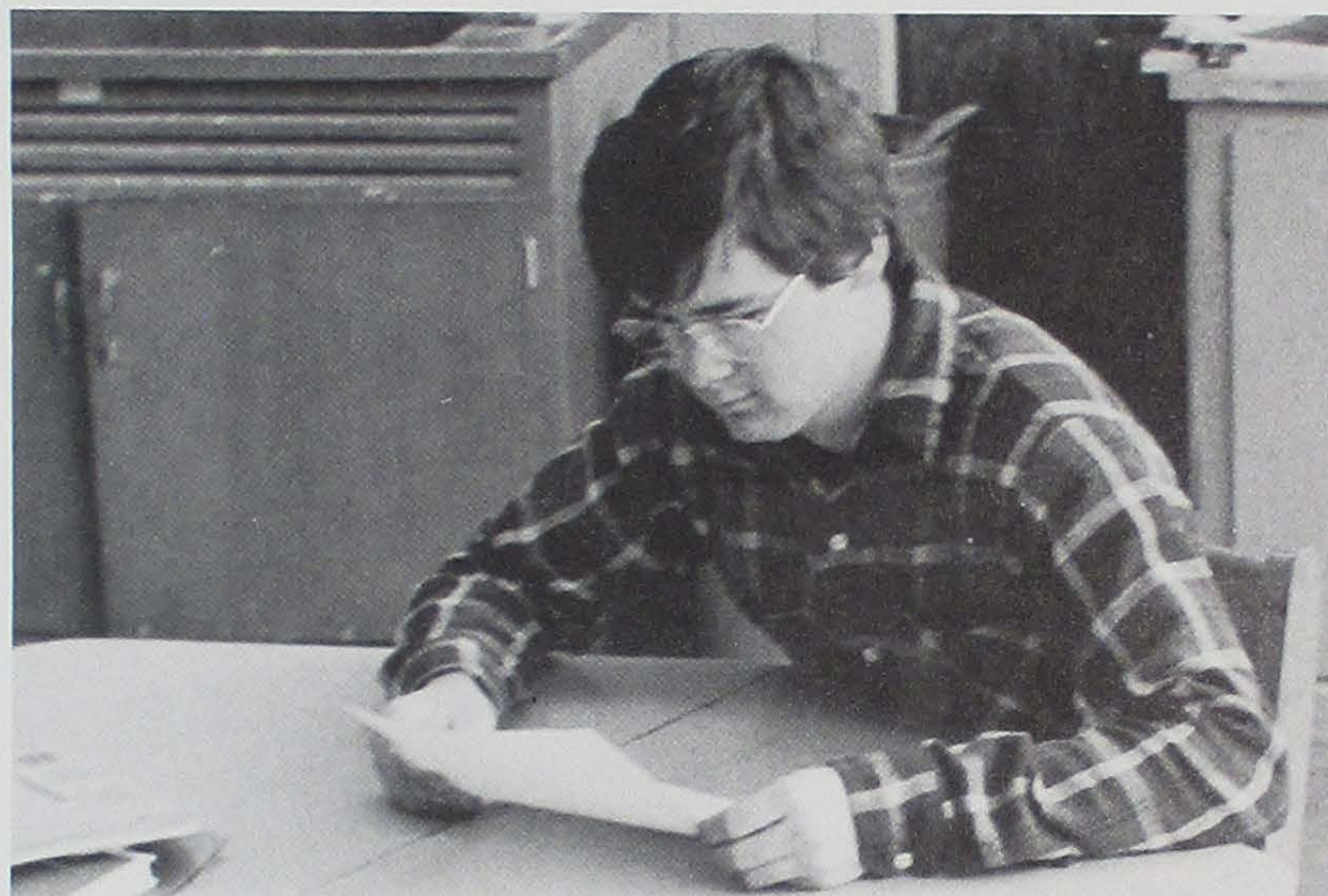
Carol Mallgren, Wendy Stanford, Jodi Johnson, Marilyn Yoerger. Not pictured: Sheridee Dennison





QUIETLY LISTENING. Scratch Pad advisor Mrs. Mona Smith concentrates on a writing while the board meets. Mrs. Smith only interceded with the board when problems developed.

LOOKING IT OVER. Board member Mike Walker proofreads an accepted poem. The writings were checked over several times to secure the fact that they were correct.



TRYING TO TYPE. Scratch Pad typist Shannon Martin types some prose. The poems were typed while under consideration so each would be treated fairly.

WEB STAFF

Watched challengers

The WEB had been Ames High's newspaper for over twenty years. Competition hadn't been a problem, but that all changed with the advent of "The Daily Albino," Ames High's underground newspaper.

The Daily Albino first came out in the spring of 1982. The originator of the Albino was Zak Klaas with Andrew Zbaracki and Samy Mahmoud helping put out the publication.

The Albino mixed political editorials with dry humor. Sponsored by social studies teacher, Mr. Marvin Scott, the Albino usually came out bi-weekly with its parody of the WEB. "The Albino gave me an opportunity to show off my individuality," explained staff member David Stephenson. The Albino was important to its staff; the printing cost usually came out of the writer's pockets.

Applied Journalism students tried to ignore

the Albino. First semester co-editor Tonia McNunn commented, "I don't think the Albino made any difference. Everyone took it as a joke."

During second semester, eight-page papers came out four times. This was possible since enrollment tripled from first semester. "It gave us an opportunity to work more like a newspaper instead of a tabloid," said second semester editor Sam Coady.

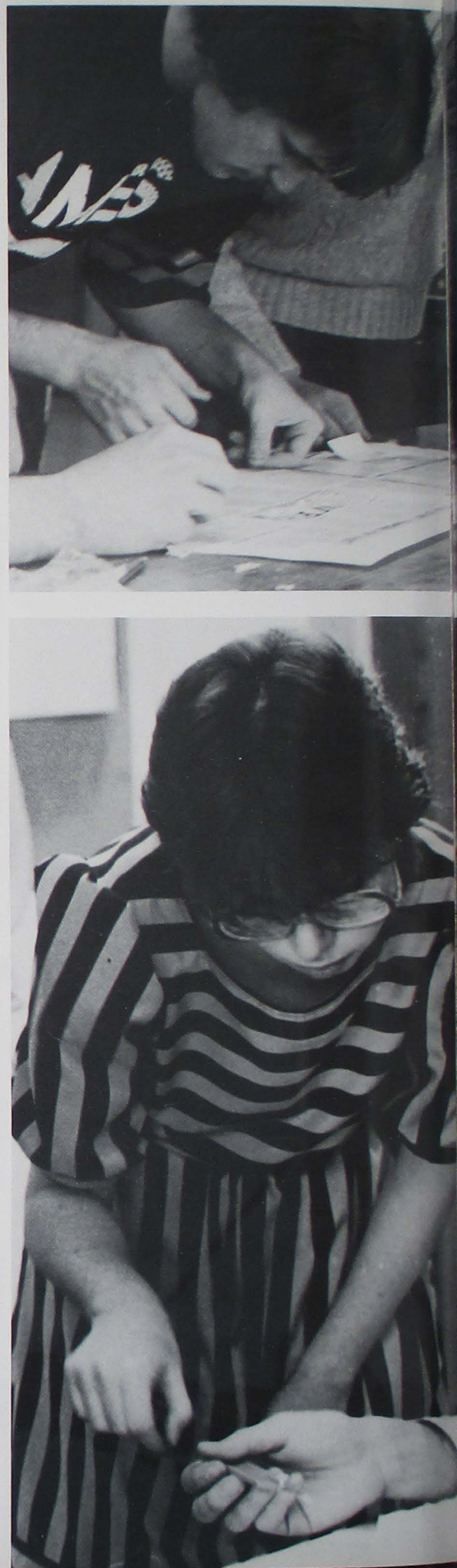
"We made a lot of mistakes, but we still learned what newspapers were all about," concluded WEB staffer Andrea Lex, "It was an experience."

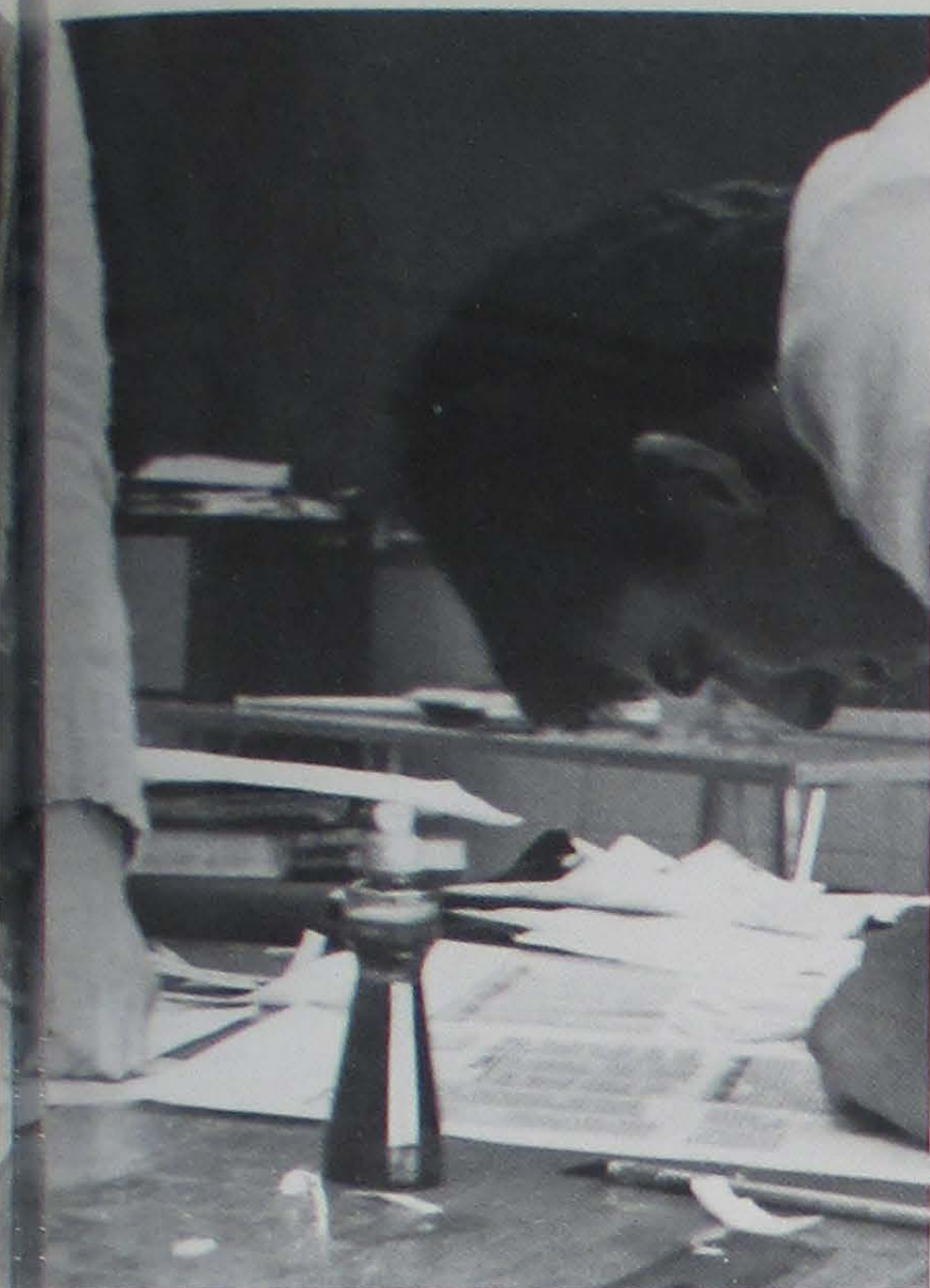
WORKING ON WEB. Lisa Dowd and Steve Haviland complete a pasteup of an upcoming WEB. The job had to be completed in time for the WEB to be printed and released by Friday.



FIRST SEMESTER APPLIED JOURNALISM. Front row: Tonia McNunn, Julie Phye, Steve Haviland, Tricia Woolley, Sam Coady. Back row:

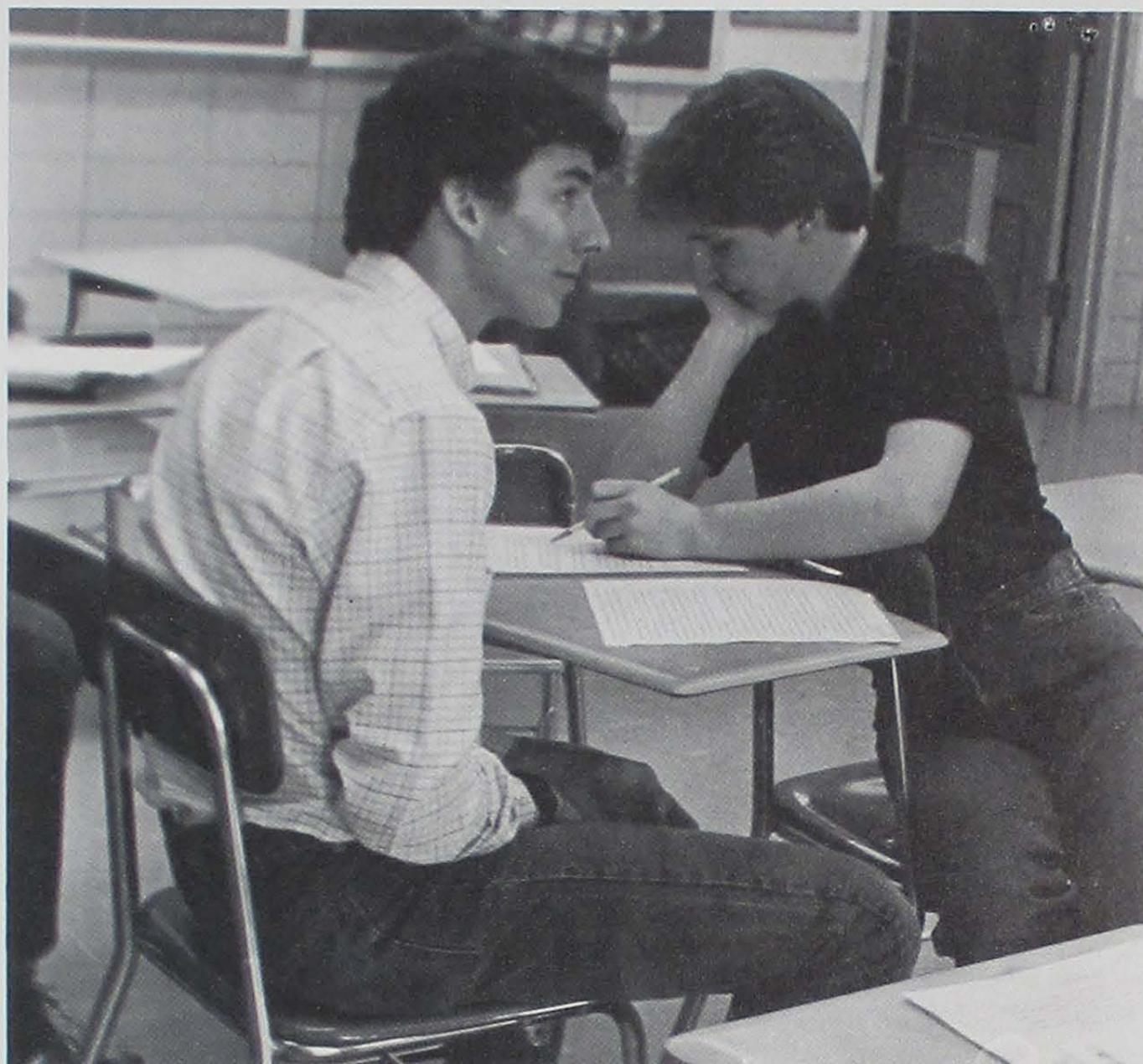
Donnie Muff, Mike Derby, Jim Duke, Craig Olson and Ed Myers. Not pictured: Darryl Samuels.





PUTTING IT TOGETHER. Mike Derby and other first semester WEB students had a lot of work since there were only eleven Applied Journalism students.

CHECKING COPY. Editor Sam Coady and staffer Jill Rasmussen correct mistakes in the WEB's copy. One of the WEB's goals was to eliminate any errors before the paper came out.



SECOND SEMESTER APPLIED JOURNALISM. First row: Jeretha Young, Jill Rasmussen, Kristi Maffett, Trudi Price, Chris Thurman, Jill Atherly. Second row: Zak Klaas, D.C. Murphy, Andrea Lex, Randy Gorman, Molly Homer, Kevin Schulke, Julianne Marley. Third row: Jennifer Bishop, Fred

Goll, Beth Harvey, Nancy Peters, Sam Coady, Patti Cook, Lisa Dowd, Matt Paterson. Back row: Paul Herriot, Jim Gelina, Steve Haviland, Mike Derby, P.J. Obrecht, Al Green. Not pictured: Mark Connolly, Sara Finnemore, Al Hausner, Dan Holland, and Cindi Larson.

SPIRIT

Staff saw both sides

Many **SPIRIT** staffers were surprised when they learned that their first chore wasn't to write copy but to help paint and wallpaper the **SPIRIT** room. The fresh red paint and graphic wallpaper added a unique, informal touch to an otherwise drab schoolroom.

After rejecting "Changing Aims, Changing Ames," "Behind the Scenes" and "Hokey Pokey High School" the staff finally agreed that "On Both Sides of the Line" was the best theme. However, at the time the staff didn't realize how well it related to their own, close-knit group.

At the Iowa High School Press Association convention in September, the staff listened eagerly as the 1982 **SPIRIT** retained its four-star All-American status, lacking only a star of perfection in photography. Then, ironically, judges awarded the book best single photography spread in the state and a third overall rating.

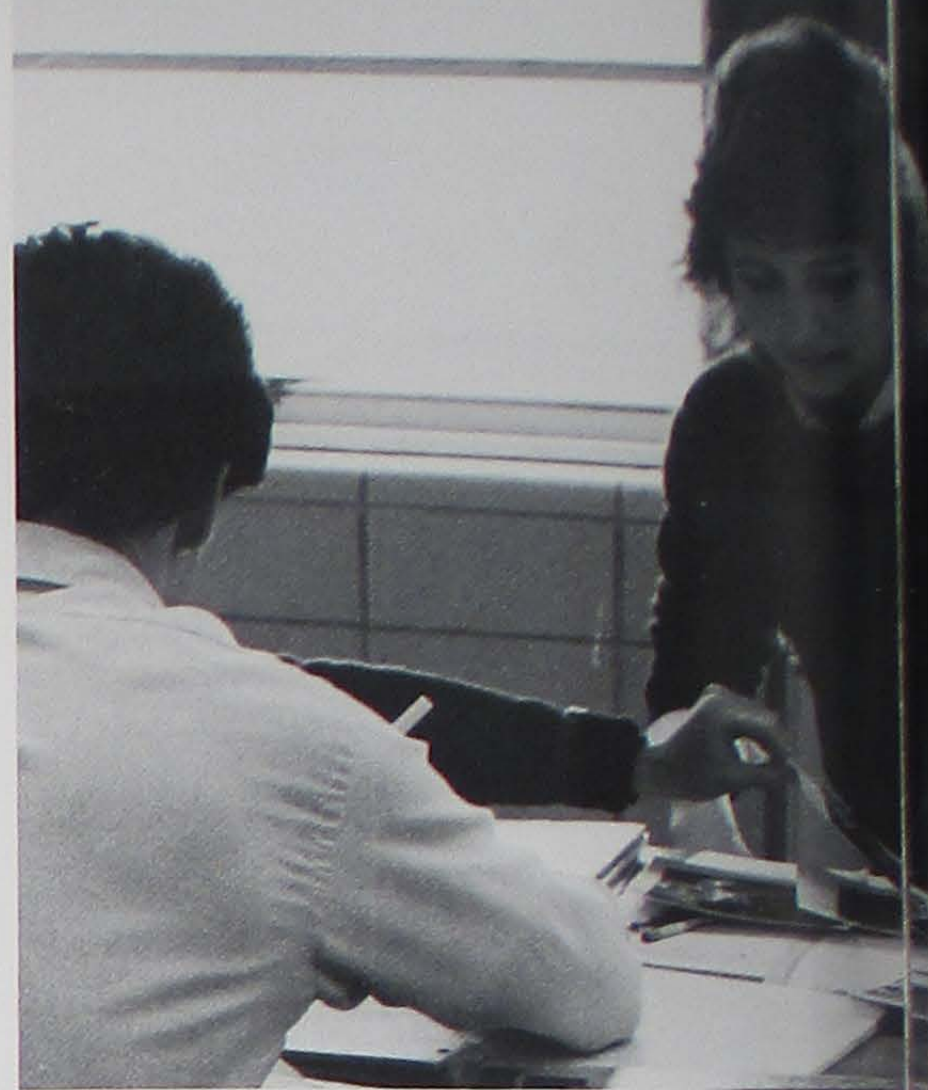
The staff also eased into its second year using columnar layouts. Another new twist was added with the advent of a 16 page Mini-Magazine section, featuring interesting individuals.

And as usual everybody found themselves on both sides of the line at deadline time. With four weeks before the next deadline, most section editors managed to have copy ideas and rough layouts done quickly. Each deadline, it seemed that this would be the time that all spreads would be done early. But somehow those two weeks in between had vanished. Once again room 202 became buried in negatives, copy sheets and pop cans as staffers concentrated on getting their spreads done and asking themselves, where had the time gone.

"It was a chance to be part of a special group that was responsible for preserving memories of our high school days forever," concluded editor Julie Phye. "It was the late worknights, the bluelines, the birthdays and the baby shower that we'll remember."

RIGHT HERE. Tricia Woolley points to the spot where she plans on putting a Terpsichore picture. Near the end of the year staffers whose sections were finished had to work on spreads in another section.

LISTEN UP. **SPIRIT** always started with announcements and reminders from adviser Mrs. Ann Akers. With over 30 staffers, announcements kept everyone up to date.



SPIRIT STAFF. Front row: Andi Kernan, Liz Wassmuth, Sarah Wassmuth, Nancy Swanson, Janet Chang, Laurel Knox, Jane Richards, Mary Timmons. Second row: Kristi Maffett, Tricia Woolley, Connie Helgeson, Julie Phye, Jill Rasmussen, Jill Blockhus, Patti Cook. Third row: Lesley Gunnels, Julie Lemish, Molly

Homer, Beth Harvey, Karin Sevde, Erin Griffiths. Back row: Julie Mallgren, Allyson Walter, Sonja Horton, Steve Forster, Jim Duke, Matt Highbarger, Scott Robinson, Sam Coady, Karen Koellner, Jill Powell. Not pictured: Dan Divine, Sara Finnemore, Mike Hsu, Cindi Larson, Susan Munson, Emeline Tsai.



QUICK GLANCE. Dan Divine makes a final check for dust before slipping a negative into the enlarger. Over 7,000 black and white frames were shot for the book.



BIRTHDAY TREATS. Andi Kernan, Emeline Tsai and Julie Phye enjoy a doughnut during SPIRIT. Staffers upheld the tradition of bringing treats to celebrate their birthday. Parties were a break from hectic deadlines.

DRAWING DILEMMA. Somewhat exasperated, Mary Timmons contemplates how to arrange the copy and pictures on her Speech Club spread. Section editors were responsible for drawing their own layouts.

1982-83 SPIRIT Staff

Editor-in-chief

Julie Phye

Editorial Associates:

Sara Finnemore
Steve Forster
Beth Harvey

Between the Lines and Community Life:

Connie Helgeson
Scott Robinson

Student Life:

Julie Mallgren
Linda VandeVoorde

Sports:

Steve Forster
Julie Lemish
Tricia Woolley

Organizations:

Jim Duke
Kristi Maffett

Music:

Matt Highbarger

Drama:

Jane Richards

Academics:

Sam Coady
Andi Kernan
Liz Wassmuth

Seniors:

Patti Cook
Erin Griffiths
Mike Hsu
Kyle Rohovit

Juniors:

Janet Chang
Beth Harvey
Laurel Knox

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Karen Koellner
Susan Munson
Allyson Walter
Sarah Wassmuth

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Sonja Horton

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Molly Homer
Cindi Larson
Stephanie Mulder
Mary Timmons
Emeline Tsai

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Karin Sevde

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Dan Divine
Jim Duke
Sara Finnemore
Steve Forster
Lesley Gunnells
Connie Helgeson
Cindi Larson
Julie Lemish
Kristi Maffett
Julie Phye
Jill Rasmussen
Brad Stewart

Adviser:

Ann Gramlich Akers

Acknowledgments

We would like to thank: John Akers, Ames Tribune, Miss Mary Buck, The Coadys, The Finnemores, Pete Fung, The Griffiths, Miss Dorothy Gugel, The Knoxs, Mrs. Faye Larkins, The Munsons, Mike Pell, Kathy Petty, Photographic Enterprises, The Powells, Miss Terri Rexroth, and Ann Stokka. A special thanks goes to Donn Poll, Tom Rolnicki, Carole Wall and Bruce Waterson for their inspiration during summer workshops.

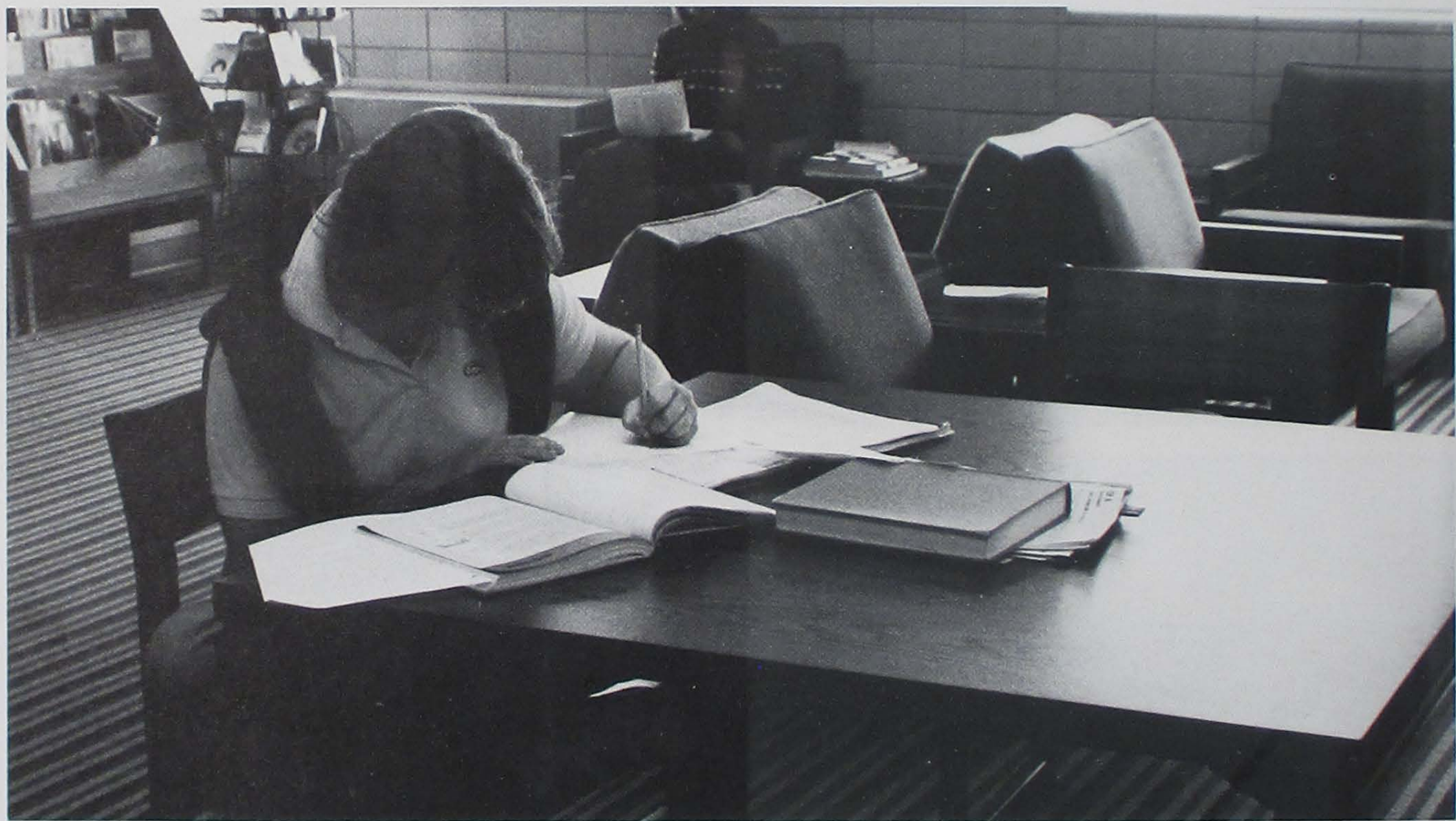
On both sides Of ACADEMICS

Jaylene Olson walked into the IMC. "There were always lots of different people in there. Some were studying, but most were just killing time," she said.

At one table sat a boy in a Little Cyclone basketball sweater. His arms were folded on top of a stack of closed books. Three girls sat with him as they reminisced about the previous Saturday night. Their classes required little homework.

The table next to them revealed three juniors. Their books were strewn across the table. The discussion centered around the upcoming Physics test; the notes seemed endless.

Both tables were hushed by Mr. Marvin Scott's stern voice warning, "That's one." A nearby junior snickered. Chris Cumming sat on the cushioned chair. "I didn't like to go downstairs because it was noisy, so I'd usually go up and read a book."



CLASSES REQUIRED STUDY BUT ALSO HAD FUN.

Nicolet Murrell works on her Physics during a free period. Science courses required completing problems and lab write-ups outside of class. Fourth year French also required homework time. Miss Nancy Johnson and Erik Lassila attend an eight course French dinner. German students went Christmas caroling and Mrs. Annette Rowley's English Literature class held a Medieval banquet.



Masem varied policy

The arrival of Mr. Paul Masem, the new superintendent of schools, brought about new ideas and methods, but no drastic changes, said Dr. Ralph Farrar.

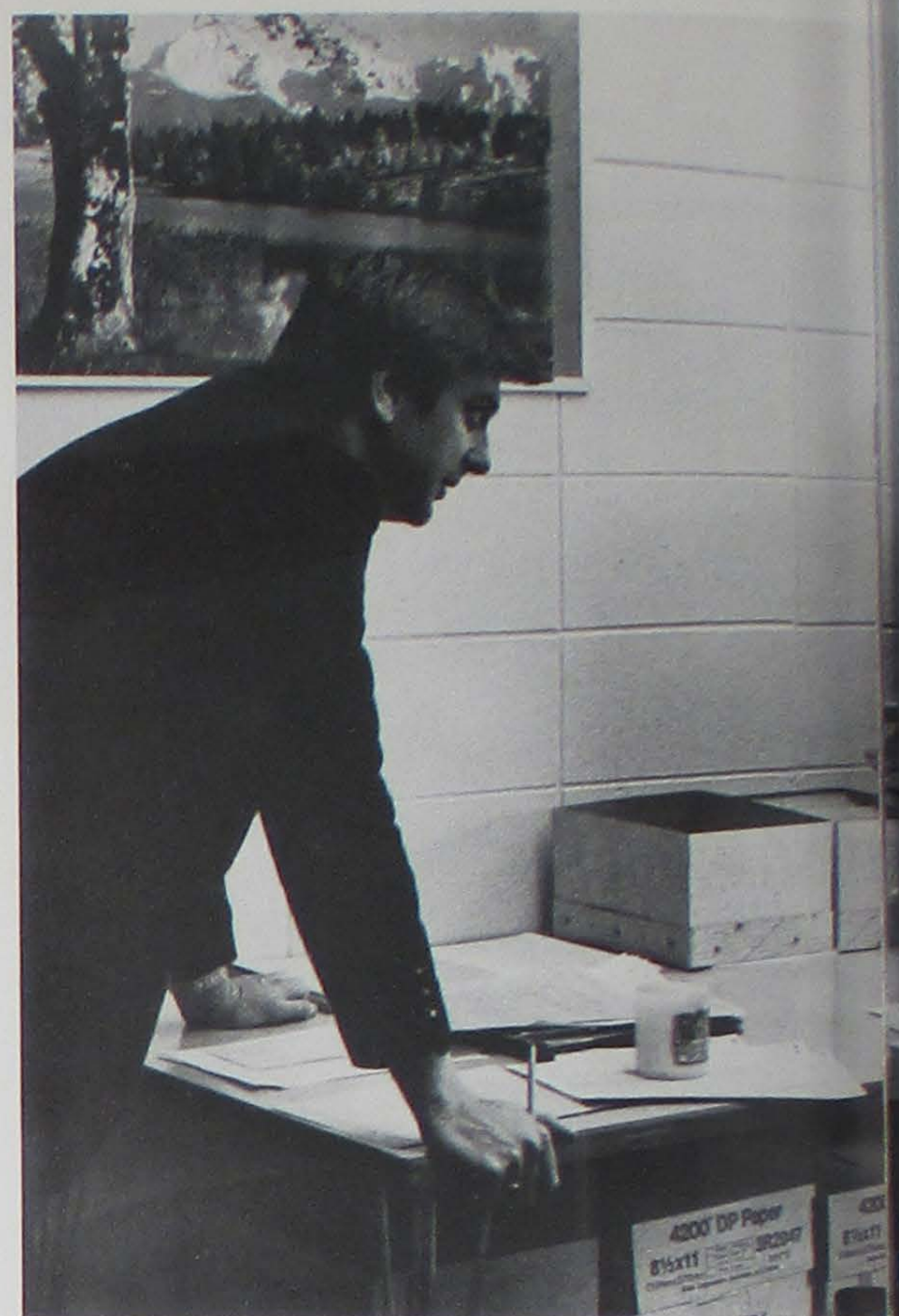
"I really enjoyed the increase in committee process," commented Dr. Farrar. "It gave me a chance for more input and a greater involvement in such areas as curriculum, long-range planning, and evaluation."

Mr. William Ripp felt that Mr. Masem instigated new procedures in the daily operations. Dr. Farrar added, "He didn't so much change what went on, as how it happened."

One notable change was in the process by which principals evaluated the teachers in the classroom. Dr. Masem suggested that all principals in the system spend Wednesdays in the classroom. Dr. Farrar commented, "It formalized and consolidated something we'd always done. We didn't do more, it was just more visible."

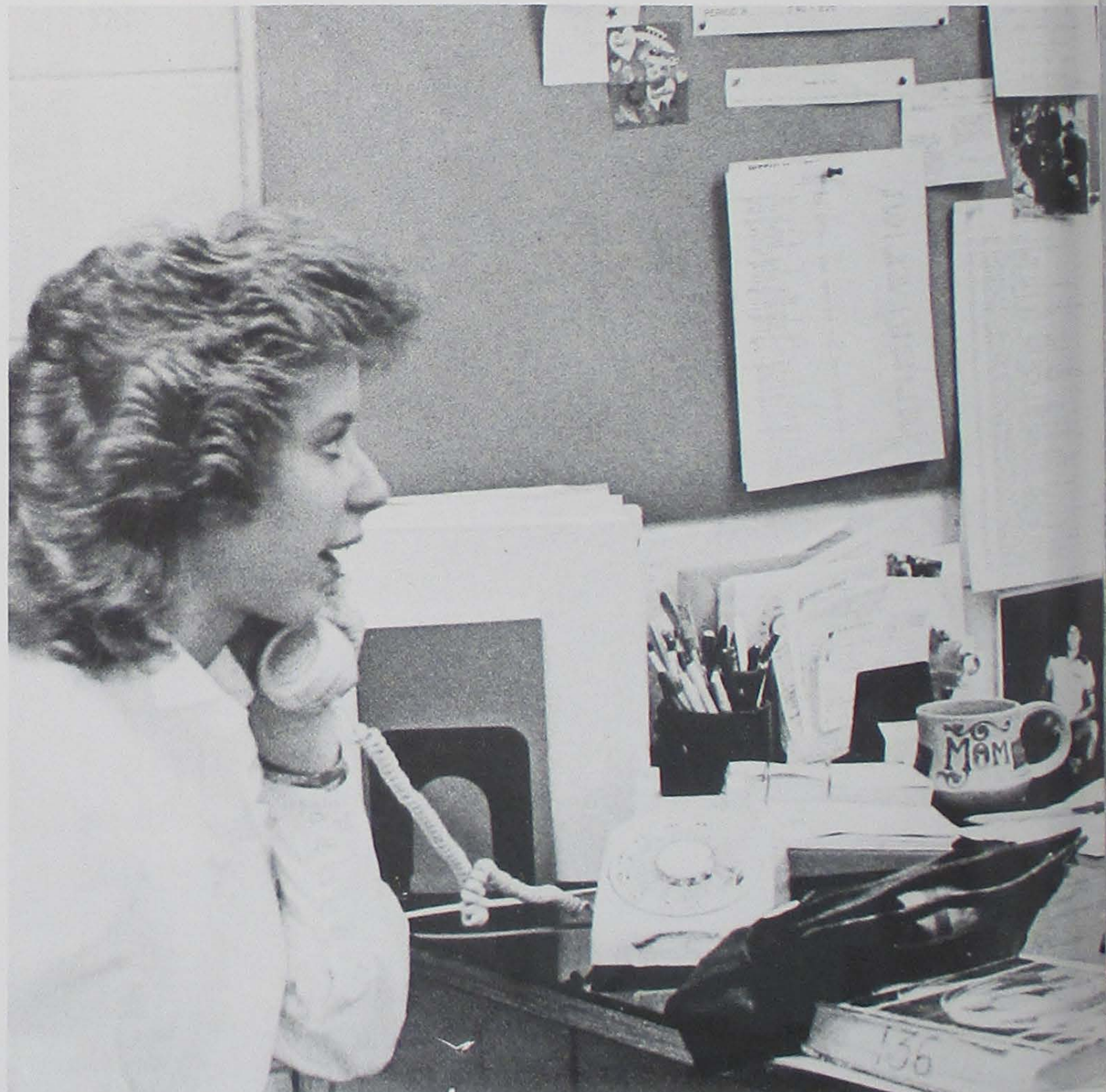
Mr. Ripp concluded, "Most of the changes were in processes, not operations or curriculum. Mr. Masem was very process-oriented."

REGISTRATION TIME. Mr. Homer Gartz and Mr. Bob Ammann discuss a policy concerning course request slips.

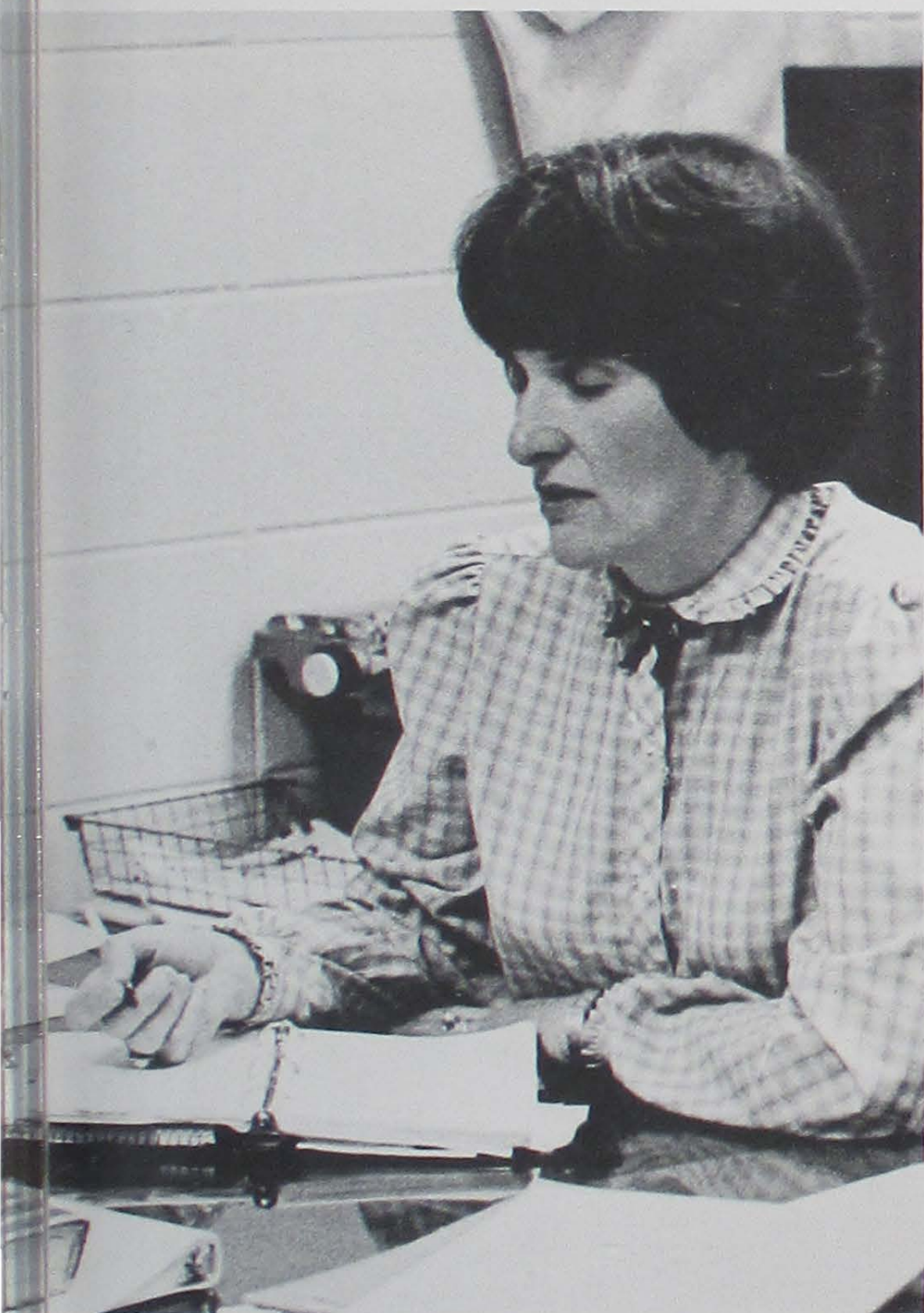


LET YOUR FINGERS . . . Principal Dr. Ralph Farrar uses the phone to take care of business matters.

PARENTAL PERMISSION. Jaylene Olson uses Mrs. Eileen Tramp's phone to tell her mother she's coming home sick. After getting permission from the nurse, students consulted their parents.



MAKING APPOINTMENTS. Mrs. MaryAnn Schmidt sorts through a stack of behavioral referrals.



Mr. Bob Ammann — Guidance



Dr. Ralph Farrar — Principal



Mrs. Kay Garrett — Guidance



Mrs. Clemmye Jackson — Guidance



Mr. Tom Jorgensen — Activities and athletic director



Mr. Bud Legg — Guidance



Dr. Ken Norem — Director of guidance



Mr. William Ripp — Assistant principal



Mrs. MaryAnn Schmidt — Dean of students, Guidance



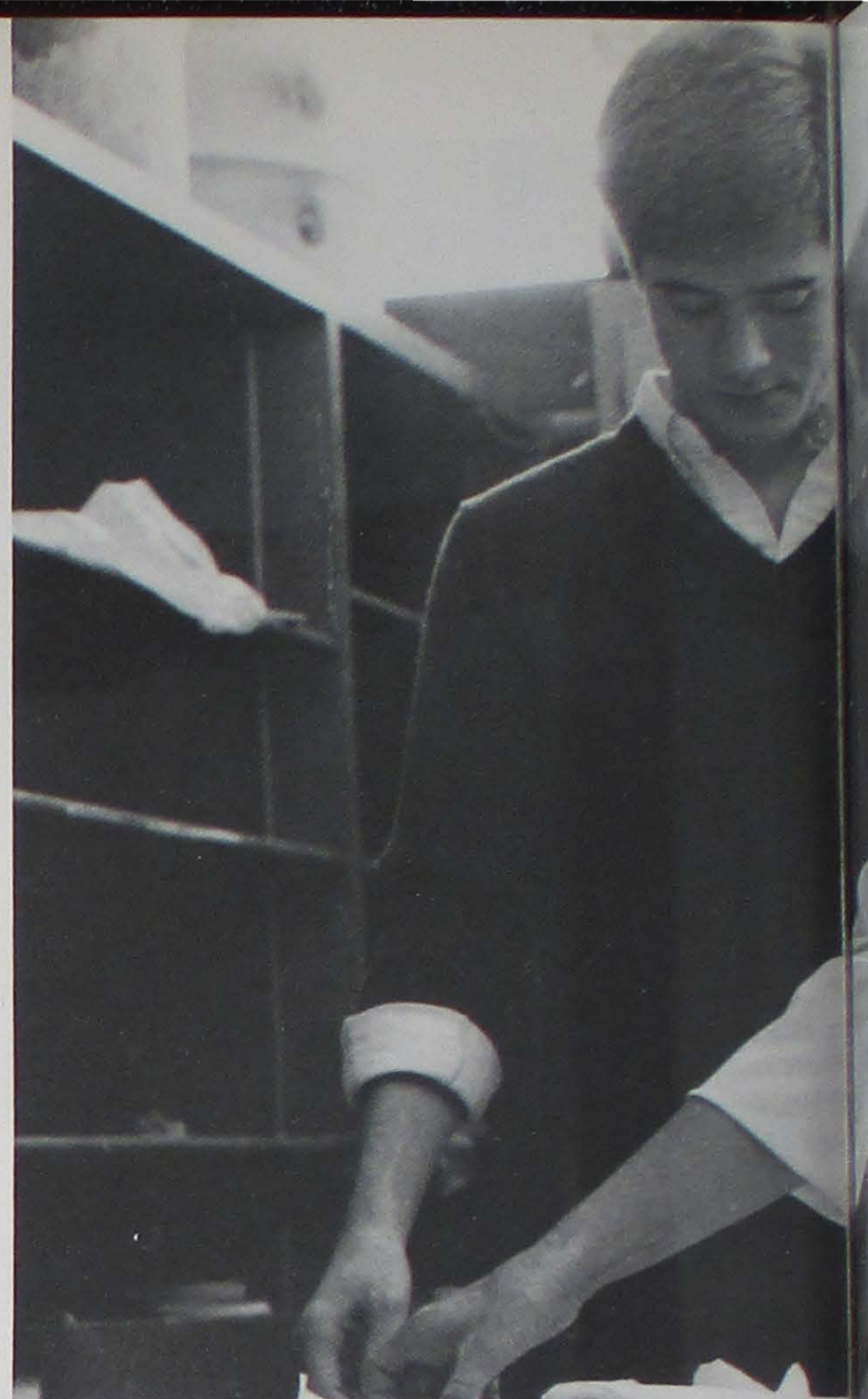
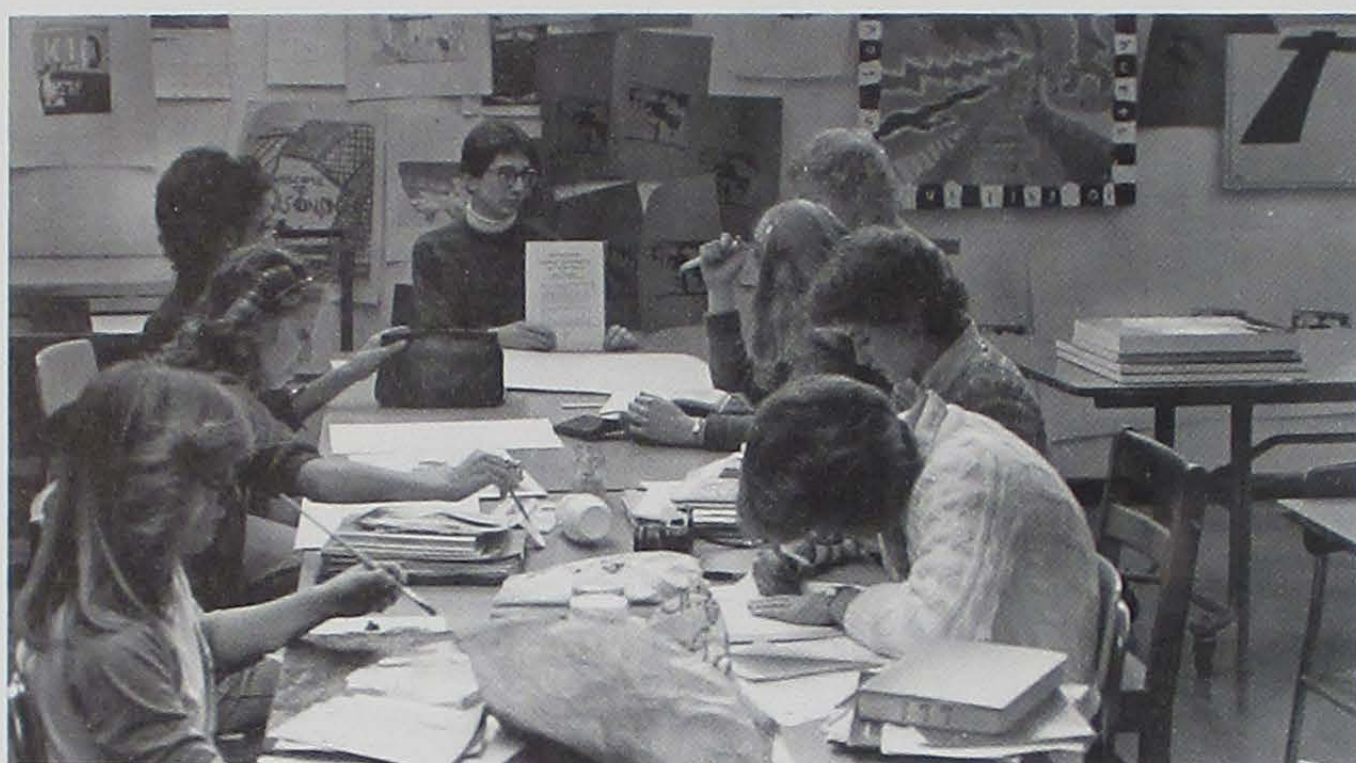
Mr. Dale Tramp — Dean of students, Guidance



Mrs. Eileen Tramp — School nurse

HELPING HAND. Mrs. Jean Hagert-Dow explains to Jeff White how to mount his pictures. All pictures submitted for art shows had to be matted.

ARTISTIC ENDEAVORS. Art courses offered a wide range of choices for students to participate in. Many felt art was a chance to express their ideas.



S tudents showed work

"Now showing in the Ames High Art Gallery . . ."

These words were often included in the announcements, followed by the name of a promising young artist. Artistically-inclined students had the opportunity to show off their talents in the art gallery. Art forms displayed included paintings, drawings, sculptures, prints, and other original creations. Each display lasted two weeks, but because so many people wanted the chance to show, it was necessary to sign up early.

According to Mrs. Jean Hagert-Dow, seniors were given priority at the beginning of the year so that time in the spring could be used

for scholarship applications and shows.

"I tried to encourage the kids to put it on like an actual show," said Mrs. Hagert-Dow.

Students found the experience valuable in many ways. "Artists needed the opportunity to exhibit their work. It gave other people ideas about what they did," said John Timmons.

According to Eric Meador, the gallery was a good way for people to display their work and be recognized for their efforts. "The experience was good because we got practice in preparing for a show," Meador concluded.



IT'S A WHAT? Miss Dorothy Gugel admires the Christmas tree made by the art department while adding finishing touches.

ROUND AND ROUND. Lisa Ersland carefully molds a lump of clay into a pot.





Miss Dorothy Gugel —
Advanced Painting, Ad-
vanced Photography, Ad-
vanced Drawing, Beginning
Photography, Color Photog-
raphy, Fibers I, Graphic De-
sign, Painting I, Photo Seri-
graph Printing, Printmaking
I, 2 Dimensional Expression.



Mrs. Jean Hagert-Dow —
Advanced Ceramics, Ad-
vanced Drawing, Advanced
Graphics, Advanced Jewelry,
Ceramics I, Drawing I,
Graphic Design, Jewelry I,
Sculpture I, Three Dimen-
sional Expression.



Mrs. Jean Hagert-Dow was a student as well as a teacher. She recently received her master's degree in art from New York City University.

Mrs. Hagert-Dow took a portfolio of slides to a representative to book a showing in The Gallery. As part of the master's degree program, she showed a collection of her abstract paintings.

Mrs. Hagert-Dow enjoyed the experience of hanging her paintings. "I got a lot of good comments at the opening. I was the celebrity for a couple of hours, and then it all ended," stated Mrs. Hagert-Dow. She also went to Venice in the summer of '81 to paint and take part in the "Study Abroad" program. "While I was there I painted 'The Waters of Venice' which was in my show in New York."

Mrs. Hagert-Dow concluded, "I'm glad I got a chance to do a show in a prestigious city. It gave me a chance to promote myself."

DECA proved value

DECA, the Distributive Education Club of America, provided many opportunities for those students who participated. The students got business experience from the jobs they held, through the DECA program. DECA was designed to help students become self-supportive by providing training for those who were interested in retailing and merchandising.

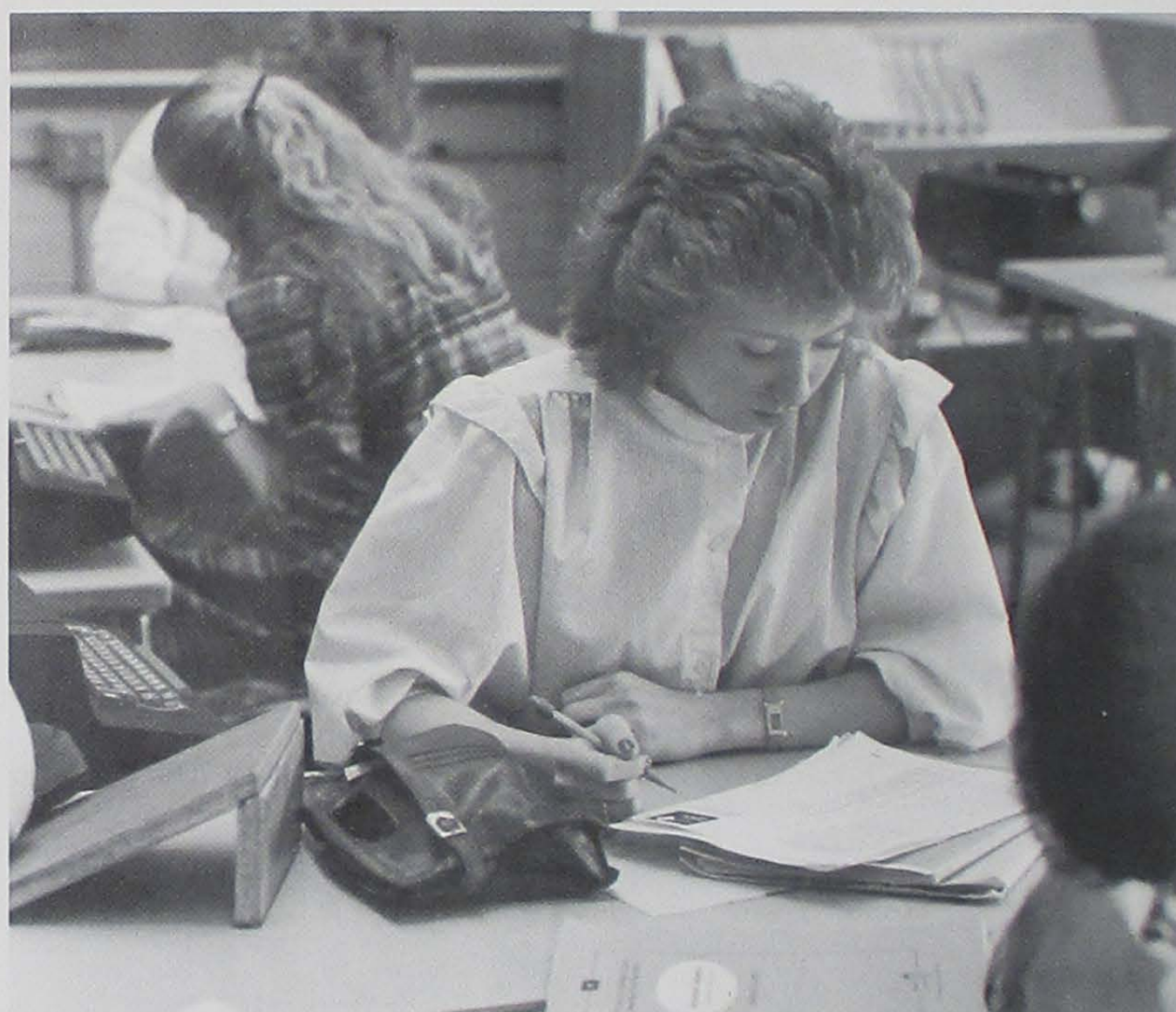
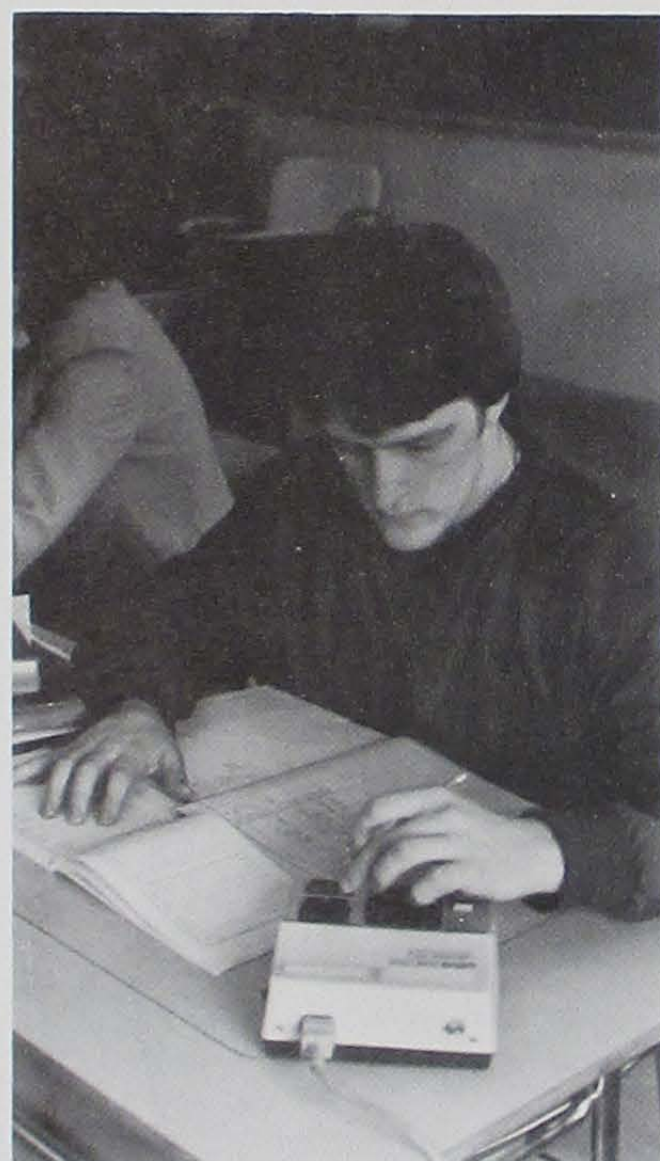
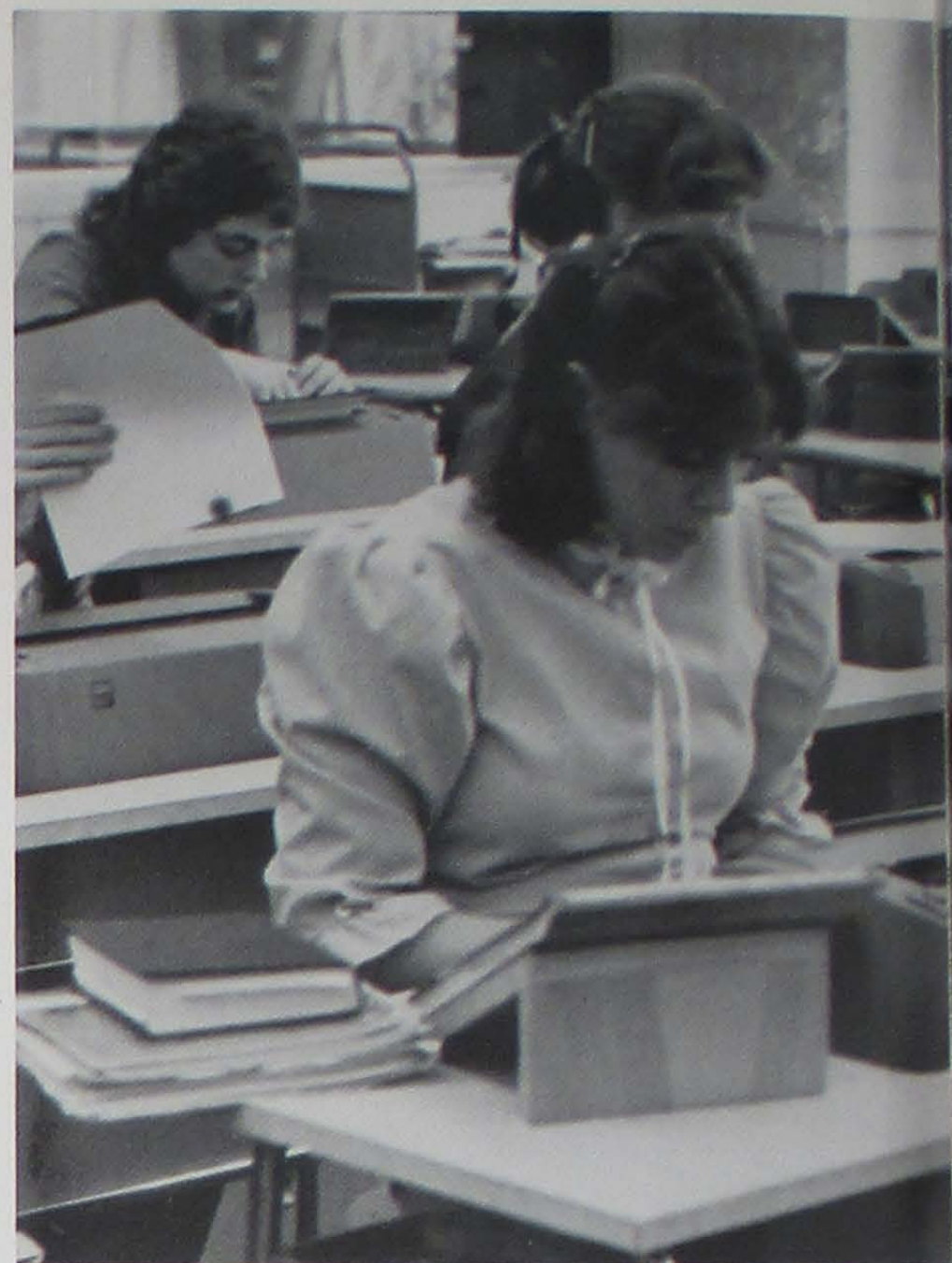
This program was just for seniors. They spent half of each school day receiving on-the-job training. Chris Wass said, "Nothing can replace the experience you gained working at a job." DECA also helped students get

their jobs. Wass stated, "I wouldn't have gotten my job without DECA."

Many students chose to participate in competition on the local, state, and national levels. At these competitions they were up against 800 other DECA students from 56 Iowa schools. They were evaluated individually or in teams, in the area in which they worked. In each area there were interviews and tests, which were scored on preparation and responses. Kristi Maffett said, "State had a lot of tough competition, but the experience made it worth it."

IT ADDS UP. Curtis Pike works to average and figure net incomes by using adding machines in his accounting class. Workbooks were used to reinforce the lessons learned in class.

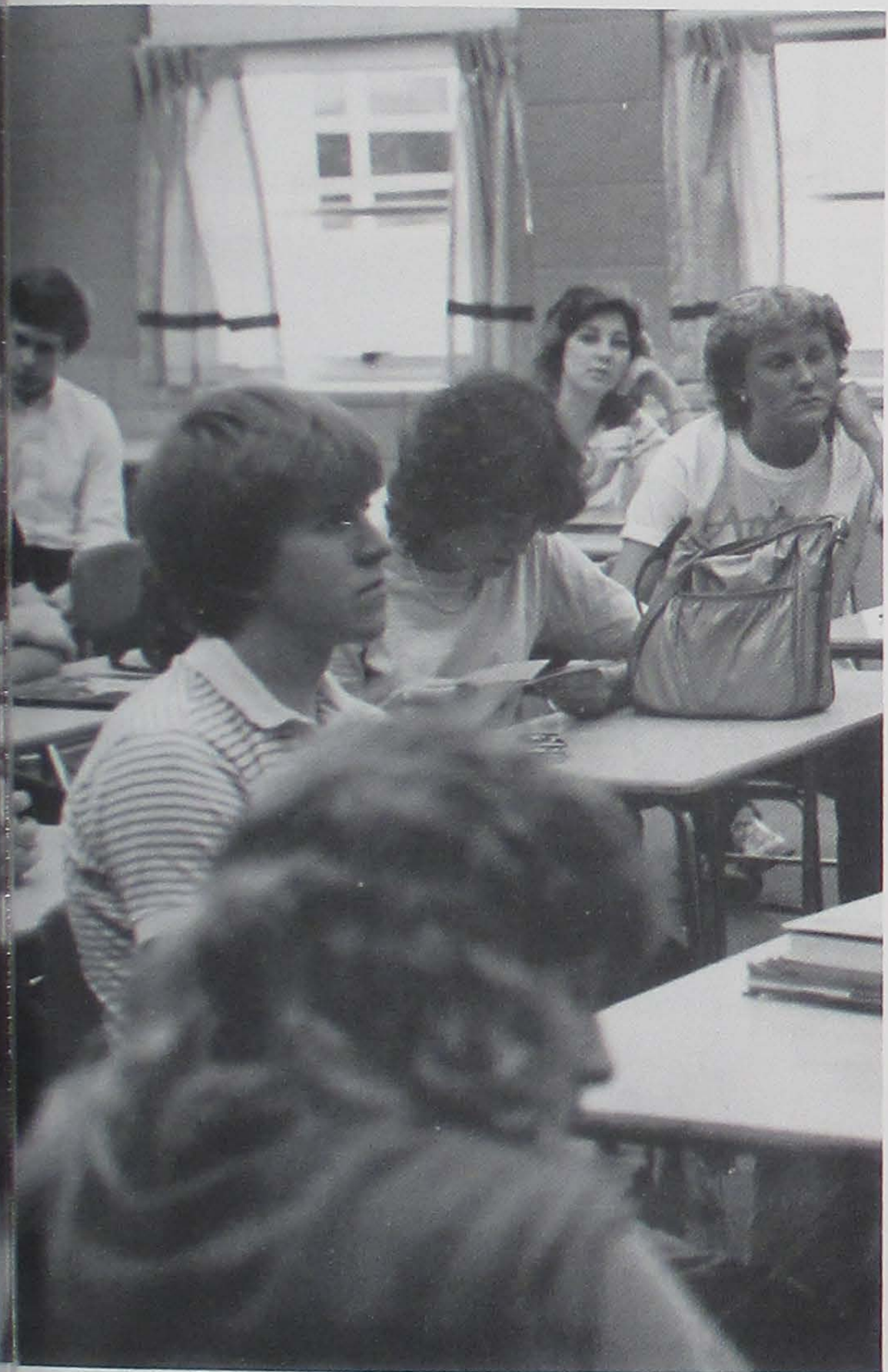
HOME ROW. Kristy Obrecht, Sharon Baptiste and their classmates work on their typing class assignment. In typing, students learned not only the basics of typing but also business letter and report forms.



BUSY WORK. Jaylene Olson pours over notes, while studying for a test. Students took tests to keep up to date on practical office procedures. Office Ed. helped many students in handling their jobs.

LISTENING INTENTLY. Chris Wass, Karen Strating, Kathy Keenan, Brett Talkington, Chris Thurman and other students of Mr. Abel's DECA class pay close attention to a lecture on sales demonstrations.





Darrill Abel — Distributive Education Class



Esther Buttrey — Typing I, Accounting I, Business Communications.



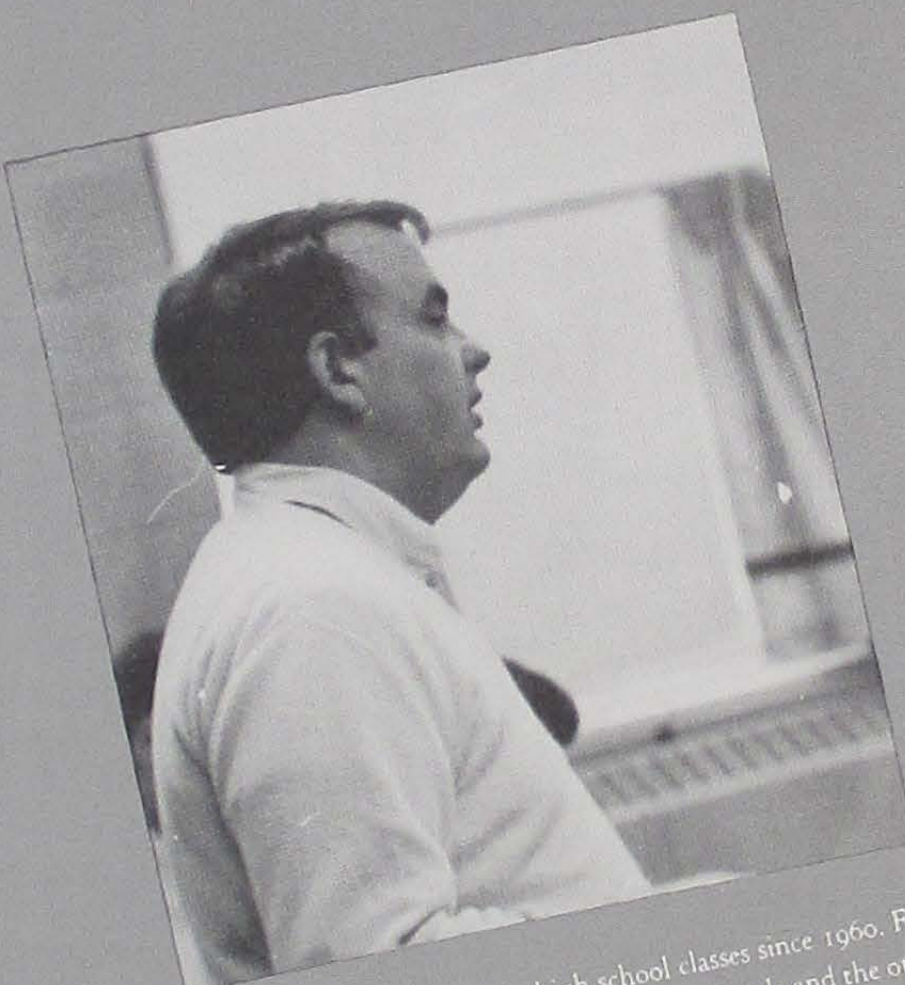
Merle Garman — Business Law, Accounting I, Business Math, Business Organization and Management.



Rose Wilcox — Shorthand, Office Education Related Class, Business Dept. Coordinator, Typing III, Cadet Teaching.



Carolyn Willett — Typing II, Consumer Economics, Business Machines.



Mr. Darrill Abel had taught high school classes since 1960. Five of those years were in Guttenberg, seven in Nevada and the other sixteen years were here in Ames. Mr. Abel said that he hoped to still be teaching at Ames High, in the field of distributive education for many years. In his spare time, he enjoyed golfing and yardwork. During the summer, he painted houses with a group of other Ames High teachers. Mr. Abel has enjoyed his years at Ames High. He said, "One reason I enjoyed Distributive Education so much was because I had a chance to develop close relationships with the students. I got the opportunity to know them as individuals."

SHORT SPIN. Lisa Amos, Erika Gould and Jennifer Applequist climb out of the car after a brief driving session with Mr. Posegate.

HEAD CHECK. Karen Christianson checks her rearview mirror before backing out of the parking lot. Prestart procedures were required before driving.



Cuts hurt program

All students were required to pass a course in Driver Education before they were eligible for a driver's license. The School Board proposed a plan to cut the Driver Education program which would cause problems for students trying to pass the course before their 16th birthdays. It would force some students to take the course which includes class discussion, simulation and behind the wheel experience, later than they would have liked.

Board member Keith Wigham suggested offering the class before school, on the weekends, and in the summer. As it stood, the cut would decrease the number of students to 108 per semester.

According to department coordinator Dave Posegate, this was very unfortunate. "The

summer program would have to take up the slack," stated Posegate. The summer class involved the same number of hours. Mr. Posegate felt that Drivers Education outside of school had several advantages. "There were those kids who really benefited from having it spread out over an entire semester, especially those who didn't get as much experience outside of class."

Another advantage of having it during the school year was the valuable experience in winter driving.

TERRIBLE TIMING. Mr. Posegate is interrupted during a Driver Education class by a phone call. Having a phone in the portable classroom makes it easier to keep in touch with the office.





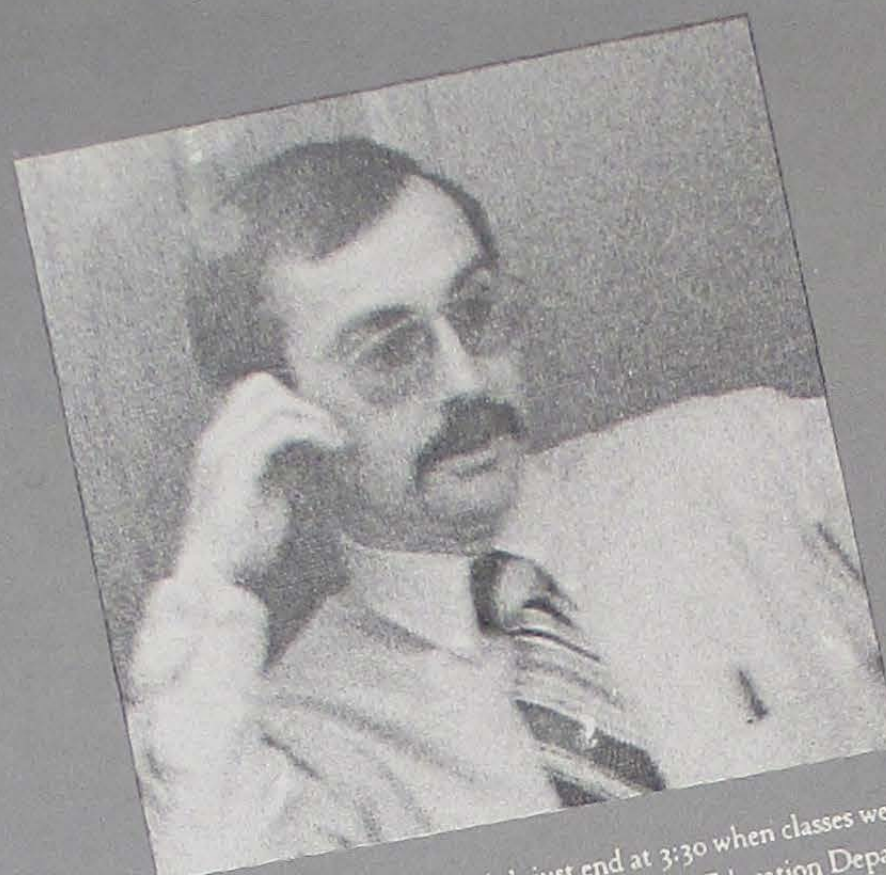
SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS. Mr. Posegate explains to Bob Vav Matre the required format for the Car Cost Project. All Driver's Ed students were required to research and report on the cost of owning a car.



Mr. Bob Heiberger —
Driver Education



Mr. Dave Posegate —
Driver Education



Mr. Bob Heiberger's day didn't just end at 3:30 when classes were over. Aside from being a teacher in the Driver Education Department he had many other interests.

"My number one hobby and occupation is my family," commented Mr. Heiberger. He had three children, one girl and two boys. Mr. Heiberger also enjoyed working on his antique car during some of his spare time. His other interests included gardening and watching spectator sports.

Mr. Heiberger had been teaching for 14 years and coaching for 12 years. Although he taught only Driver Ed, he was also qualified to teach history. As a coach, Mr. Heiberger was involved in golf and basketball. He was the assistant girls' varsity basketball coach and head coach of the girls' golf team. "I like to teach and coach because I like to watch young people grow and develop," concluded Heiberger.

I magination hindered

"Wrong spelling", "No comma needed", "Run-on sentence", "Should have been capitalized", along with many other comments concerning punctuation donned the top of many students' English papers.

"The teachers worried so much about the punctuation that they often overlooked what the contents of the paper were," commented Tina Ferleman. "They took it too far. They shouldn't have been so technical."

English papers were often graded in a grade over grade fashion with the top grade for content and the bottom grade for punctuation. Many students felt that this type of grading system inhibited them from using their imaginations while they were writing.

Often students worried more about what the teacher would say was wrong than the idea they were writing on.

"I often got too worried about using the correct punctuation and it detracted from what I wanted to write," explained John Brynildson. "It ruined my line of thought."

"Teachers shouldn't have given two grades. They always said what a good idea you had, but it was always followed by a list of grammatical errors," remarked Vel Randic.

READING TO RELAX. Julie Lersten and Bryan Apt read intently. A fifteen minute time slot allowed students to read and relax. It was a time when writing took a back seat and reading took over.



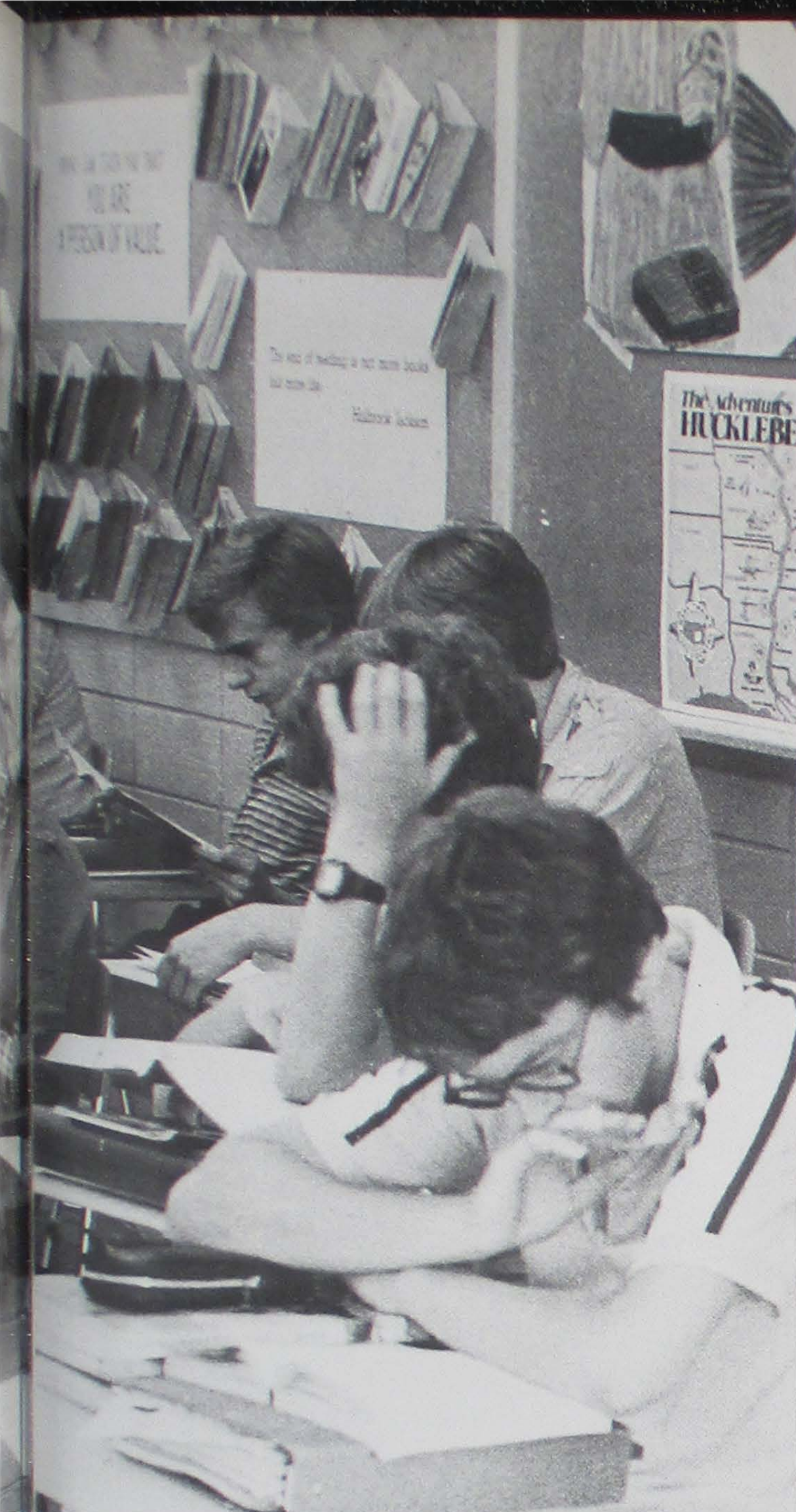
COMPOSITION CHATTER. Lissa Kunesh discusses with Mrs. Campbell a problem with punctuation during their Composition for the College Bound class. This class is often taken by students to prepare for college composition classes.



PAPER HANDOUT. Mrs. Lybeck returns graded papers to junior students in her Survey of American Literature class. Expressions on the faces of the students vary, reflecting how they have done.

OLDE ENGLISH DANCES. Hand in hand and with fleet feet, students perform dance steps of an Olde English dance. Students in English Literature enjoyed varying from the daily routine of reading and writing.





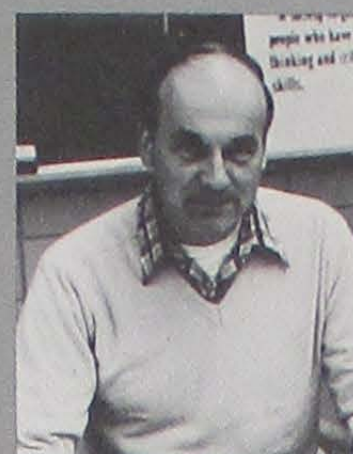
Mrs. Grace Bauske — English 10, Introduction to Journalism



Mrs. LoAnn Campbell — American Literary Masterpieces, Composition for the College Bound, English 10, Survey of American Literature.



Mr. Keith Carlson — Composition for the College Bound, Developmental Reading, English 10.



Mr. John Forssman — Basic Composition, Composition for the College Bound, English 10, Survey of American Literature.



Mr. Wayne Hansen — English 10 Workshop, Discussion and Argumentation.



Mrs. Sigfrid Lybeck — Basic Composition, English 10, Survey of American Literature.



Mrs. Annette Rowley — Basic Composition, English 10, English Literature, Honors English 10 Workshop, World Literature.



Mr. John Sletten — Basic Composition, Discussion and Argumentation, English 10 Workshop, Introduction to Journalism, Survey of American Literature.



Mrs. Mona Smith — Composition for the College Bound, Creative Writing, Perspectives in Literature, Spanish 1, World Literature.



Mrs. Barbara Ward — Composition for the College Bound, Developmental Reading, English 10.

Activities taught

Spelling bees in French class, parties in the Spanish classes and songs in the German room were all common occurrences in the Foreign Language Department.

Two students from the third year German class dressed up like Santa Claus. These students taught the first year students Christmas songs and asked them questions in German.

French classes listened to the French group, The Telephones. Later, they translated a song. Most of the students and teachers enjoyed these activities. Junior French student, Emeline Tsai, liked it. She said, "It broke the monotony of an ordinary day."

The classroom activities helped in teaching everything from proper accents and spelling, to giving the student a glimpse of the foreign culture. Senior Kathy Gschneidner said, "We studied German politics and literature. It was easier to get a good grade studying grammar, but literature was more interesting." Spanish teacher, Mrs. Sue Lawler used these activities to "reinforce the lessons learned in class." French teacher, Mrs. Sally Schornhorst said, "The activities aided in learning and provided a break in class."

MAKES SENSE. Amy Peters and John McConnell review their first year French by reading exercises out loud. Reciting homework in this way helped many students remember what they learned the year before.



FOLLOWING ALONG. Students in French II learned proper pronunciation from Mrs. Schornhorst. They also increased their vocabulary by reading stories from their text. Students were quizzed after each story.



GUEST SPEAKER. Madame Olivier was invited to speak to French classes by Miss Johnson. Students asked many questions about her life in France. She gave students a firsthand account of French living.

AFTER SCHOOL SNACK. Troy Evans buys some food during Oktoberfest, from Zak Klaas and Melinda Bradshaw. The money made by the German classes went into the German class budget.



Mrs. Sonja Darlington
— German I, German II,
German III, Foreign Lan-
guage Dept. Coordinator



Miss Nancy Johnson —
French III, French IV



Mrs. Sue Lawler — Span-
ish II



Mrs. Terri Mickelson —
Spanish I, Spanish III,
Spanish IV



Mrs. Sally Schonhorst —
French I, French II



Miss Nancy Johnson taught French I for one year at Central Junior High School in Ames, before leaving to teach French at North Tama High School in Traer for one year. She left her job in Traer because she was offered a job at Ames High. She had always wanted to teach upper level French and this was the perfect opportunity for her. Miss Johnson enjoys teaching at Ames High and plans to be here for at least three years. In the little free time she has, Miss Johnson sews, plays the piano, or does homework for her French Conversation class at I.S.U. Her big project right now is building a sofa.

Sex wasn't a barrier

Traditionally, home economics classes were simulations of adult responsibilities. Many boys realized the importance of gaining experience in domestic areas and fit the classes into their schedules.

"When we first had home economics for boys, the classes were always full. They were often more creative than the girls in cooking," noted Mrs. Jean Hassebrock.

Since Title Nine went into effect, making co-ed classes mandatory, Mrs. Hassebrock noticed a reluctance for boys to sign up for home-ec classes. "They felt threatened. It was like they were competing with the girls on their territory," she explained. "It got better, but enrollment was nothing like it was when we had separate classes."

According to statistics, 95% of the students were destined to become parents. Child Development was a class that prepared those who took it, both boys and girls, for the responsibilities and consequences involved with raising children.

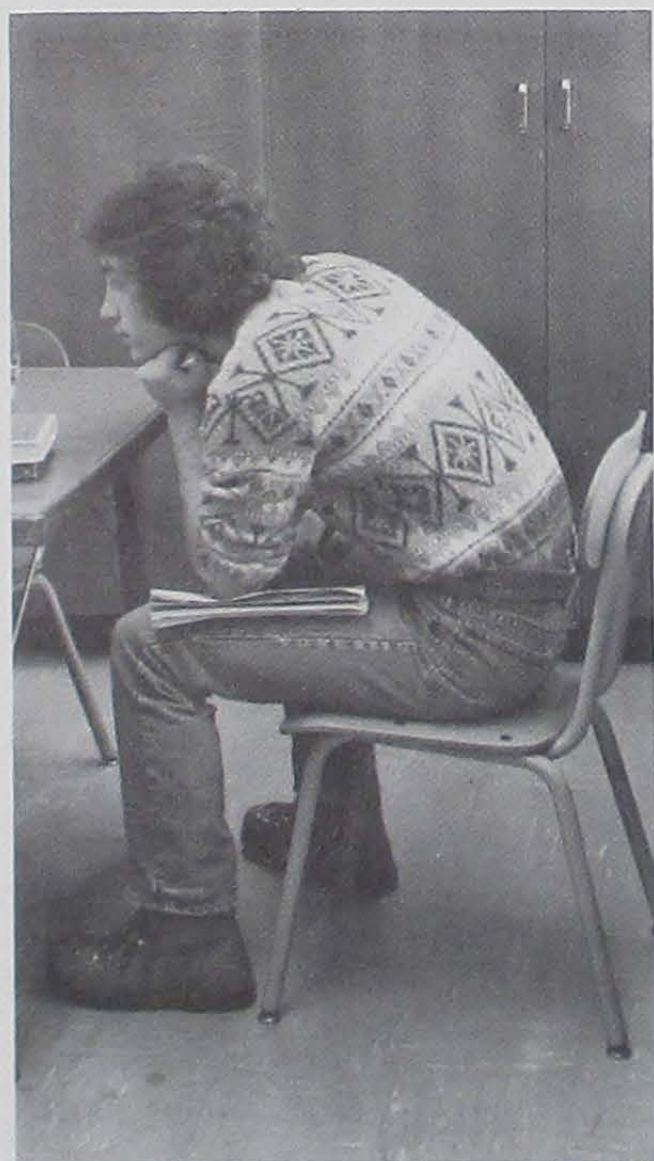
"It was really neat to see how a guy reacted and to hear their opinions towards kids," commented Susan Fehr.

"It was especially interesting to see how they interacted with the kids at playschool," added junior Mindy Shafer.

"I knew that I'd probably have kids someday and I wanted to be able to have as much to do with the way they're brought up as their mother. I think Child Development helped prepare me for what it will be like," stated senior Sean Ryan.

David Clark took sewing classes and made a lot of his clothes. "I liked to sew. It was fun to see what I can do. I was the only boy in my class, and at first that made me a little uncomfortable, but it was okay."

OVER THERE. Jenetha Young explains ideas for a project to Mrs. Schepers. She tries to select a pattern from one of the many books available. Students picked their own projects.



YOU DON'T SAY. Sean Ryan listens intently to Mrs. Hassebrock in Child Development. Students learned many aspects of raising children from the lectures and exercises.



DECISION TIME. Students cluster at Mrs. Schepers' desk to make sure they understand an assignment before actually taking on the project.



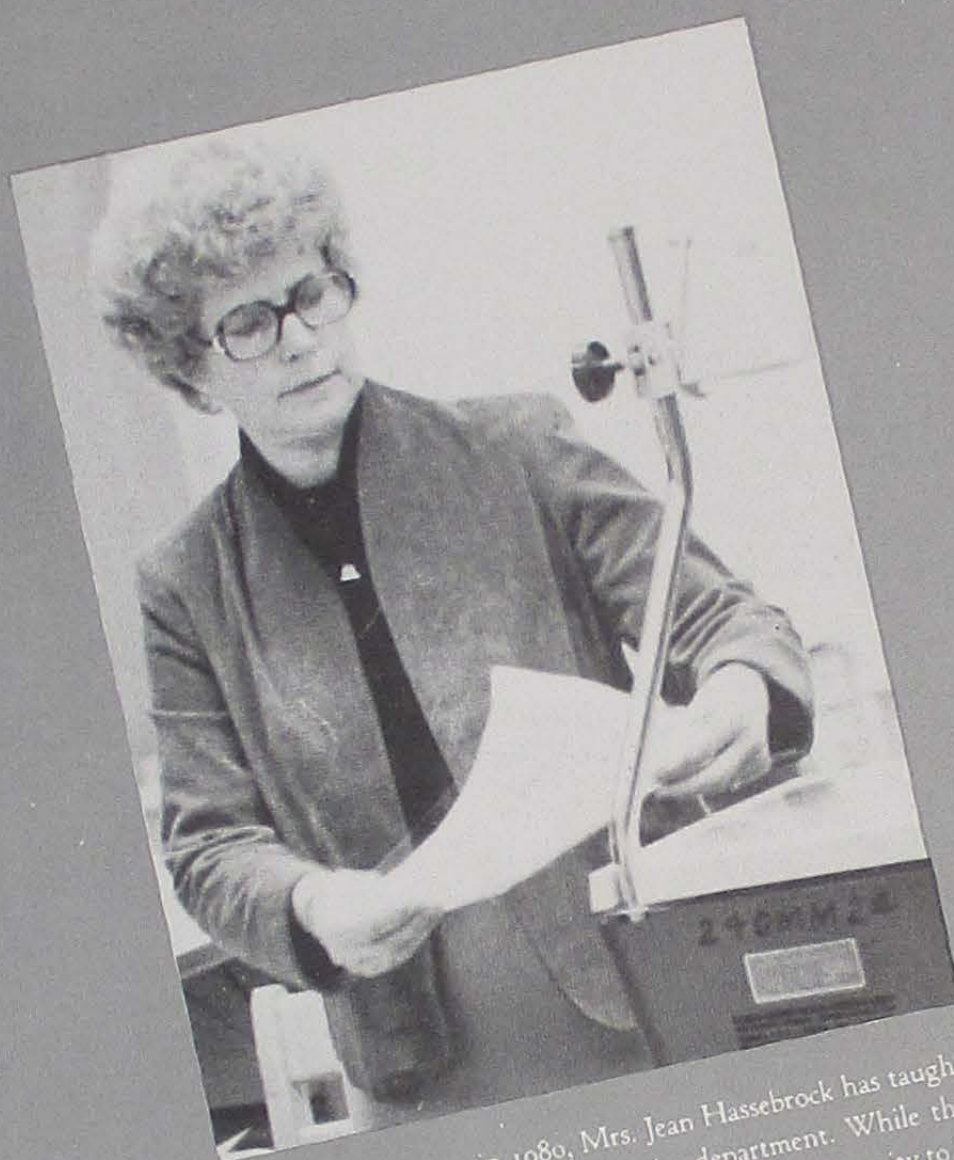


I MISSED THAT. Anne Campbell and Tracy Rutter strain to hear Mrs. Hassebrock while Lori Ludwig and Lisa Sutherland snicker in the background.



Mrs. Jean Hassebrock —
Child Development, Interior Design

Mrs. Donna Schepers —
Adult Living, Clothing I, Creative Foods, Fashion Update, Foods Today, Interior Design



Since the budget cuts in 1980, Mrs. Jean Hassebrock has taught only part-time in the home economics department. While this may seem to be a disadvantage, she has had the opportunity to be involved in many other activities which she couldn't have done if she had been working fulltime.

"Most of it is volunteer work and takes up a lot of time," commented Mrs. Hassebrock. She has in fact filled a lot of volunteer positions.

Mrs. Hassebrock was program chairperson of the Iowa Home Economics Association, a state-wide organization. She was also president of the Story County Porkettes, an auxiliary committee of the Iowa Pork Producers. This involved serving on the Pork Queen committee, giving presentations to classes, senior citizens, and other groups, and serving on subcommittees of the Iowa Porkettes. She received the Bell Ringer Award, a coveted honor given to an outstanding member.

"My husband is a farmer. That's how I got involved with the Porkettes," explained Mrs. Hassebrock.

In addition to these positions, Mrs. Hassebrock has judged the 4-H fashion review for three years, served on the Board of Trustees at church, and been an avid supporter of athletics.

O

pened new avenues

Although drafting didn't seem like a class which could have easily been applied in a career, it appeared in more places than one would have thought. "I used drafting as background," remarked Steve Brown about wanting to get into the college of design.

"Everything had to be drawn before it was built. It was only an idea in someone's head," explained Mr. Ed Stone, drafting instructor.

Drafting spilled over into such areas as advertising, insurance, and architecture. "The activities we did in architecture also helped me in other classes, and in future developments in a career because I wanted to be an architect," commented Del Myers.

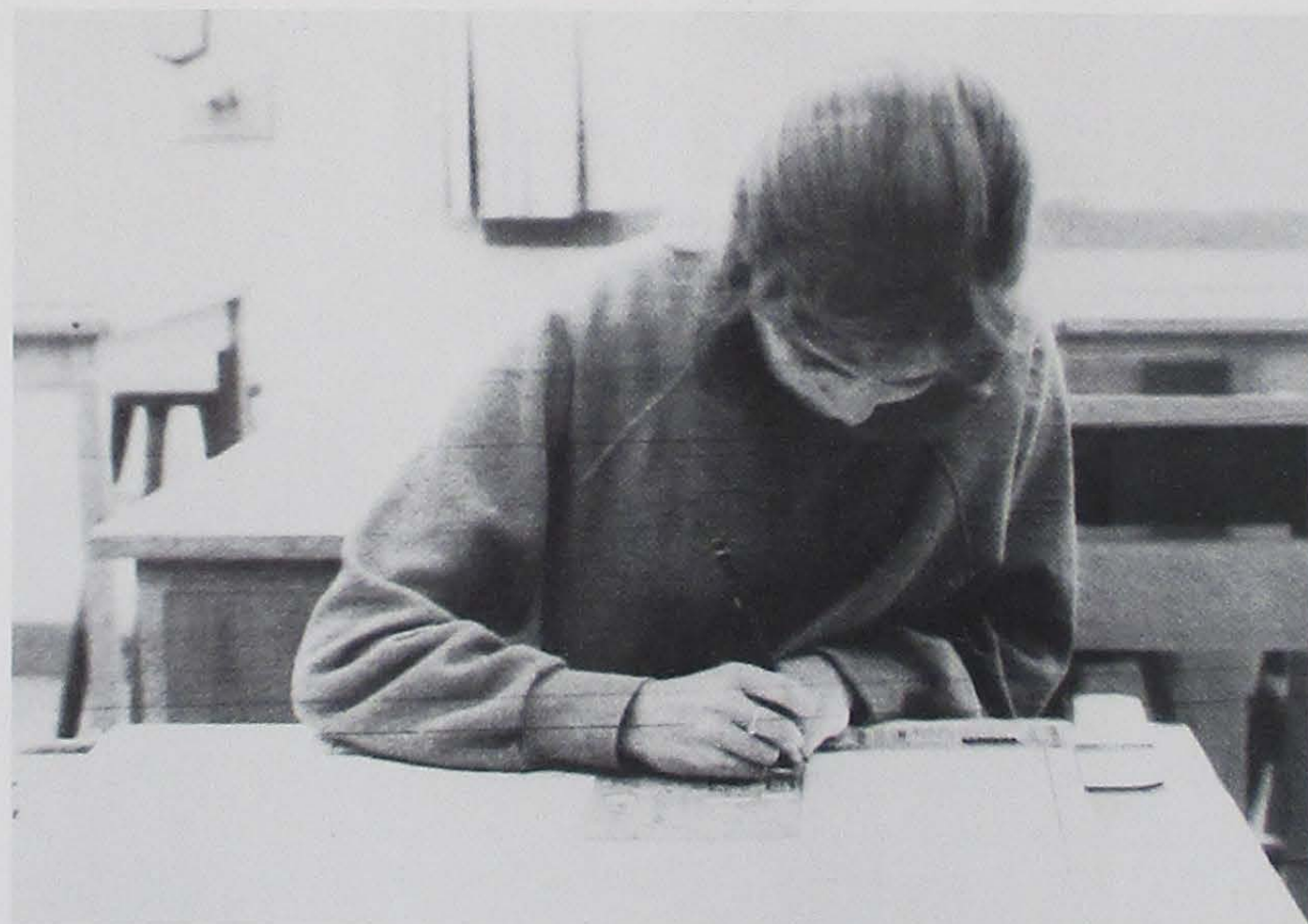
Myers was one of the many girls who enrolled in a drafting course. Mr. Stone said that up to one-third of the drafting classes

had been girls. "I was a little bit hesitant about taking drafting because I was worried about being the only girl, but after being in the class I really didn't feel uncomfortable at all," added Jennifer Bowers.

Drafting courses offered at Ames High started with an introductory technical drafting course in which students learned the "foreign language" of drafting. More advanced courses included a pre-engineering course involved with aspects of civil engineering, and an architectural drafting class in which students designed their own single-family dwellings.

Mr. Stone stated that larger numbers of students were becoming involved as drafting became more and more useful in everyday life. "It opened up a lot of avenues."

NOT JUST DRAWING. Jenny Bowers works on a drafting assignment. A few years ago Jenny would have been one of the only girls in the program, but more girls have entered the program recently.



SAFETY PRECAUTIONS. Sean McGlothlen plugs his electric drill into the overhead socket. Overhead sockets were used to give students more room to work as well as providing safety.



TINKERING AROUND. Scott Sonksen and Steve Shafer work on their car during auto mechanics. Students in auto mech often repaired their own cars during the class and found they could save on maintenance.



FINAL ADJUSTMENT. Don Ringlestein checks the drill bit placement before advancing on his project. Students learned how to use high powered industrial machines in woodworking class.



Mr. Don Faas — Department Coordinator, Health Occupations Coordinator, T&I Related Class, T&I Coop.



Mr. Duane Howard — Auto Mechanics 1 and 2, Consumer Automotive.



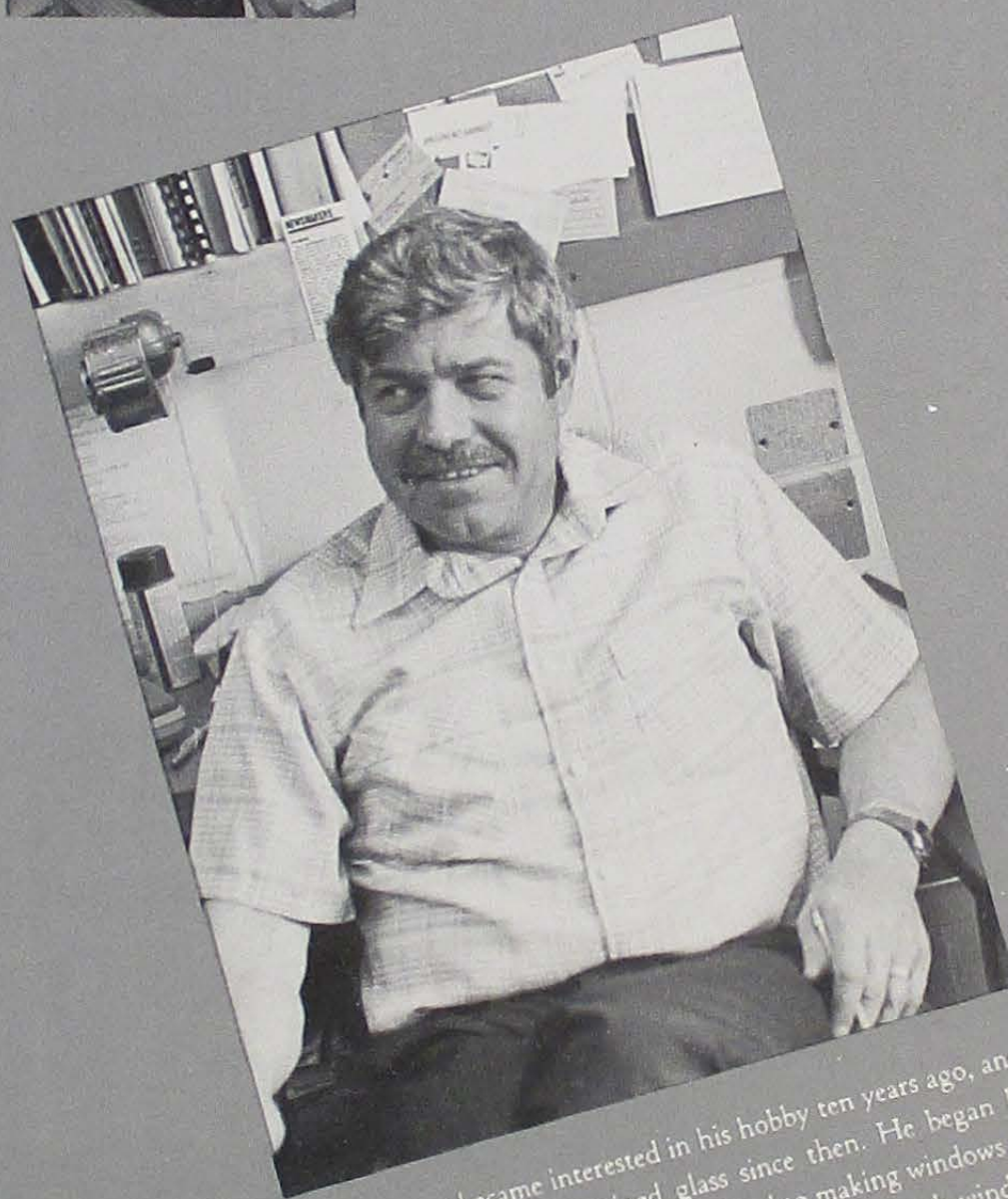
Mr. Paul Olsan — Contract Metals, Creative Metals, Metals 1 and 2, Special Needs Industrial Arts.



Mr. Ed Stone — Advanced drafting, Architectural Drafting, Electricity, Electronics, Essential Mathematics, Pre-Engineering Drafting, Technical Drafting.



Mr. Jerrold Swenson — Contract Woods, Creative Woods, Woodworking 1 and 2.



Mr. Don Faas became interested in his hobby ten years ago, and has been working with stained glass since then. He began by putting together a kit and has progressed to making windows for churches. His major project was making several church windows as a memorial to his father. He also taught classes in stained glass construction for adult education.

Staffers made do

"Were there any differences in the WEB this semester? I haven't noticed any differences," replied senior Janelle Jamison.

During first semester, the Applied Journalism class, which produces the high school newspaper, the WEB, had an enrollment of only eleven students.

"This was the first time that there was only one class of Applied Journalism," explained Ann Akers, the advisor of both the WEB and the SPIRIT, Ames High's yearbook.

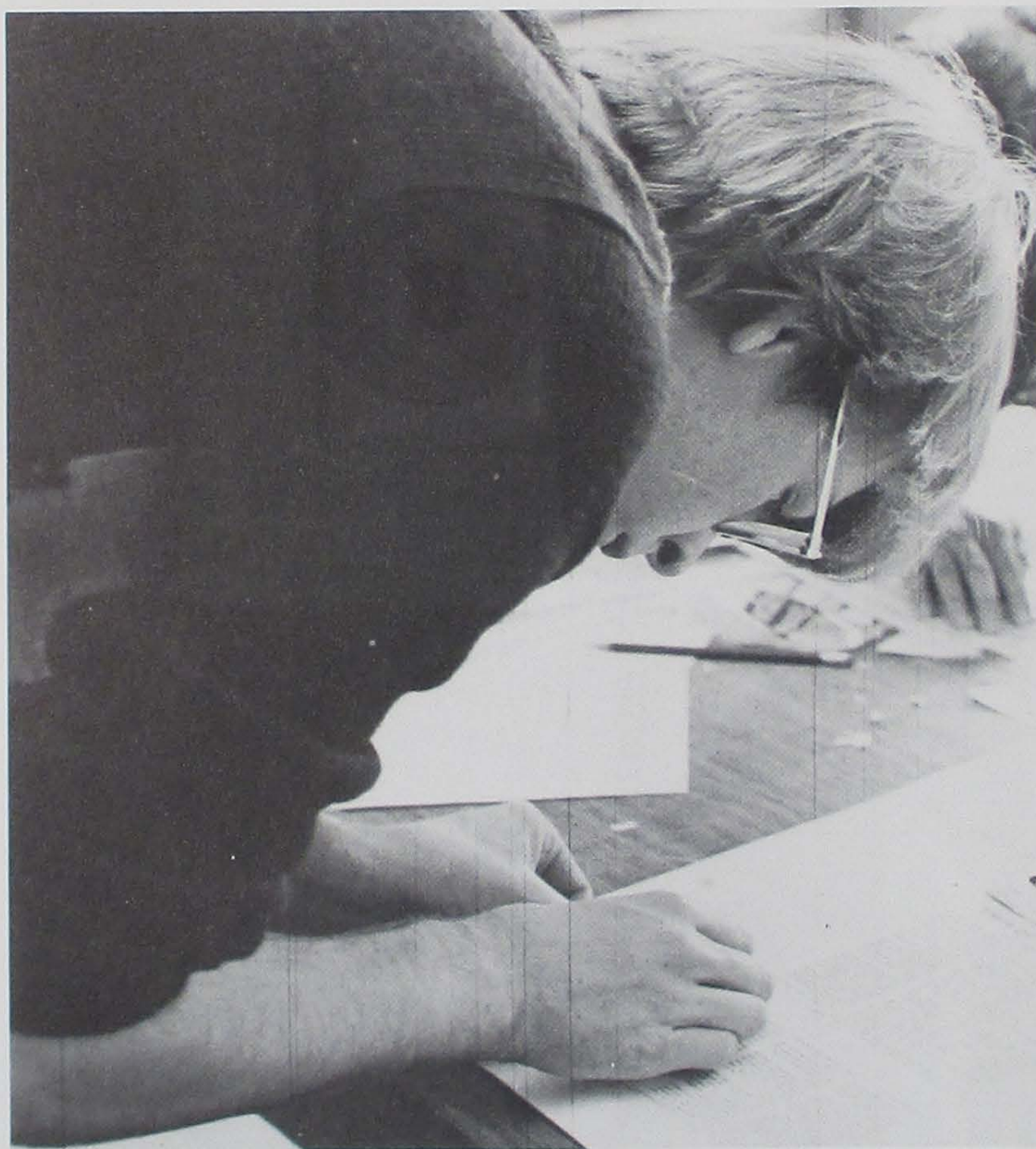
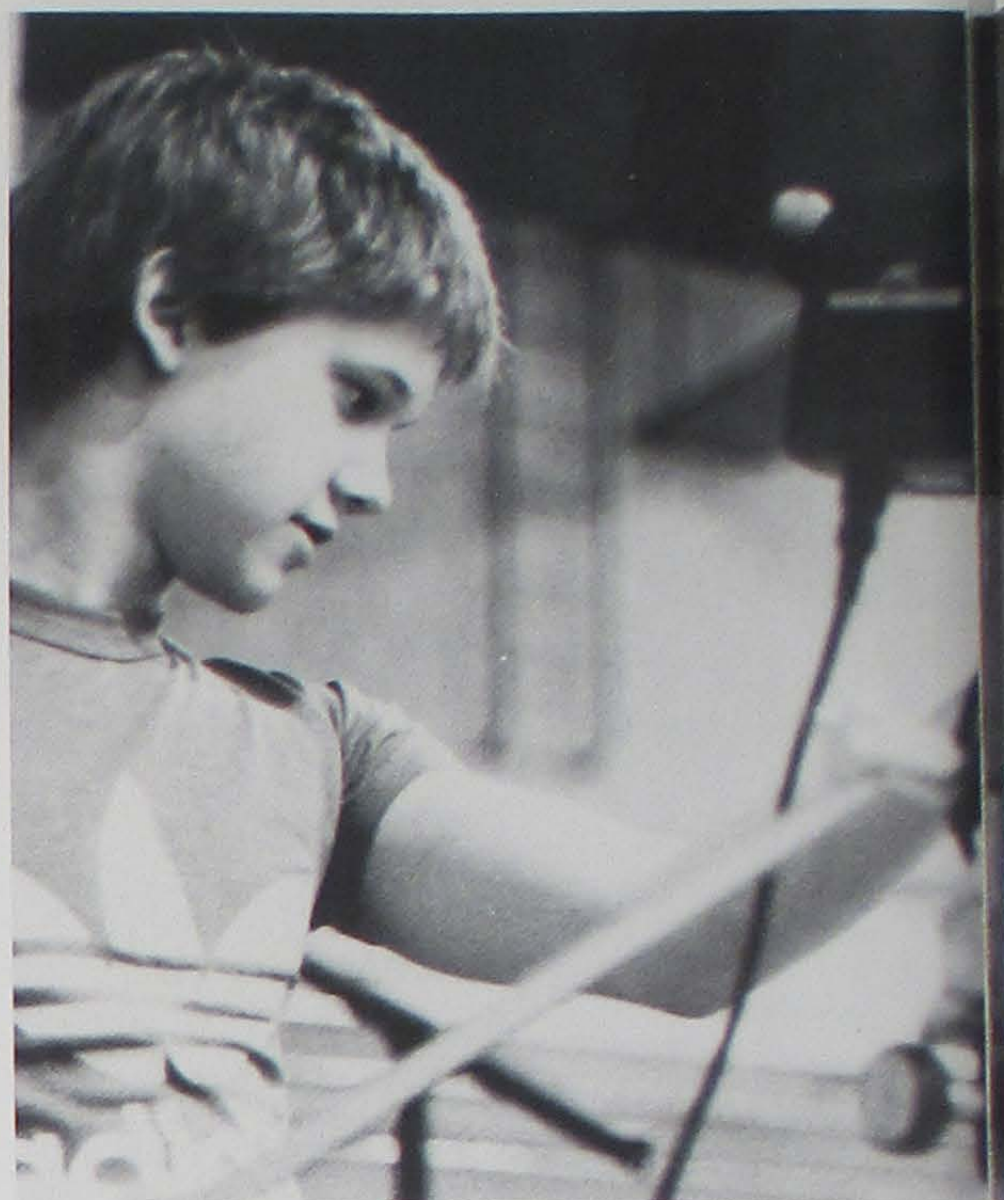
"Last year we had so many people on staff that the amount of work being done by each

person was less," commented Jim Duke, a co-editor-in-chief.

"We were pressed for time since there weren't as many of us on staff as there usually were," added fellow staffer Mike Derby.

Though they lacked numbers, the general consensus was that the quality was still there. "The WEB was as good as it had always been," said Lise Sletten.

VIDEO GAME. Actions of the 1982-1983 basketball season are captured under the direction of sophomore Steve Rhoades. Replay of videos helped the team to see mistakes that needed to be corrected.

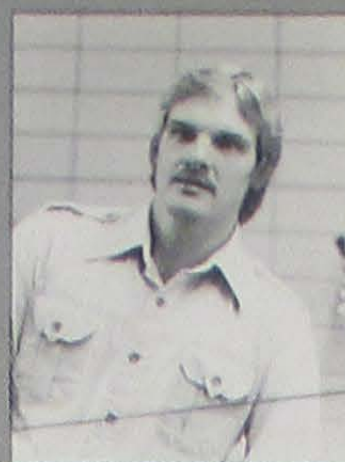
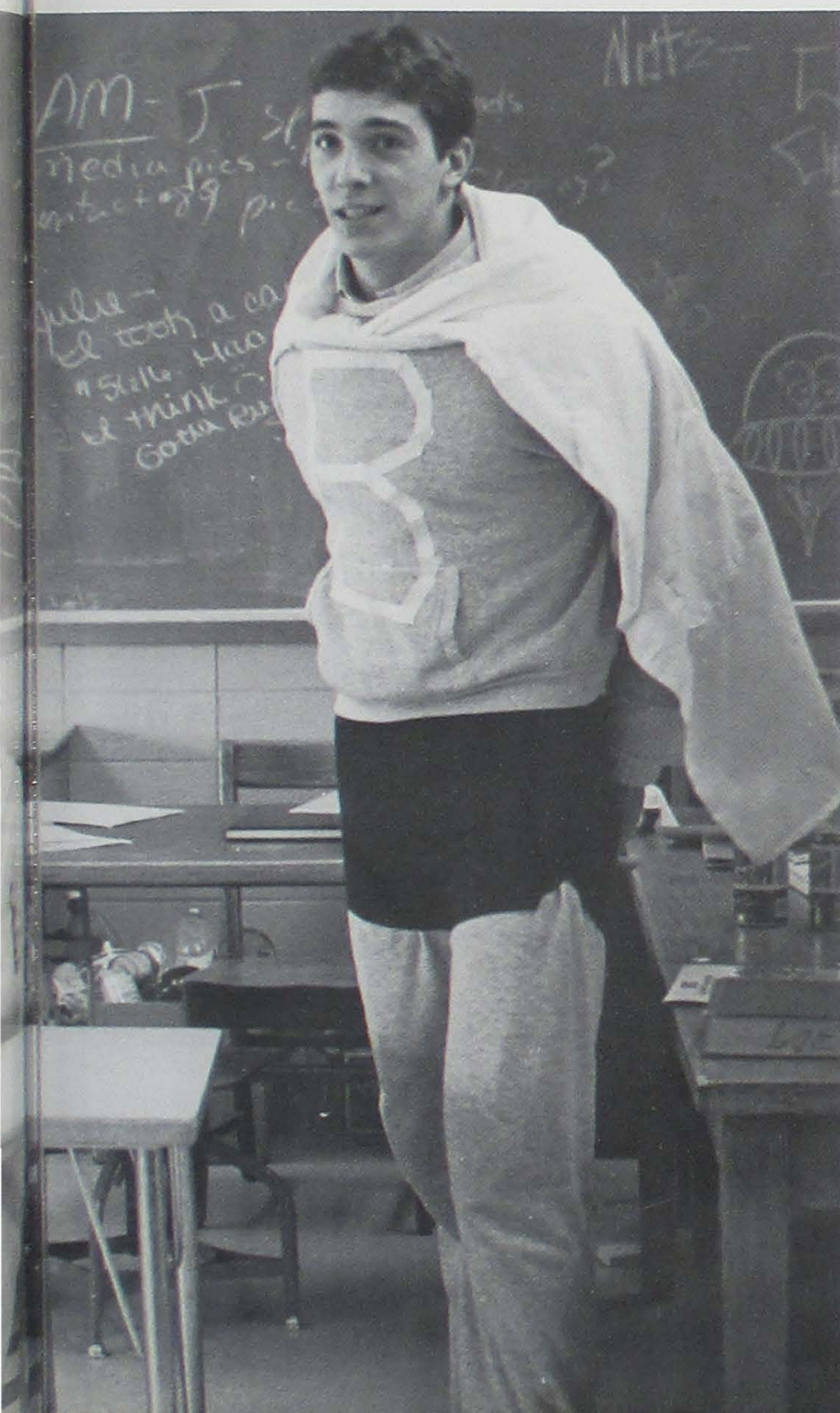


SPINNING THE WEB. New page editor, Craig Olson, prepares his layout for the WEB. With only eleven students on staff, almost all helped with the pasting together of the tabloid for publication.

BLUBBER BUSTING. Captain Blubber Buster, Chris Richard, comes to the aid of Kelly O'Berry and Laurie Gehm. The trio sold blubber busting pills in an advertisement for their Introduction to Journalism class.

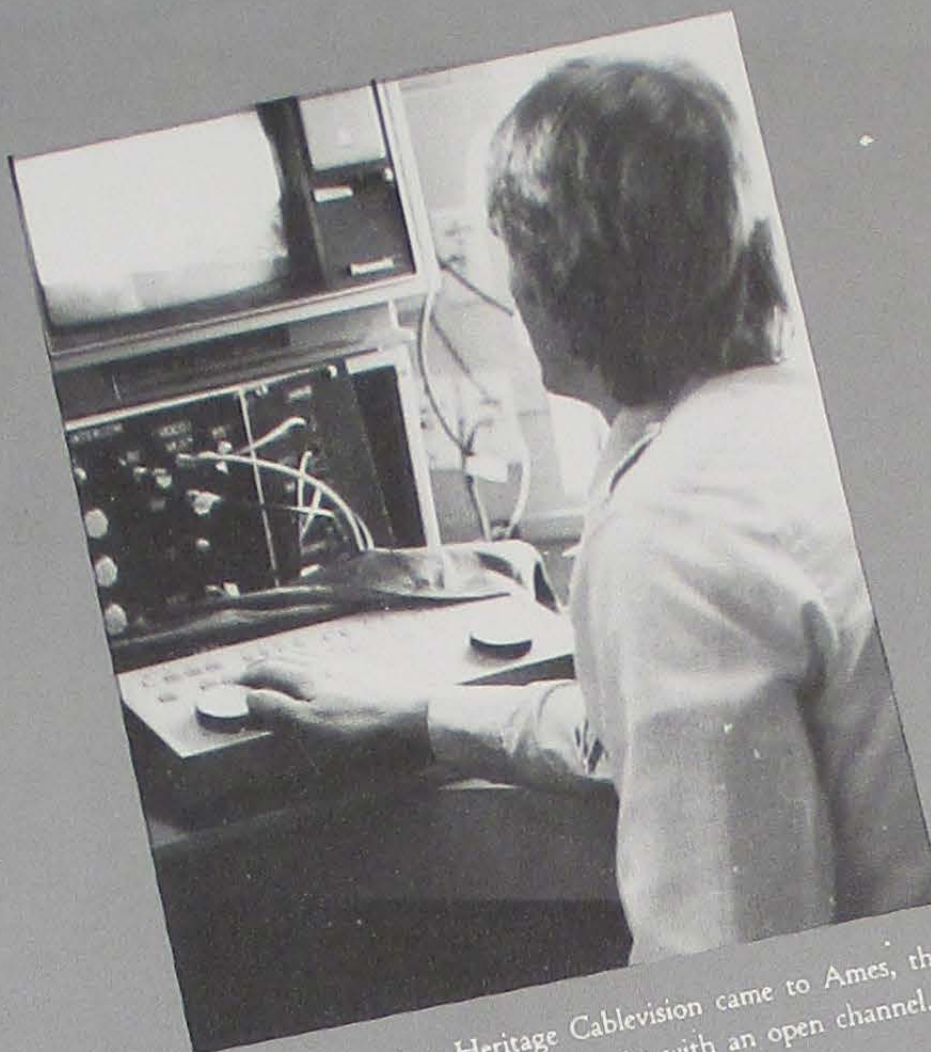


FE, PHYE, FOE, FUM. Julie Phye, editor of the 1983 SPIRIT, discusses a new idea. Phye attended a summer workshop at Columbia, Missouri to prepare for the yearbooking task.



Mrs. Ann Akers — Applied Journalism, Discussion and Argumentation, Introduction to Journalism, SPIRIT adviser.

Mr. Steve Linduska — English 10 Workshop, Introduction to Mass Media, Mass Media Workshop.



Back in 1979, when Heritage Cablevision came to Ames, the franchise provided the school district with an open channel.

Along with channel there, came an opportunity for Mr. Steve Linduska, an Ames High Mass Media teacher, to practice what he preached.

"I guess my title would be Telecommunication Director," replied Linduska. "We share the channel with Nickelodeon."

He has produced programs ranging from junior high TAG (talented and gifted) students' productions, an award-winning high school soap opera (General High School, a 1982 production,) to a public service announcement for National Education Week, which was broadcast on WOI TV.

Though many of Linduska's free hours were spent fiddling with film, he also slotted time to play his guitar, swat a few racquetballs and tennis balls or swish a few baskets.

"I'm hoping the use of cablevision becomes more common in the school district," commented Linduska. "Working on instructional video tapes is one thing I'd like to do more of."

Experience valued

"Today's students will have to face a world of rapid technological advancement after graduation," said Mr. George Duvall.

Students had opportunities to prepare themselves for a technologically oriented society through a variety of math courses.

Probability and Statistics showed students how to relate their mathematical background to real life, while Computer Science gave some people basic knowledge in an area that promised to play a big part in their future.

Mrs. Marilyn Hanson noted, "Probability and Statistics is different from other math courses offered at Ames High in that its purpose is not just to be taking more math."

"I think that statistics is one math class from which I've learned some things I think I'll use," said senior Steve Jons.

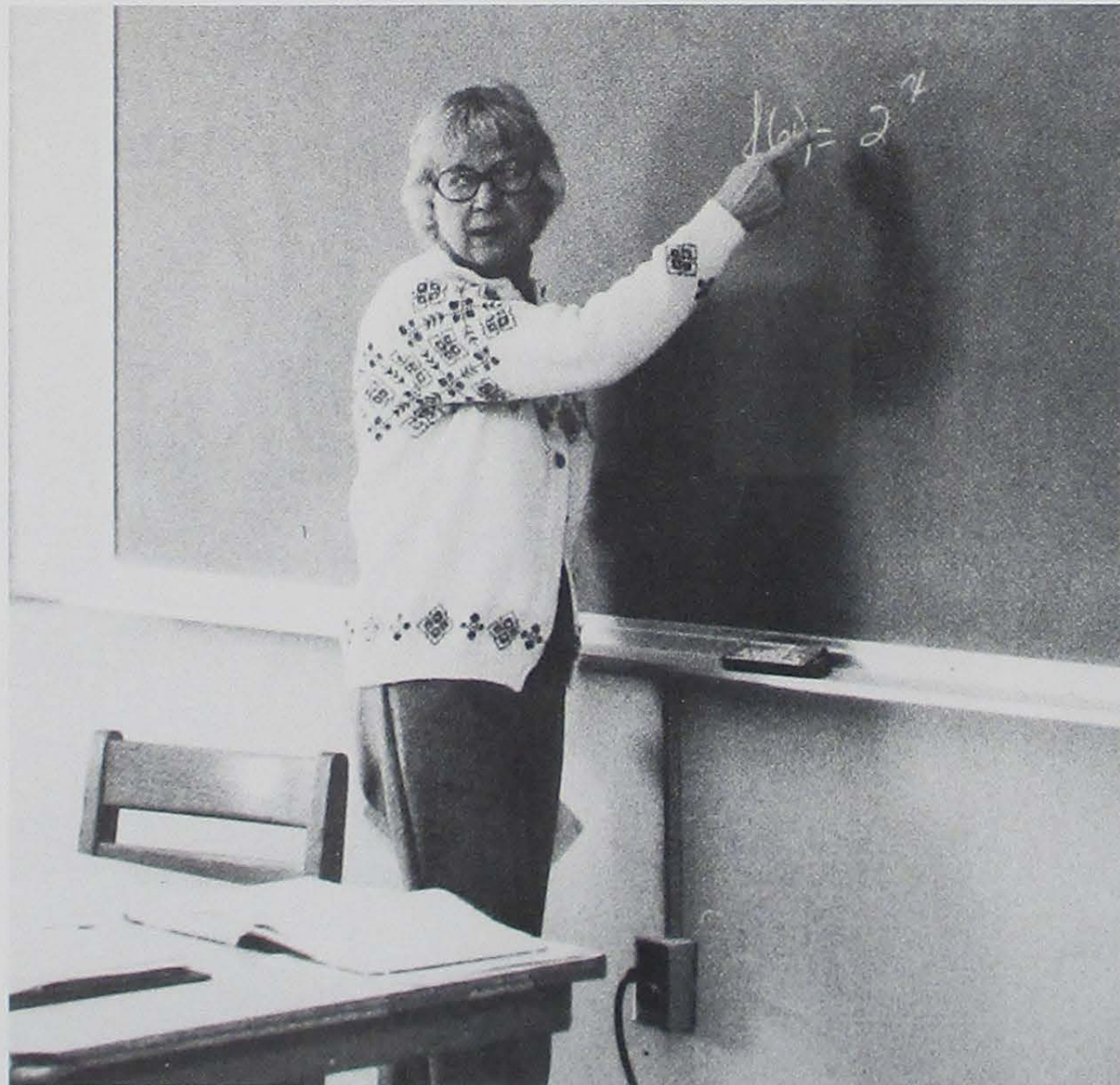
Mrs. Hanson added, "So many things from Probability and Statistics show up in so many

areas that it's important for a student to at least be familiar with some of the terms and symbols. If they've been exposed to these they're more likely to be able to relate them to their situations."

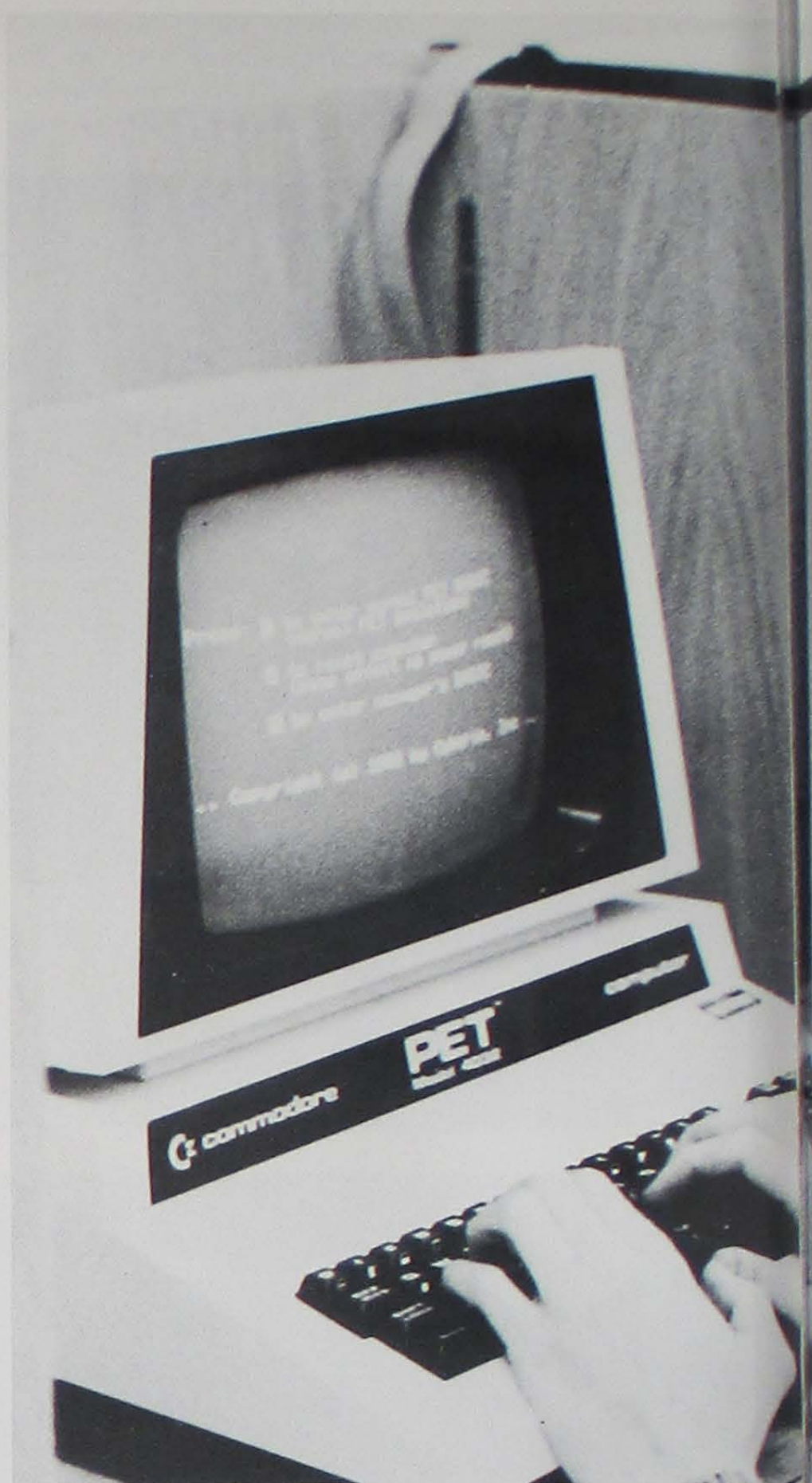
Senior Kelly O'Berry commented, "I'm taking Computer Science because I think it will be useful. I'm not even going into anything related to math or science, but so much today is related to computers that I know the background will help me."

Mr. Duvall concluded, "The emphasis today is being placed on new frontiers in math and science, promoting rapid change in our society. Students are going to need a greater understanding of math in order to accept this change."

AFTER HOURS. Randy Auel completes an assignment for Computer Science in the Science IMC during eighth period. Because there were more students than computers, many needed to find extra time to complete assignments.



IT'S LIKE THIS . . . Mrs. Mahon explains a problem to her algebra class while demonstrating on the chalkboard.



HELP IS HERE. Dr. Wood helps Paul Graves with a problem during one of his free periods.

CONFIDENCE. Jenny Applequist and Nina Leacock try to figure out their assignments. Many students chose to study in the Math IMC where they could always get help when they needed it.



Mr. Tom Agan — Computer Science



Mr. George Duvall — Algebra I, Algebra II



Mrs. Susan Frazier — Aide



Mrs. Marilyn Hanson — Algebra II, Formal Geometry, Probability and Statistics



Mr. Keith Hilmer — Analytical Geometry, Calculus, Trigonometry



Mr. Bob Impeccoven — Algebra II, Applied Mathematics



Mr. Phil Johnson — Formal Geometry, Informal Geometry



Mrs. Ruth Mahon — Algebra I, Algebra II, Informal Geometry, Intermediate Algebra



Dr. Walter Wood — Analytical Geometry, Probability and Statistics, Trigonometry

Music offered variety

Students took music classes for various reasons, but one of the reasons was not "for credit," as no music course offered full credit.

Lisa Davis said, "I took band because I've been in it since fifth grade and I never really thought about not being in it."

Students interested in music had many options. For the instrumentalist, there were five bands plus orchestra. There were also several choirs for those interested in vocals. The variety was an advantage, but many students met with complications in scheduling.

Teri Westphal commented, "I liked chorus a lot first semester but unfortunately it wasn't possible to fit it into my schedule for second semester." Roberta Deppe added, "The only

reason that I was able to schedule orchestra was because I didn't have to have a lesson every week."

Most music classes required students to schedule six periods a week, one each day, plus one more each week for a lesson. Some students found it convenient to schedule their lessons opposite a lab class. Lisa Davis admitted, "Having a band lesson eighth period Friday was really a bummer."

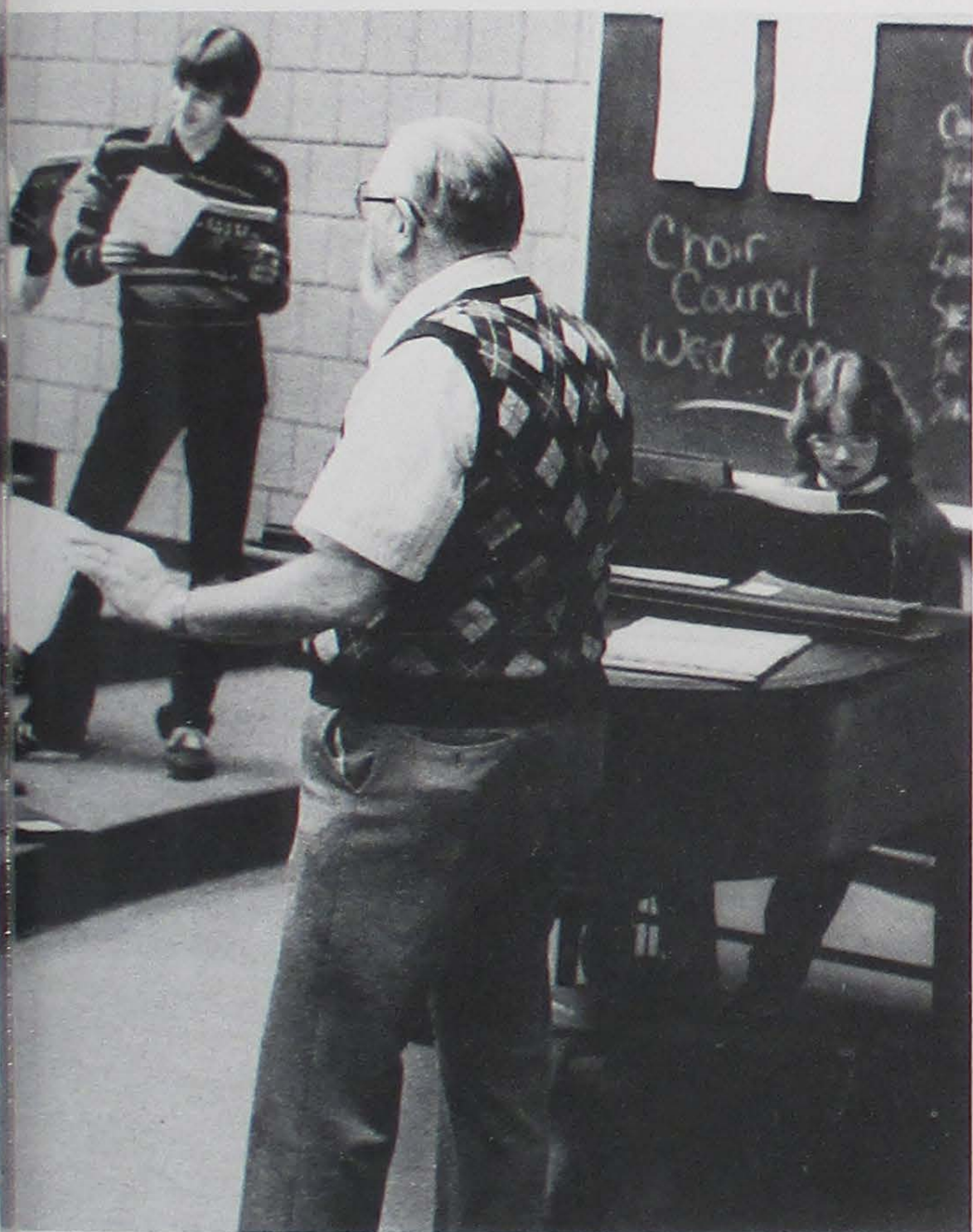
Taking the good with the bad, most students looked forward to band, chorus, and orchestra, and put up with the inconveniences.

TUNING UP. Mary Verhoeven tunes her violin in preparation for an orchestra rehearsal. Mary was first chair violinist in the orchestra.

KEEPING TIME. Band director, Mr. Homer Gartz counts the measures as Liz Ward and Liz Moore play during their weekly band lesson.



SINGING ALONG. Paul Schilling lends his voice to the sophomore chorus directed by Al Wiser. The chorus members practiced hard in preparation for their concerts.



NEW TUNE. Written music helps Sophomore Chorus members David Benna, Mark Oakland, and Jim Walhof sing the right words. Janet Wisner, accompanied on piano was also a Sophomore Chorus member.



Mr. Homer Gartz — Director: Concert Band, Marching Band, Stage Band



Mr. Richard McCoy — Director: Orchestra



Mr. Russell Meyer — Director: Marching Band, Varsity Band



Mr. Al Wiser — Director: Concert Choir, Pops Chorus, Sophomore Chorus



When Mr. Richard McCoy graduated from Drake University in 1960 with a degree in Music Education, he didn't realize that a little more than 20 years would bring him to be the conductor of five different orchestras. This number was spread out over the four schools at which he taught. Mr. McCoy worked in the mornings at Welch and Central Junior Highs, and Crawford Elementary. He spent the afternoons teaching and conducting at AHS.

"By the time most of the musicians got to high school, I had already worked with them," said Mr. McCoy, "this was a definite advantage to the Ames High Orchestra."

Twenty-three years had also brought Mr. McCoy to be the Chairman of the all-state orchestra. He was bestowed with this honor in 1981. In his position as chairman, Mr. McCoy hired the conductor and selected the music that the orchestra played.

Dance was an option

More dance classes were offered at Ames High than in the past. Aerobics, square, folk, social, modern and introduction to dance were the dance-oriented physical education classes offered. These classes became a popular alternative to the ordinary gym classes.

Modern Dance was the only dance class which met everyday for a letter grade. Some of the dancers participated in a choreographers' class, in which they planned and choreographed the dances for the dance show at the end of the year. Many of the dancers, after taking one of Mrs. Mary Kautzky's modern dance classes, tried out for and participated in the dance show.

Previous dance experience was not necessary

except for the advanced modern dance classes. There were four semesters of modern dance offered, each one more advanced than the previous one.

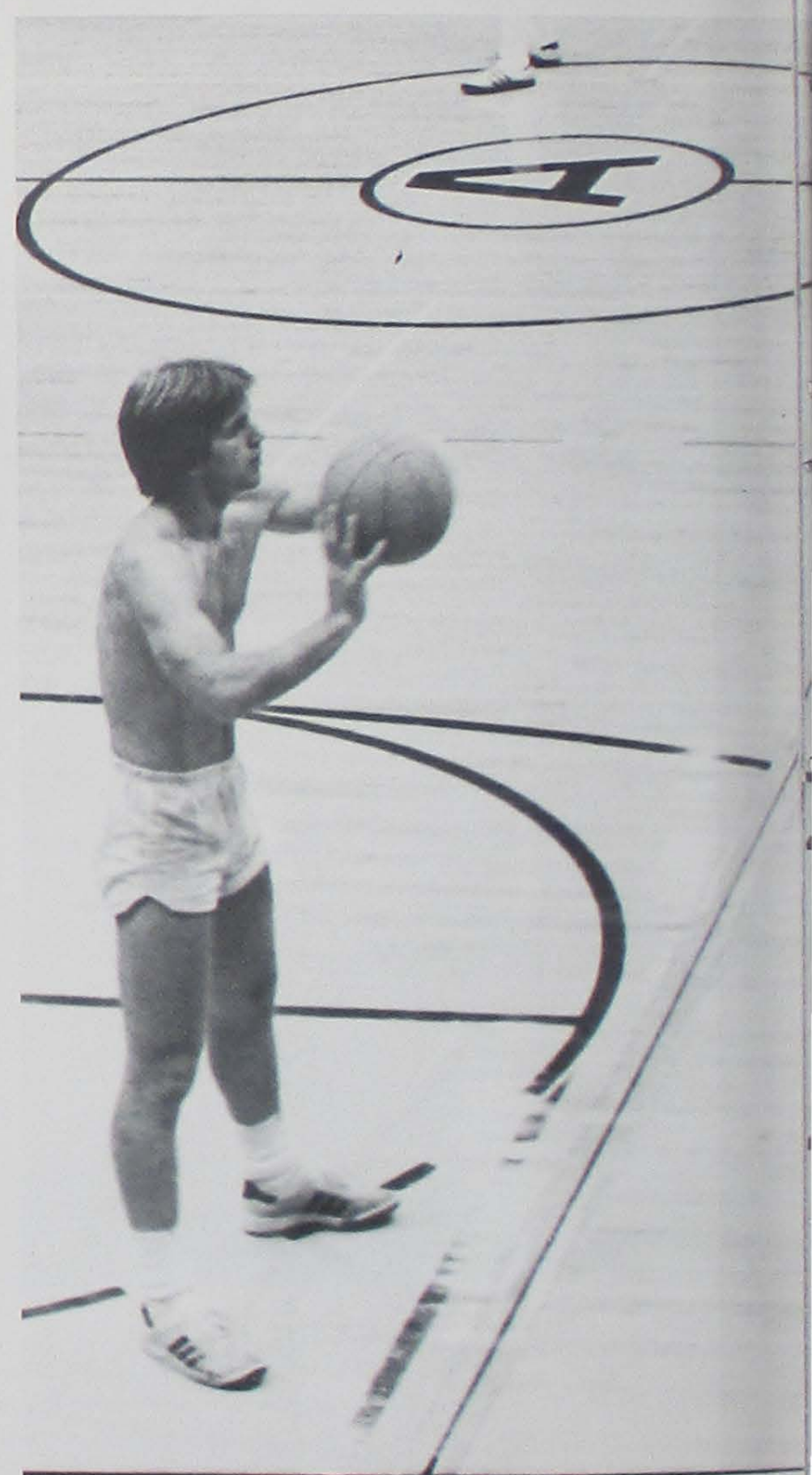
The reasons for taking dance classes differed with the student. Junior Jenny Applequist said, "I danced when I was little and I missed it, so I decided to try the Intro. class at school." Others took it for the opposite reason, not because they had danced before, but because they had never danced.

Many students were curious as to what it would be like. Lee Graham enjoyed taking the class; he said, "More guys should have tried it. It was a lot of fun. They shouldn't have been afraid."



TAKING AIM. Brad Stewart takes advantage of this gym class by practicing archery as he points his bow and arrow towards the target. Many students enjoyed the chance to get outside during gym class.

PASSING. Joe Wirtz gets ready to pass the ball to Mike Derby during their basketball gym class. Basketball was a popular choice for indoor gym during the winter. Many students chose the class for the practice and fun.



TOWARD THE GOAL. Students played soccer during outdoor gym. The fresh air and space to run and exercise was refreshing after several hour of classes inside. The nice weather throughout the year made it possible.

STRETCHING. Kathy Gradwohl stretches during her Modern Dance I class. In class, students learned and performed many different dance movements. Many people chose this class for the new experience it would give.



Mr. Keith Bailey — Physical Education, Dept. Coordinator.



Miss Julie Goodrich — Physical Education.



Mrs. Teri Jacki — Physical Education.



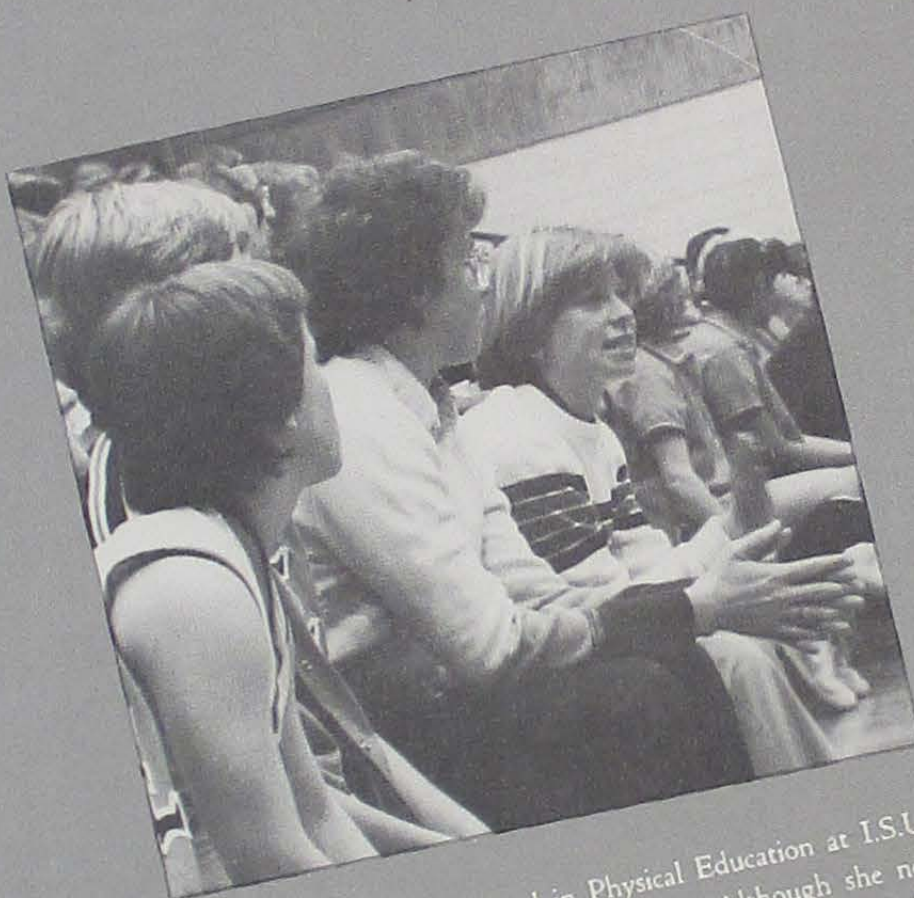
Mrs. Mary Pudwill Kautzky — Modern Dance 1, Modern Dance 2, Modern Dance 3, Modern Dance 4, Introduction to Dance, Dance Choreography.



Mr. Jack Mendenhall — Physical Education.



Mr. Mike Wittmer — Physical Education.



Miss Julie Goodrich majored in Physical Education at I.S.U. because she had always wanted to coach. Although she now teaches for the teaching more than the coaching, she still coaches as head basketball coach for the sophomore girls, and assistant coach for the girls' track team.

Before Miss Goodrich came to Ames High, she taught P.E. for one semester at Adel, and one year at Central Junior High School. She has taught at Ames High for three years.

Miss Goodrich enjoyed teaching P.E., because she could keep in shape and work with kids. She has had very few disciplinary problems at Ames High. Miss Goodrich expressed her overall feelings when she said, "I enjoyed my job, and wouldn't have wanted to be doing anything else."

Choices were many

To graduate from Ames High, two semesters of science was a requirement. Most students filled this requirement in ninth grade. After taking the required classes, many students took supplementary courses, to gain experience and background in the different sciences. Ames High students usually studied biology, physics and then chemistry.

Rather than take the hardest science courses offered, some students chose to take simpler courses which offered only the essentials of the subject. Topics in Physical Sciences was a class, which offered the basics of physics.

Physical Sciences was aimed toward students who would have liked a background in science, but wouldn't elect to take Physics or Chemistry. Some subjects covered in the class were household chemistry, household energy, photography, sound and music, computers, model car science, color, electricity in every-

day life, weather, light, and chromatography.

Junior Susanne Riis said, "This was my last year of science. Physical Sciences tied everything I've learned together by covering many different topics."

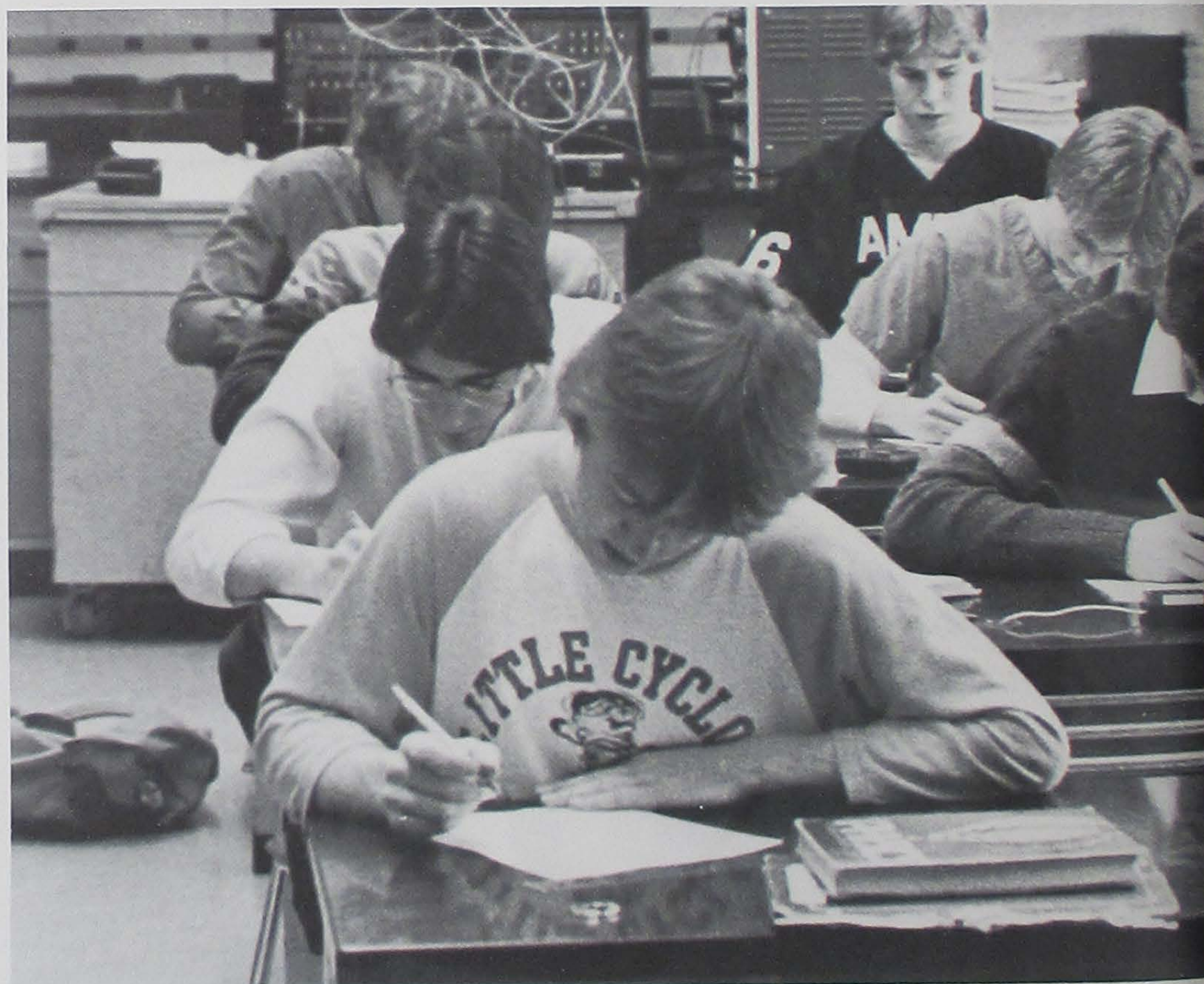
The class was set up so that the students picked the topics they wanted to study. There was about thirty subjects to choose from. Each student was required to study seven of them a semester. They worked at their own pace and took the tests when they were ready.

Most students enjoyed the class. They were glad they took it because it gave them the background in Physics without the extra work. Lisa Sutherland said, "You learn the basics and not all the stuff that you wouldn't ever use."

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS. Todd Pearson carefully pours a fluid from an erlymeyer flask during a chemistry lab.



RIGHT CHOICE? Members of Dr. Jones' second period Physics A class work diligently to finish a test. Dr. Jones usually gave multiple choice tests.

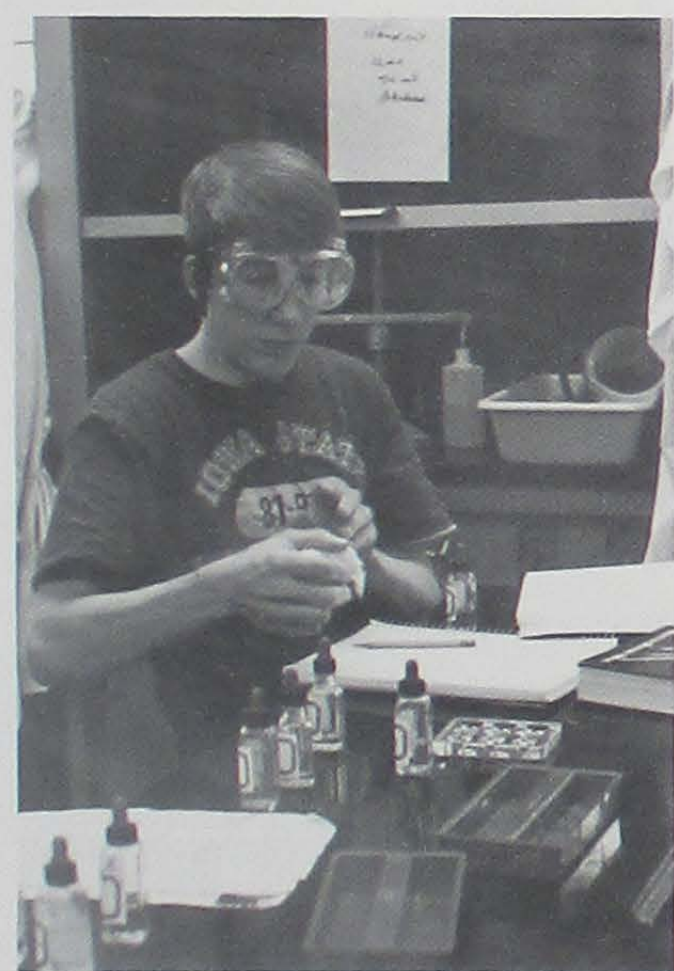


GROUP PROJECT. Donna Dulaney, Pete Aitchison and Pat Jackson work together on a lab in their Physical Science class.



EXPERIMENTAL BURNING. Mr. Dunn performs an experiment in the outdoor lab area. They burned the prairie grass, to keep the natural cycle continuing.





THE BASICS. Paul Graves completes a lab on precipitates in bases and acids during his Chemistry B lab. Several students decided to take Chemistry B rather than Honors, as it provided needed material without the extra work.



Miss Mary Buck — Biology B, Chemistry A.



Mr. Gerald Dunn — Physical Sciences, Biology B.



Mr. Bob Gibbons — Biology A.



Mr. Gaius Ives — Science Aide.



Dr. James Jones — Physics A.



Dr. Mike Peterson — Chemistry A, Physics B.



Mr. Cecil Spatcher — Biology B.



Mr. Roger Spratt — Honors Biology, Dept. Coord., Vertical Curriculum Coord.



Mr. Floyd Sturtevant — Honors Chemistry, Chemistry B.



Mr. Charles Windsor — Physics B.

Volunteering for votes

For some it was the easy way out, for others it was a requirement they had to do to get an A, but for most it was a "worthwhile learning experience".

"During election years we tried to get the students involved in the political process," explained government instructor Mr. Richard Schneider. They had two months, from Labor Day to election day, to work twenty hours volunteer for a political party.

Government, a required senior class, usually had an assigned research paper to be written during the semester, but since the fall of 1982 was an election year, students were encouraged to volunteer as an alternative.

"I did a lot of stamping and addressing enve-

lopes," admitted Louis Suarez. "All that I had to do was work the hours and write a summary. It wasn't that tough."

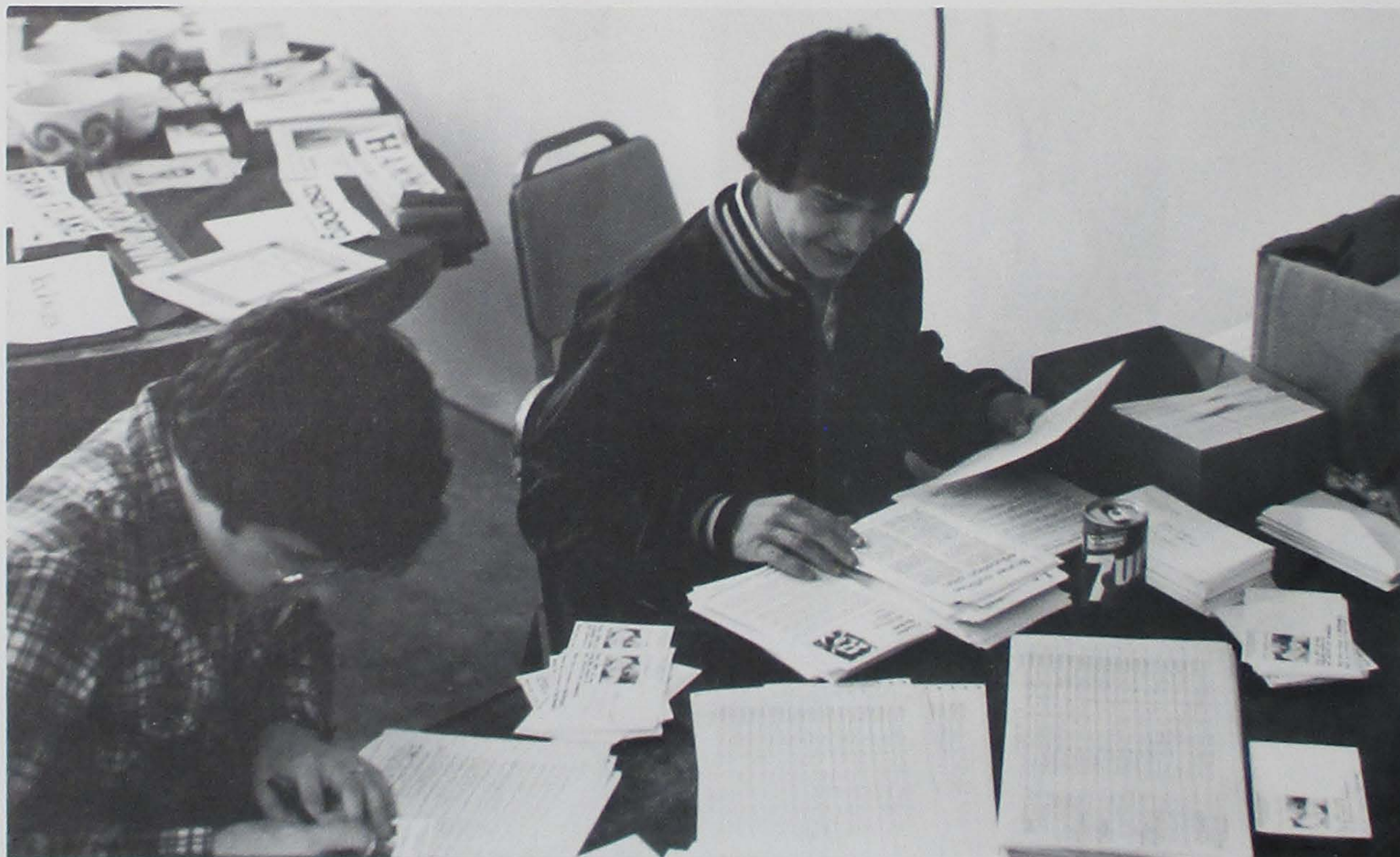
Lori Nelson chose a different option to the customary two parties and worked for the Socialists. She assisted in making an informational pamphlet, and was allowed to do less "busy work" and more "actual campaigning".

"I was able to find out the different stands of the Socialist party," commented Nelson. "Their philosophies appealed to me, in general, though sometimes there wasn't enough individualism."

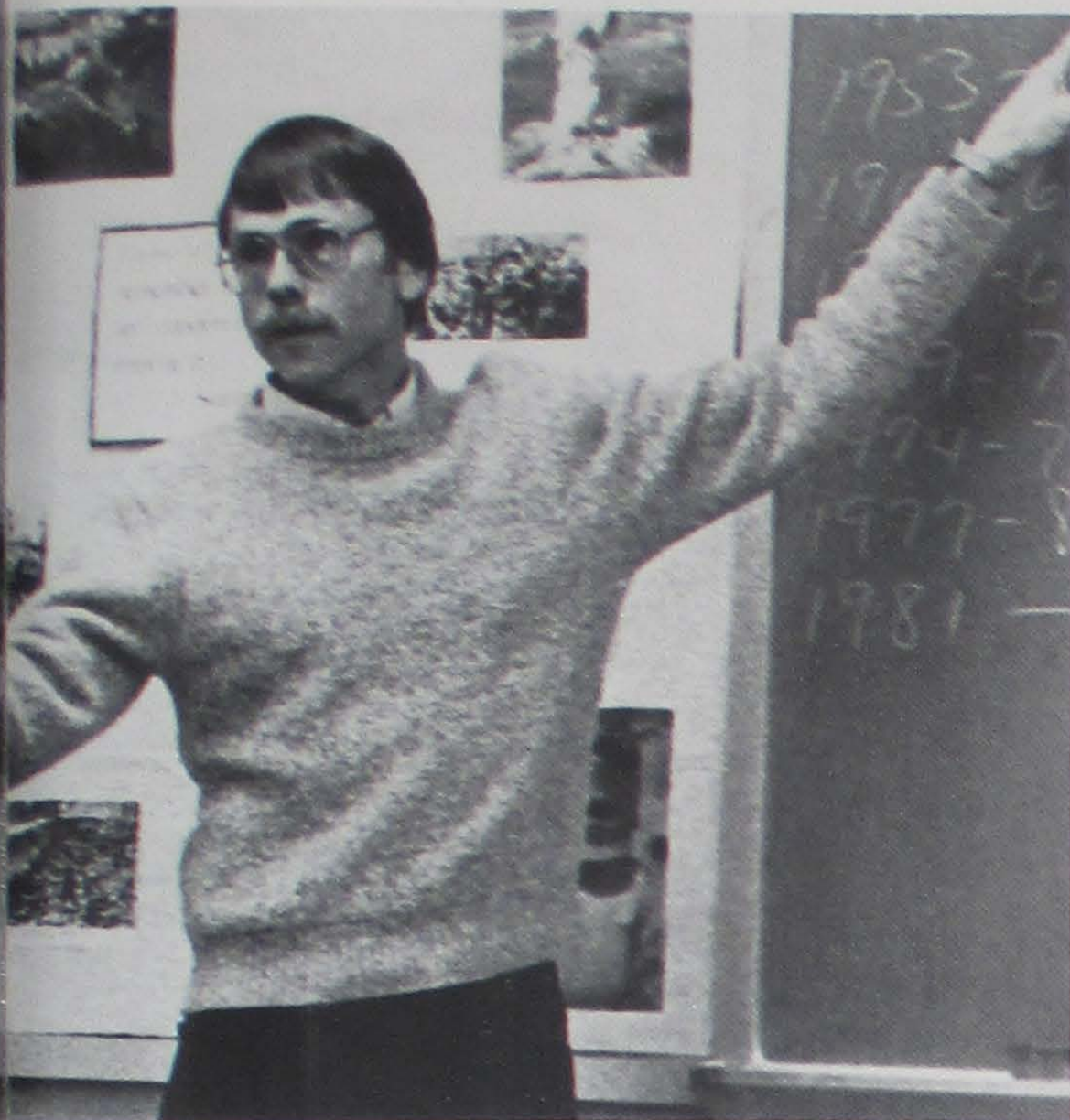
A time sheet, that required a signature from the volunteer coordinator of the party, was used to account for the volunteer time.

PUTTING IN HOURS. "Sometimes we would telephone people to inform them of the upcoming vote. By doing this I became more informed on what the candidates stood for," commented Louis Suarez, shown here putting in his volunteer hours with John Timmons.

BRAN FLAKE. Handing out bumper stickers, buttons and informational pamphlets was one of the assignments Ames High students drew when they volunteered for political parties during the fall.



ARE YOU LISTENING? — Mr. Kirk Daddow talks to one of his TAE classes about some of America's past presidents. Covered in this lecture were Truman, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon.



APPLYING EYESHADOW. During an anthropology activity, students applied make-up or shaved to demonstrate how cleanliness affects today's society. Jane Spurgeon dabs on her Maybelline eyeshadow.



Mrs. Carolyn Bolinger — Sociology, U.S. History — TAE.



Mr. Kirk Daddow — U.S. History — TAE, Western Civilization.



Mr. James Duea — Social Studies Vertical Curriculum Coordinator, U.S. History — TAE, U.S. Government.



Mr. Willis Enquist — Economics, U.S. Government.



Mr. Robert Jeffrey — Sociology, U.S. Government, U.S. History — TAE.



Mr. Richard Schneider — Social Psychology, Sociology, U.S. Government.



Mr. Marvin Scott — Survey of U.S. History, Western Civilization, World Problems.



Mr. Richard White — Anthropology, Honors U.S. History, Social Studies, Sociology, U.S. Government.

Useful skills learned

"Our goal is to prepare our students to live as independently as possible. That is where Career Exploration, Experience Based Career Education and the work program fit in," explained Mrs. Ann Lee, a Special Needs teacher.

The three year program was designed to assist those with special needs in their quest for jobs and work experience — experience that would help the student obtain and hold on to employment in their future years.

The program was set up in an accelerating, step by step manner.

"During my sophomore year we filled out a workbook to find out our interests," said Paul Ogden. "We also went through two practice interviews," he added.

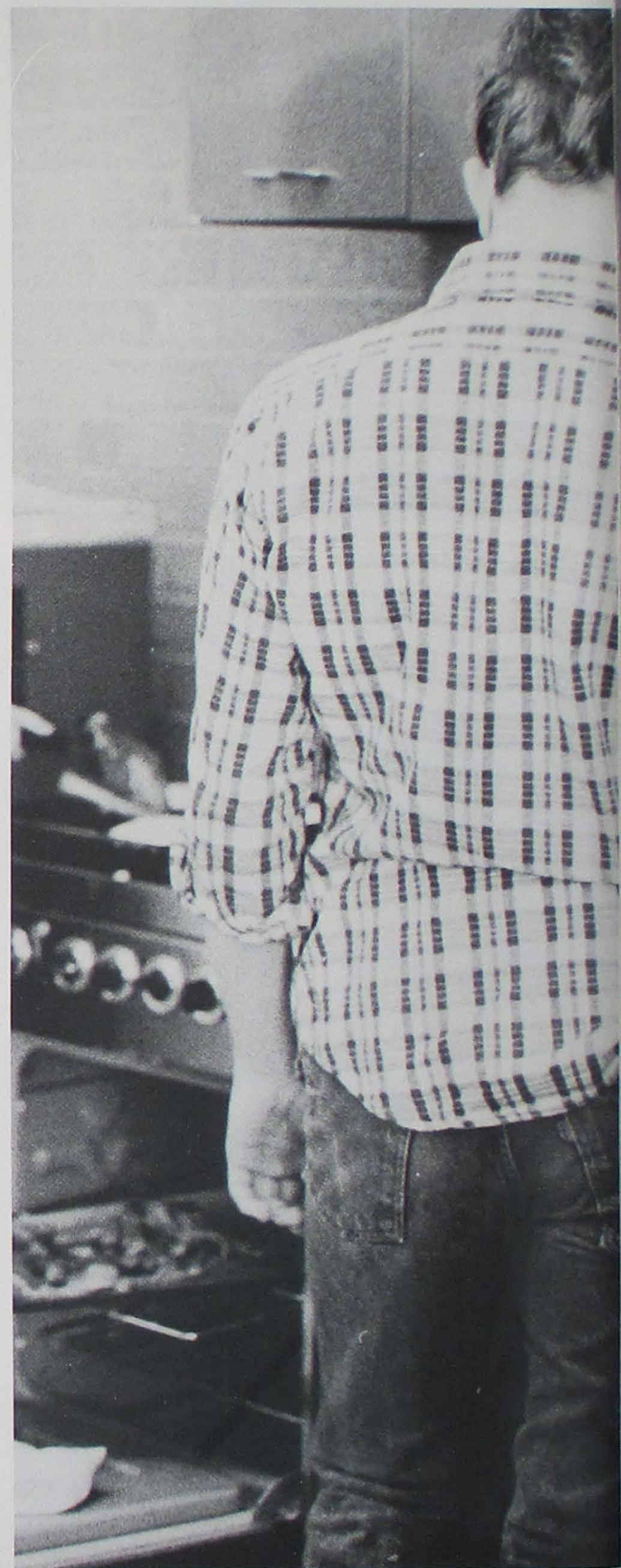
MAKING BREAKFAST. As part of the special ed. programs, students make breakfast and eat together. Students planned their own menus, stressing nutrition.

The physical plant, the Department of Transportation, the Memorial Union and Cy-Ride were some of the places students worked during their junior and senior years. The EBCE students spent, four to six weeks, two to three hours a day, at their work sites. They received no pay and were evaluated by their employer at the end of the period.

"While working for Cy-Ride, I figured the gas mileage and number of people who rode the buses," said junior EBCE participant Glen Chambers. "At the end, they asked me to stay longer."

"I liked the senior work program because I didn't like them (the teachers) getting my jobs," commented Kevin Cummings. The student is paid during this step of the program (Work Experience Coop).

NUTRITION STUDY. Chuck Willwerth works with food in a special unit on food nutrition. Students were taught the basics of cooking.



EXTRA HELP. Sandy Meyerhoff and Mrs. Jane Jorgenson start to clean up the dishes from breakfast. This helped students in preparing for the future.



WRITER'S BLOCK. Mrs. Kim Mayer assists students in finding a topic to write about. Students worked with each other to get ideas and develop them.



Mrs. Karen Bruton — Work Alternative Program.



Mr. Reggie Greenlaw — Resource courses.



Mrs. Mary Hilger — Consumer Buying, Coop Work Program, Home Economics, Language Arts, Self-Contained MDE Classroom, Special EBCE, Vocational Preparation.



Mrs. Ann Lee — Consumer Buying, Coop Work Experience, Integrated MDE Classroom, Special EBCE, Vocational Preparation.



Mr. Stan Rabe — Project English, Project History.



Mrs. EleNore Tallman — Career Preparation, Project English, Special Needs Department Coordinator.



Mrs. Mary Van Marel — Career Exploration.

Extra aid motivated

"We tried to improve their skills and give them some confidence in themselves," explained Mrs. Mary Kurtz, a tutor at Ames High.

The tutoring program at AHS, a federally funded operation, helped out "around forty students" in 1982-83.

Those who needed help with their reading skills as used in history, English and science turned to Mrs. Kurtz, and the assistance with math was handled by Mrs. Carolyn Brockman.

The tutors' location, obscured back in the fine arts wing, was about as well known as what actually went on when one was called in by a tutor.

"When I received the pass in homeroom requesting that I go see a tutor, I thought I

was in trouble," conveyed Brenda Pedigo.

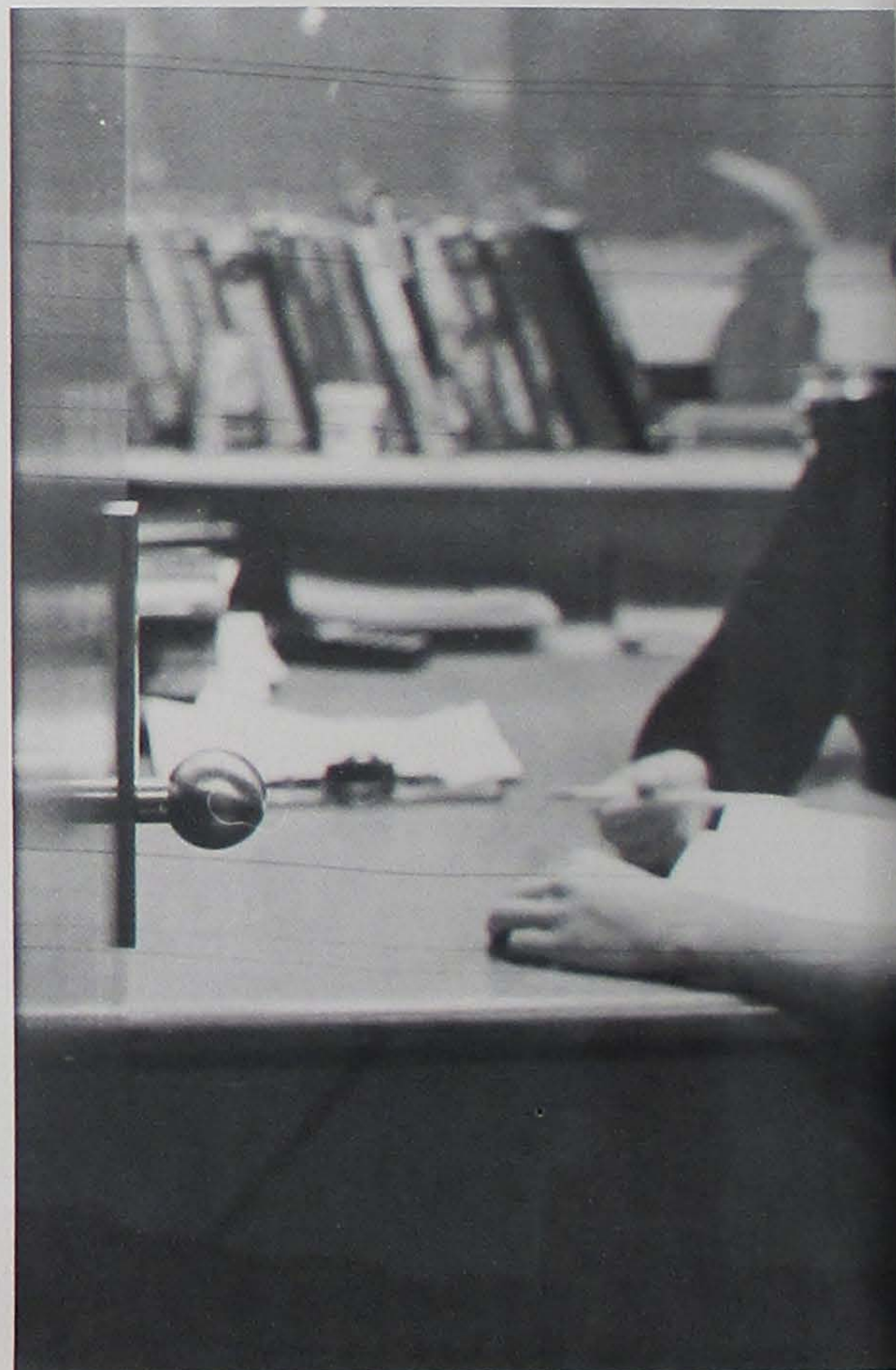
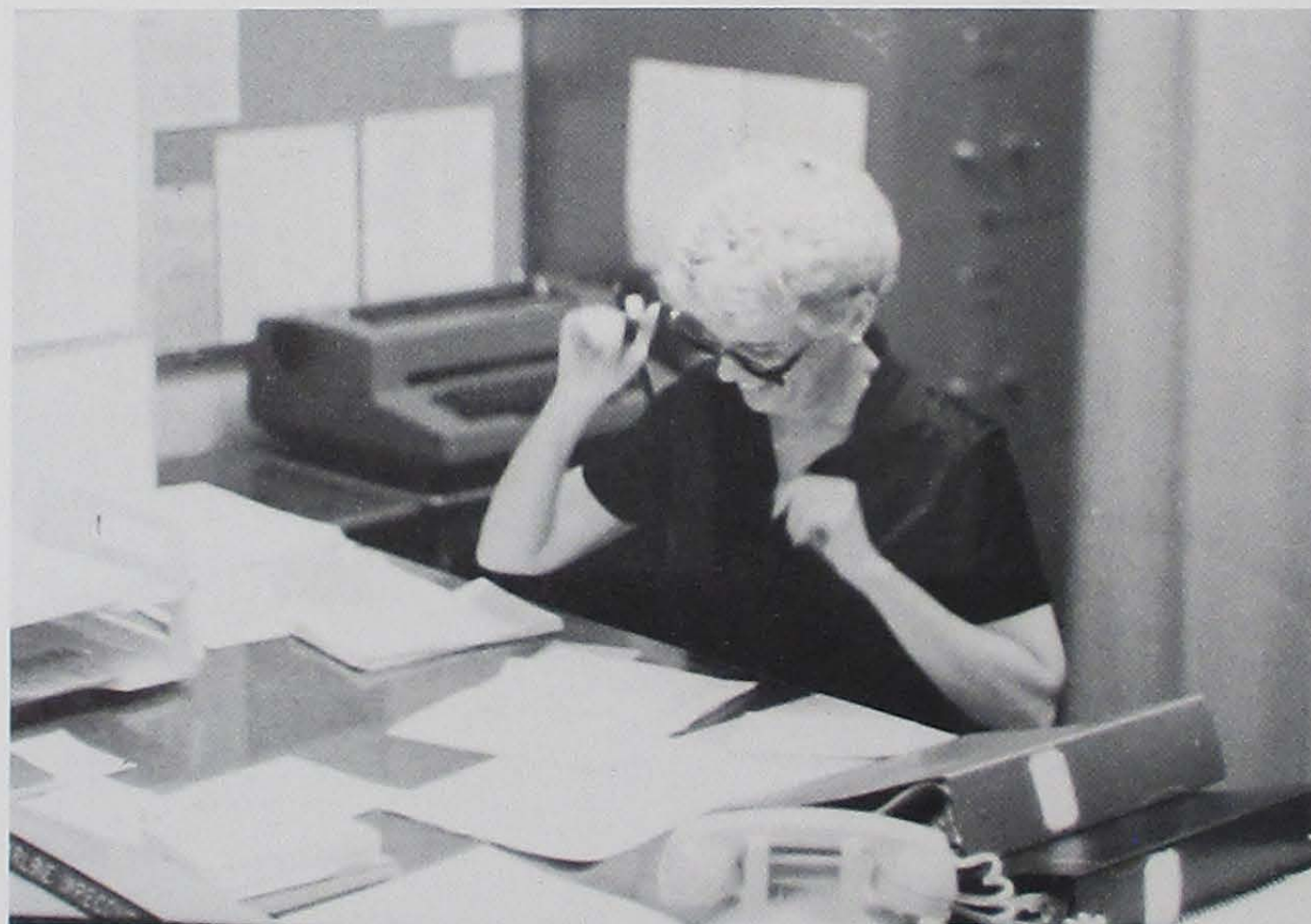
"We select students by how they had done on their ITED (Iowa Test of Educational Development)," said Kurtz. "Sometimes the score they got was a bad indicator. Some kids were sick on the day of the test or they just drew in Christmas trees on the "computerized answer sheet," she added.

"My parents supported the idea and I figured that I might as well get the help that I needed," reasoned Pedigo. "If I needed any more help with my study habits I knew where I could go."

"The scores on the Metropolitan test, another indicating test, after the students had been tutored was usually about two to two-and-one-half grade levels above their ITED score," commented Kurtz.

ATTENDING NEEDS. Darlene Impecoven, attendance secretary, prepares to issue a pass to help keep track of over one thousand students.

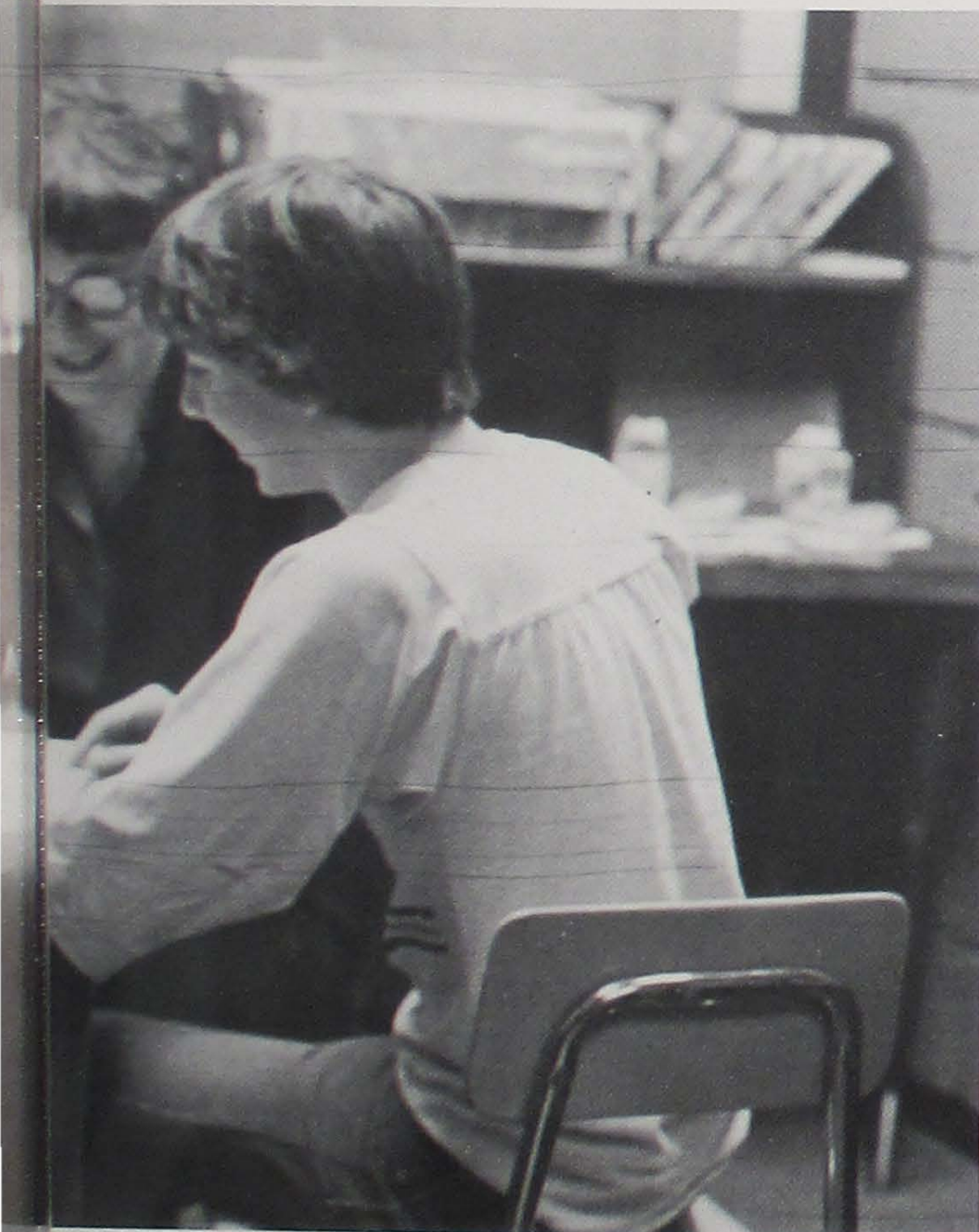
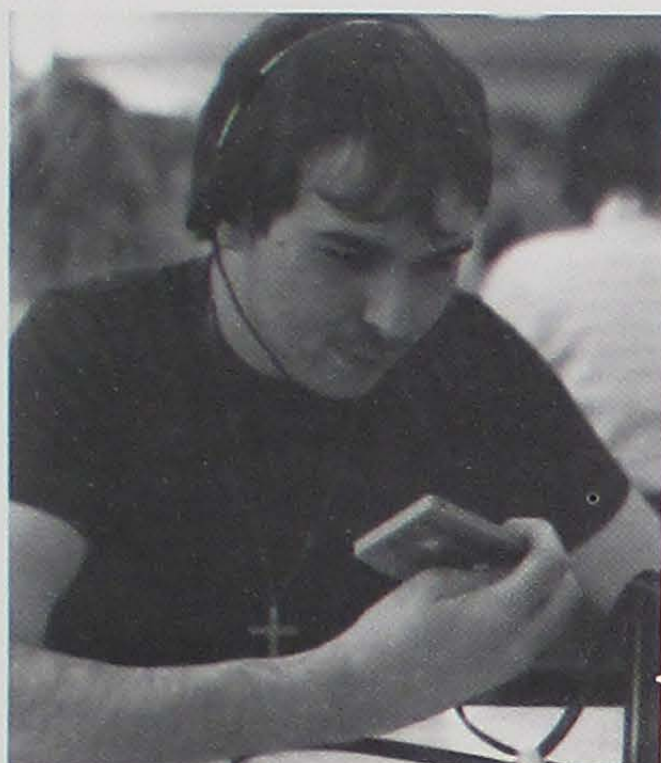
FIGURING THE FIGURES. Mrs. Carolyn Brockman consults Pete Archibold on a problem with his mathematics.





OFFICE HELP. When a student needs to know when the assembly is or how to get to the football stadium in Waterloo, they often asked the secretaries in the front office. Tim Wilson is helped by Mrs. Georgia Vondra.

SWITCHING SIDES. Steve VanDe Voorde switches sides of his tape. VanDe Voorde, a junior, received assistance with his academic pursuits from Mr. Stan Rabe, a multicategorical teacher.



Mrs. Dorothy Brown — Librarian.



Mr. George McBride — Audio/ Visual Coordinator.



SECRETARIES. Mrs. Sharon Sorenson, Mrs. Georgia Vondra, Mrs. Elaine Faas, Mrs. Joni Griffiths-McNabb, Mrs. Anita Dyer, Mrs. Darlene Impecoven, Mrs. Peg Jacobsen, Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, Mrs. Faye Larkins, Mrs. Anna May Hufer.



SPECIAL NEEDS AIDS AND TUTORS. Mrs. Carolyn Brockman, Ms. Betty Alexander, Mrs. Kim Loebig, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Mrs. Jane Jorgensen, Mrs. Leatha Hanson.

Crowded at lunch

The work and efforts of the cooks was rarely appreciated. This was especially true in 1982-83, when open lunch for juniors was revoked.

The cafeteria became excessively crowded. There were many choices for lunch though. Salads, the sack lunch line, and the school hot lunch were still popular choices, as well as bringing lunch from home, or having an ice cream cone.

Most of the students, who had an early lunch period, had trouble finding a table for themselves and friends. Junior Lisa Baker said, "It was far too crowded, sometimes you had to sit on the table or floor."

Winter had always been the worst time of year in the lunchroom. Fewer students went out to lunch; they stayed and ate at school instead. At the start of the year, the lunch

crew decided to deal with the excess students without hiring more people.

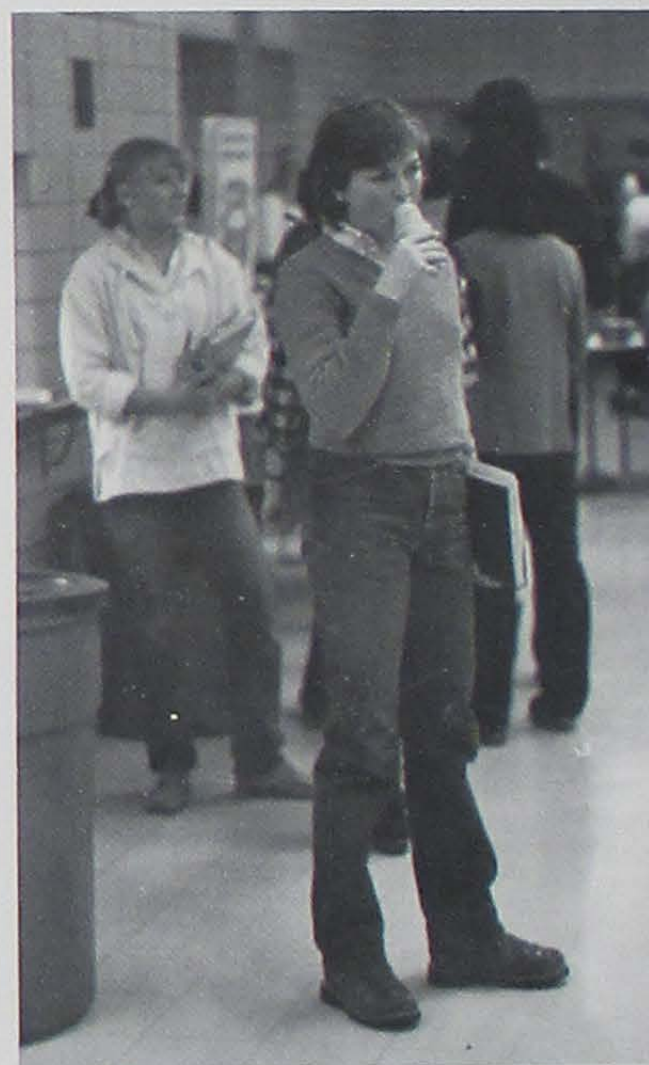
The opinion of student body was divided on whether or not they liked the school food. Some liked it, so they ate at school. Others ate it, not because they liked it, but because they were hungry and didn't like to bring their own lunch. A few others brought their lunch from home, because they disliked the waiting for the food of school lunch. Many students chose ice cream as an alternative. Junior Lori Heins said, "I liked the broccoli and sweet rolls. If they didn't serve them, I just ate an ice cream cone."

EXTRA DRESSING. Mr. Tramp, like many others, enjoyed taking advantage of the salad bar in the cafeteria. Other than the regular salad fixings; buns, cheese, and meats were offered.

SEARCHING. Jeff Fetters and Carol Mallgren look for a couple of empty chairs at their friends' table. Many students chose to skip lunch rather than fight crowds, while others didn't mind the overload of people.

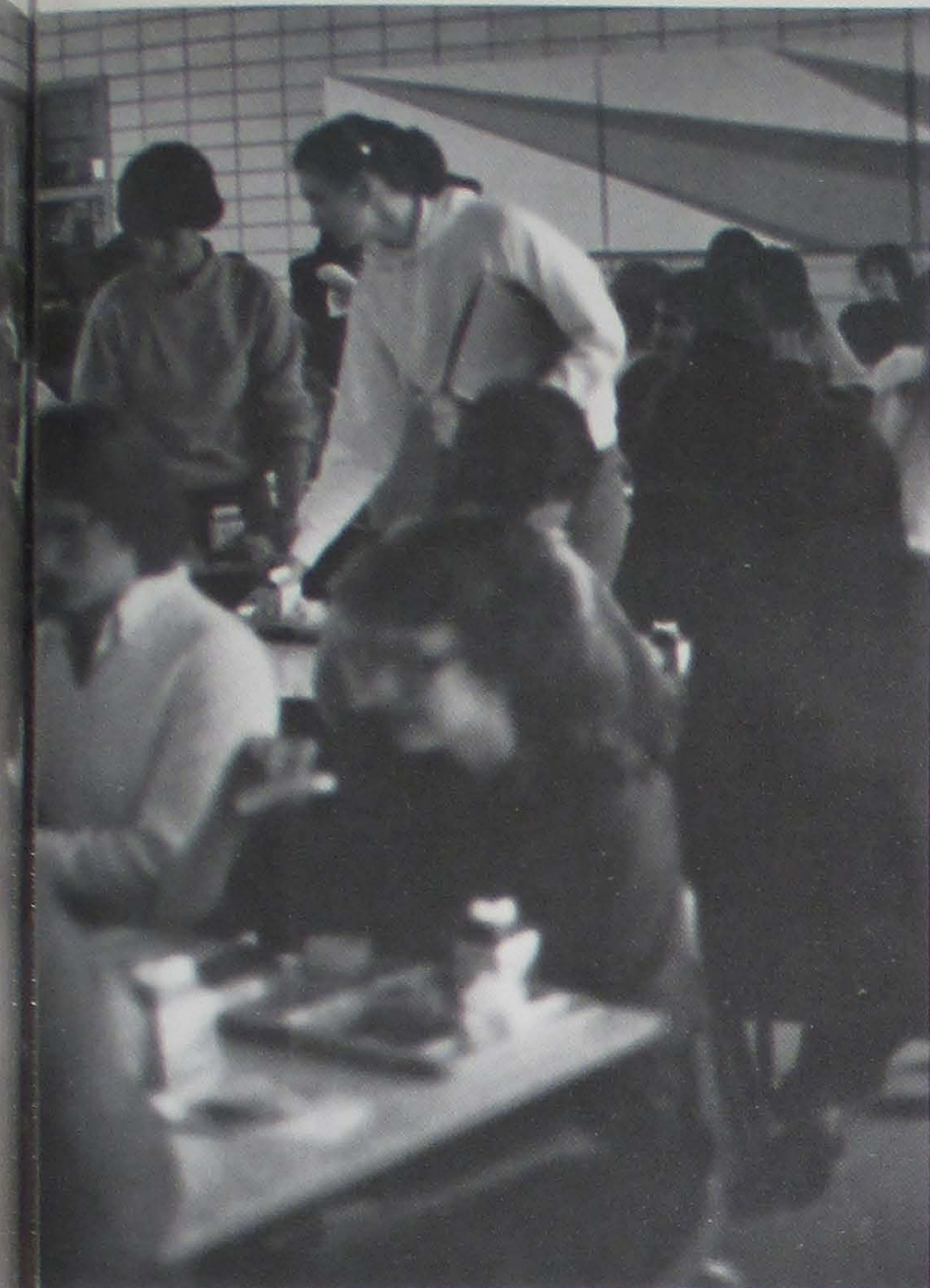


LATE LUNCH. Sophomore Lori Green and her friends dawdle over a late lunch in the almost empty lunchroom. By avoiding the early lunch period, they had no problems with crowds.



REFRESHING. Julie Stoecker enjoys a cool ice cream cone during her lunch period. Like many students, she found the ice cream line easier to get through than the hot lunch line on many days.

STUDYING. Julie Slater catches up on her American history homework, rather than fighting the lunch lines in the cafeteria. For those who didn't want to eat, the lunch period was an extra chance to study.



COOKS. Front: Marilyn Larson, Anna Thiel, Millie Brown, Patty Montag, Darlene Hade, Sharon Mott, Alice Sorenson, and Judy

Hopson. Back: Kathy Morgan, Shirley Hulse, Alice Janssen, Jan Wandersee, Joyce Bowers, Verna Scandretts, and Carol Laken.



CUSTODIANS. Mike Wakefield, Sorn Somsanith, Don Fitzgerald, and Clyde Kopf.



Kathy Morgan — Food Service Director.

On both sides of CLASSES

Cindi Larson walked down the hall, her mouth drooped as she approached chemistry. "Hey, Cindi, have you got your senior pictures back yet?" a voice called down the hall.

"When we were sophomores, the seniors told us our class would come together and it really did," Larson said. "People I didn't think would ask me for my picture did."

When sophomores hit high school they often found friends in their new classmates, despite junior high rivalry.

Juniors got their first taste of oncoming responsibilities when they were faced with a barrage of tests that influenced their scholarship opportunities, and course standings in the coming years.

Maturing from a "scoff" to a responsible senior, Ames High placed students on both sides of the line.



CLASSES DIVIDED FRIENDS BUT BARRIERS WERE BROKEN. Grant Gohman and Nancy Newbrough talk in the IMC. Students often found that because they shared classes with others in their own grade, they spent much of their time with students their own age. While students of different ages became friends the stigma sometimes remained. Senior Bill Philips sits on the senior rail talking to Scott Maxwell while juniors Brian Gardner and Jeff Gibbons gather around.



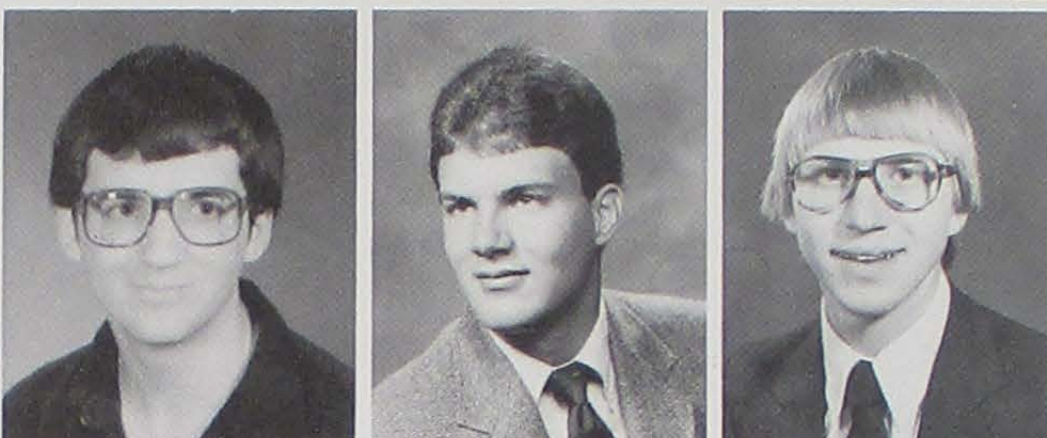
Andrew Abian
Tami Albright
Chris Allen



Amy Anderson
Jack Anderson
Marc Anderson



Pete Anderson
Steve Andrews
Scott Angelici



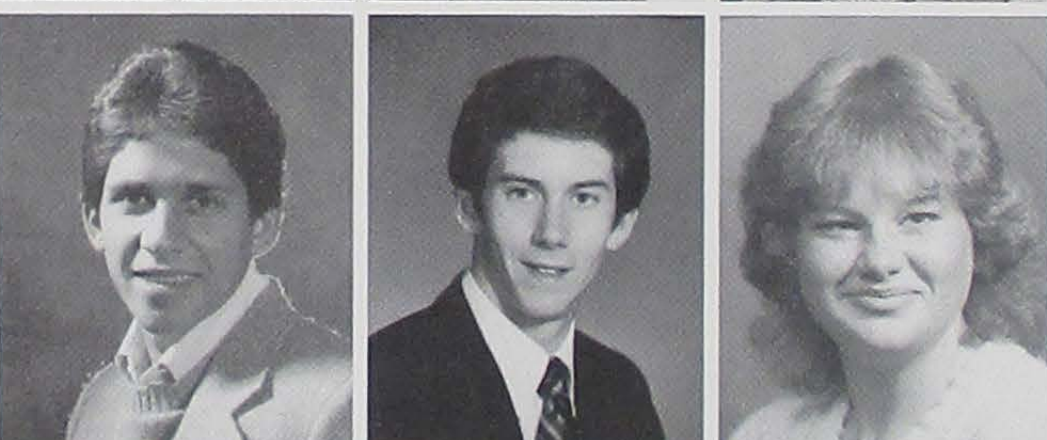
Wade Angus
Bryan Apt
Amy Arcy



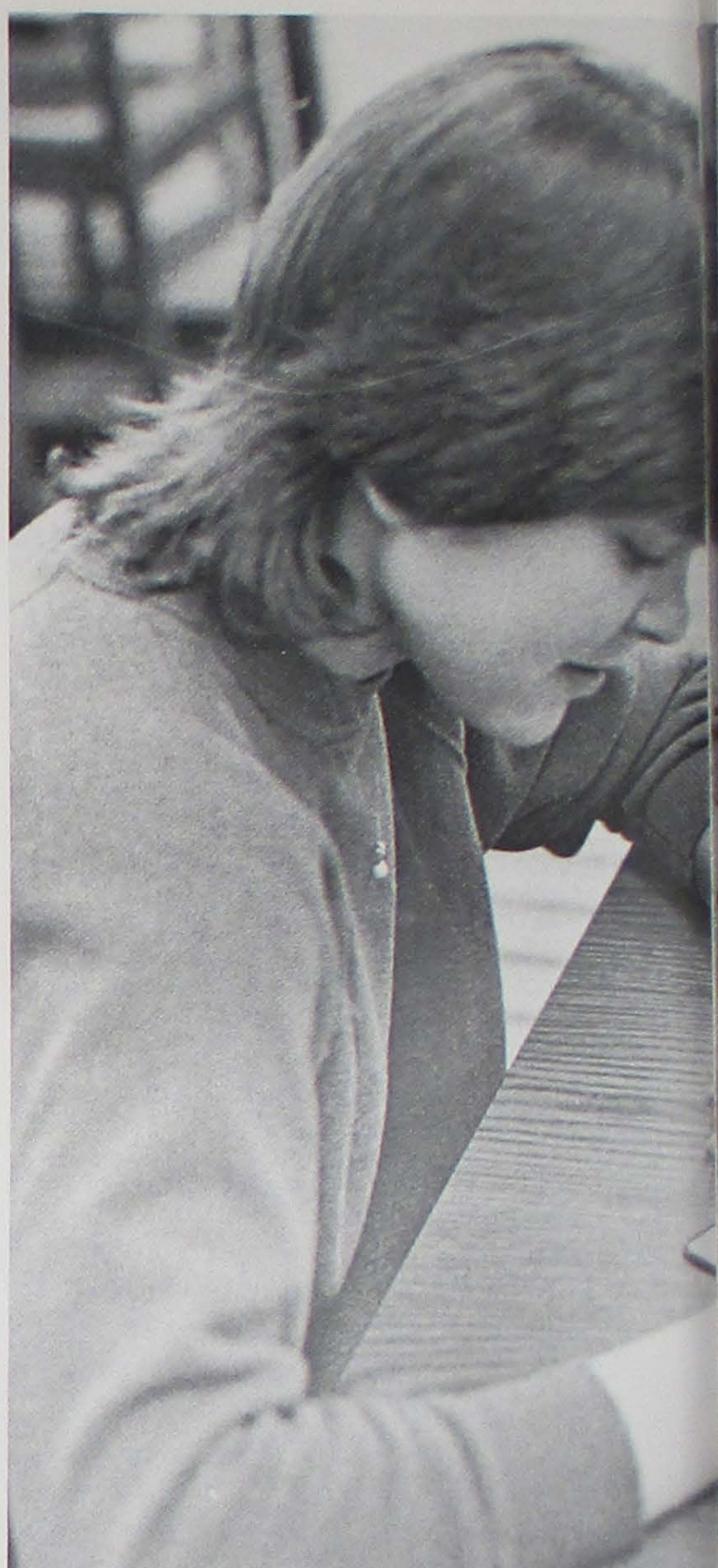
Steve Asnin
Jill Atherly
Amy Avant



Dave Avraamides
Pat Baldus
Linda Ball



Terri Bappe
Jackie Barnard
Darcy Barringer



BOOKS CENSORED? John Grant discusses his views with Mr. John Hartog on book banning.

OCTOBER FUN. The Ames High Volunteers warmed the hearts of nursing home residents. Karen Strating chats with an interesting man. Everyone dressed up for the Halloween party and had fun.



Costs bled seniors dry

Senior pictures, at least \$150; senior announcements, average \$20; senior picnic, \$7; caps and gowns, \$9.25; senior fee, \$5.75; baccalaureate, optional \$2. This added up to a large hunk of change. For many students, it took up a lot of the money they made.

"I thought that fees were a little high, especially for students paying everything themselves," expressed Chris Block.

Senior fees were necessary for cap and gown rental, the commencement ceremony, picnic expenses, as well as other miscellaneous expenses.

The excess money was left for each class to do with as they please. In the past, senior classes chose to use the money for their reunions, while others have left memorials behind.

"There were just a lot of little expenses the money went for," explained Mrs. Grace Bauske, senior class sponsor.

EXPENSIVE. Missy Lyon writes out a check from her personal account to pay for senior fees, which covered graduation costs. Most students found out being a senior was expensive.



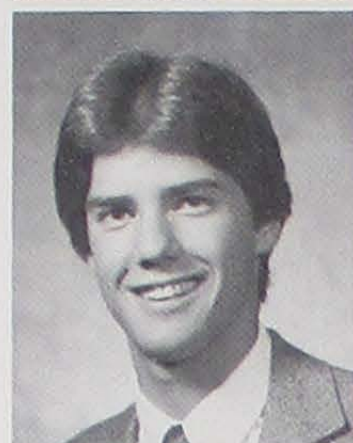
WAITING PATIENTLY. Steve Wee and Scott Thompson wait quietly in homeroom. Scott finds a subject to review while Steve listens to the announcements for the day ahead.



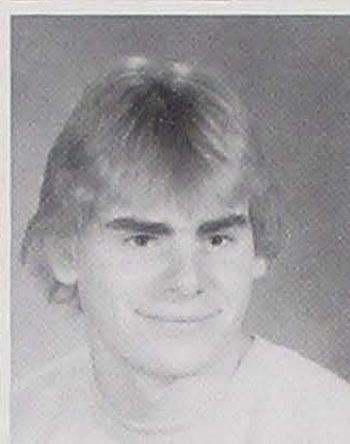
Peter Baty
Jana Bechtel



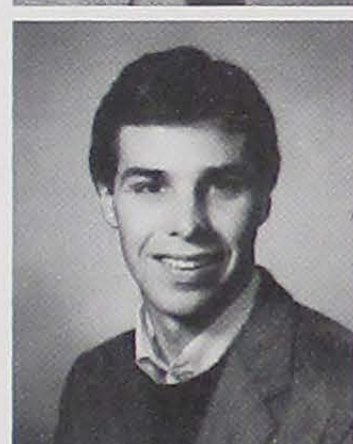
Chris Beck
Tim Benn



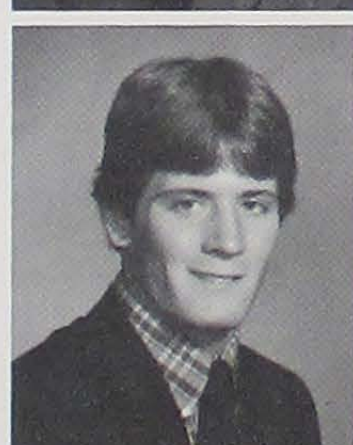
Chris Bennett
Eric Bergles



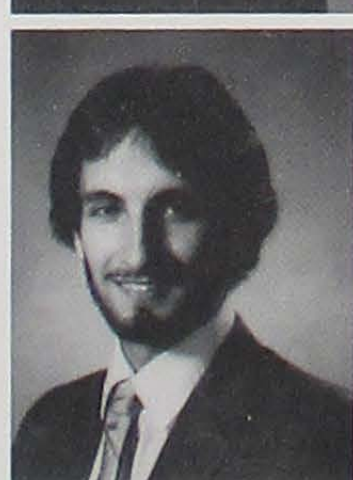
Jennifer Bishop
Mike Black



Chris Block
Michele Bogue



Brian Bolinger
Dan Bond



Rick Bonnicksen
Kim Booth

Elaine Bortz
Pam Brackelsberg



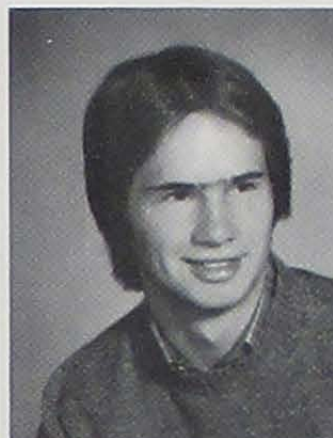
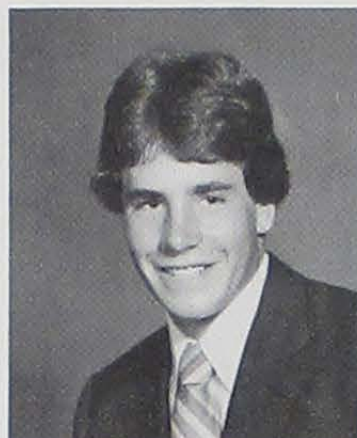
Melinda Bradshaw
Susan Brooks



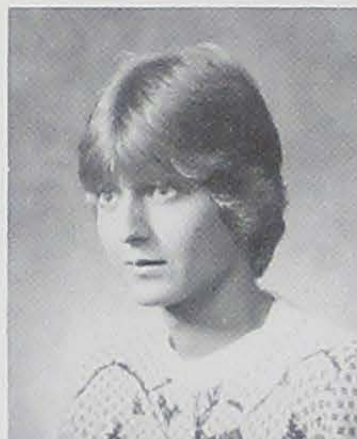
Steve Brown
Amy Brugger



Steve Bultena
Brad Burns



Chris Burns
Kelly Burrell



Greg Bush
Denise Cakerice



Lisa Carney
Hui Choi





The choice was there

Attending college wasn't on everyone's mind for the future. Many seniors planned to follow different routes after high school.

"After I graduate, I may take a break and go on the road with the band. I think it would be a lot of fun to travel, yet also be able to perform with the band," predicted Matt Triplett. Matt enjoyed playing the drums and hoped to continue doing so after high school.

Travel entered many students' minds as an adventurous route to take. "There's a good possibility that I'll go to college next year, but I've never really enjoyed school and would like to take a break for a year. Traveling overseas and working there for awhile would be a great opportunity," forecasted Nancy Marion. Many students felt, though travel was expensive, it offered a certain education not found in schools.

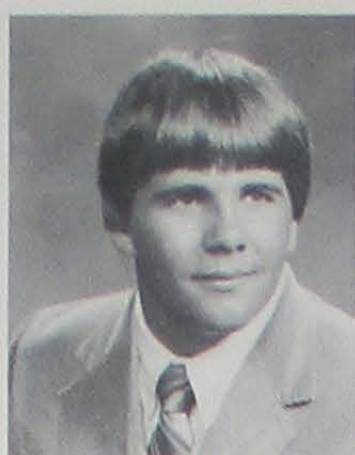
Recruiters from the U.S. Armed Services visited the school often. Students chose to join the services for various reasons.

"I felt the service was a great opportunity. I joined the reserves as a junior. My monthly salary will continue during my education," commented Dave Magnuson. John Hofer decided to join the Marines. He said, "I'll be earning money for four years as well as getting good training, instead of going to college. This way I was guaranteed a good, stable job after my training."

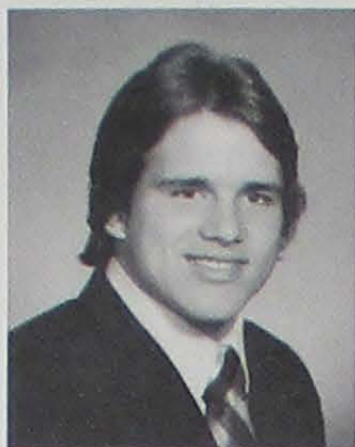
On-the-job experience gained either through DECA or independently opened many doors for students. Whether they worked for the same business or sought other employment, students secured their futures. Some planned on going into business with their parents or starting businesses of their own.

IN THE LIMELIGHT. Coach Kirk Daddow introduces senior football players Al Hausner, Mark Stokka, and Todd Pitner. Pep assemblies gave the student body a chance to meet team members.

ANOTHER OPTION. Senior Paul Herriott enters the Army recruiting office at the North Grand Mall to find other options open to him after he graduates. The services ensured a secure future.



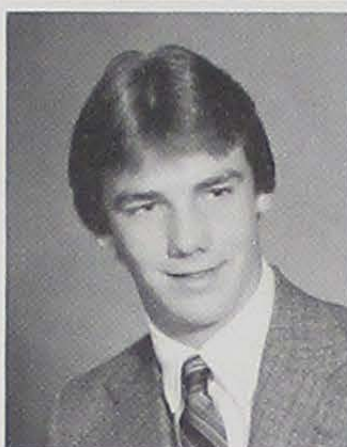
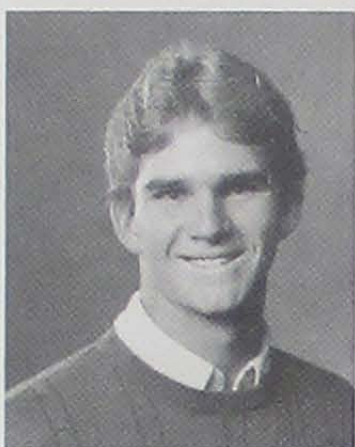
David Clark
Sean Clark



Doug Clawson
Danielle Clinton



Sam Coady
Tom Colwell



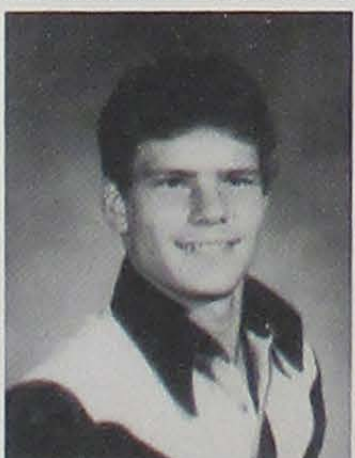
Mark Connolly
Mike Conzemius



Patti Cook
Jenny Cox

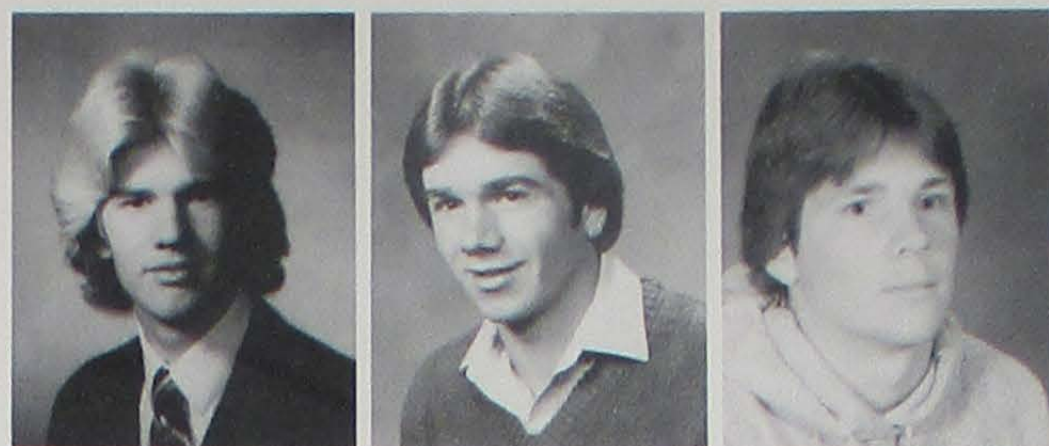


Steve Craven
Doug Cruse

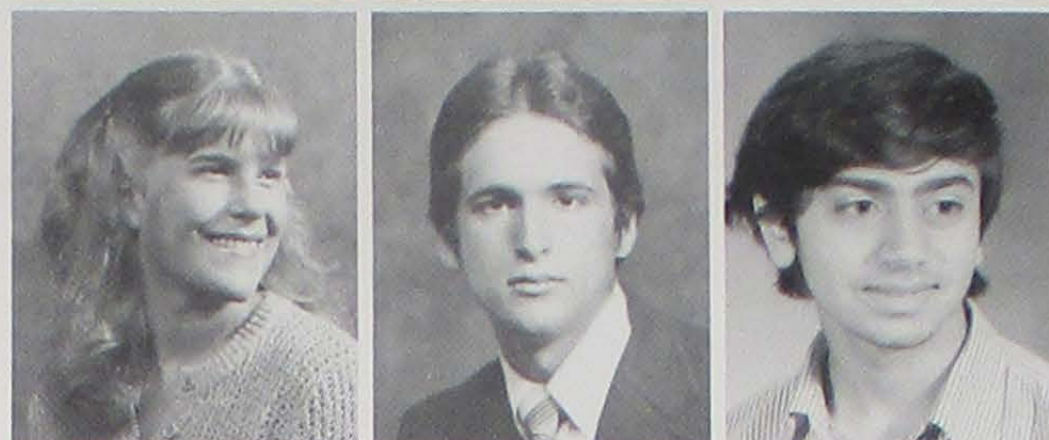


Kevin Cummings
Darcey Dahlgren

Ben Davis
Jeff Davis
Dave DeFrance



Deidre DeJong
Mike Derby
Zeb Dhanani



Dan Divine
Karen Doerschug
Debbie Dorfman



Jayne Dorr
Joyce Dorr
Lisa Dowd



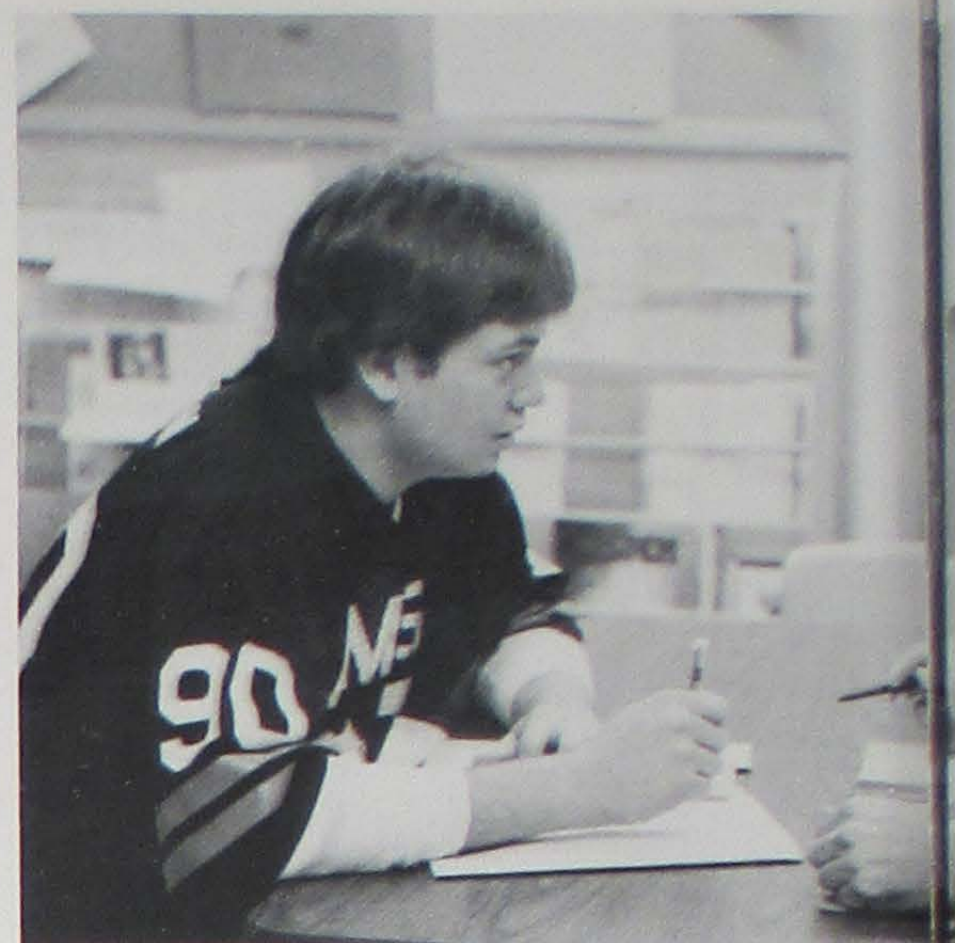
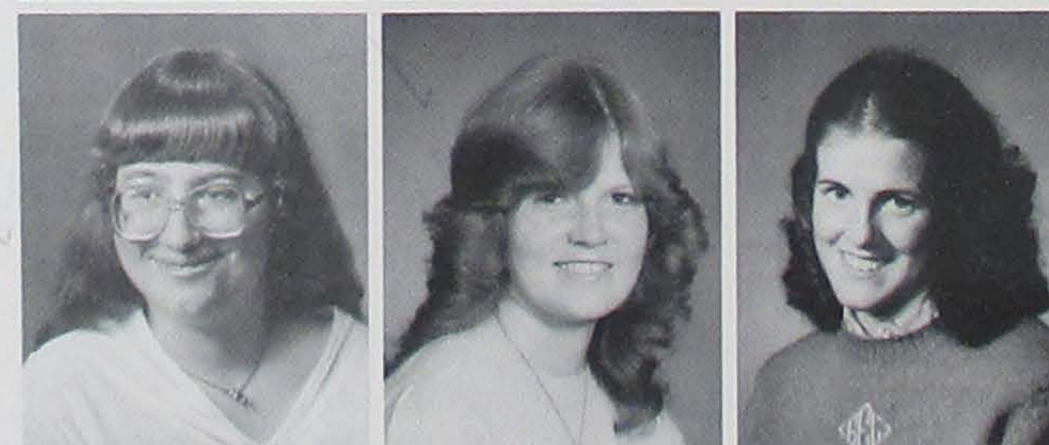
Tina Downs
Mike Dry
Jim Duea



Jim Duke
Tom Dunn
Lisa Dyer



Jeni Edwards
Tracey Eidemiller
Gretchen Elder



Applying didn't hurt

Scholarships and financial aid seemed to be a must for more students than before.

AHS seniors had several opportunities to find the type of aid they needed. In helping students, the guidance office released pamphlets on the many scholarships that were available to students.

"Most scholarships were very limiting, only a few were qualified to apply," commented counselor Mrs. Mary Ann Schmidt, "but many people needed aid or they just couldn't attend college."

Some seniors applied for several scholarships in hopes of receiving at least one. "It didn't hurt to try and apply for scholarships," reasoned Jodi Johnson, though she found many were limiting, "for some scholarships you had to be a certain major."

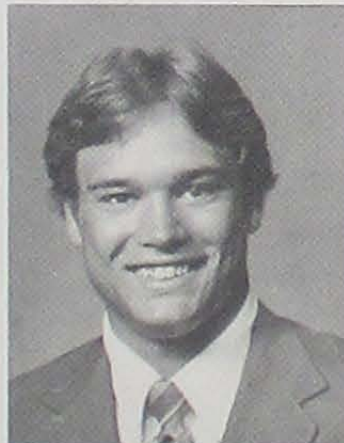
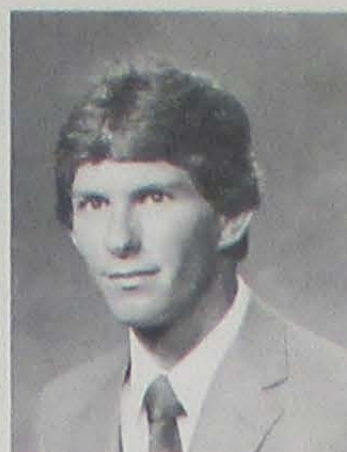
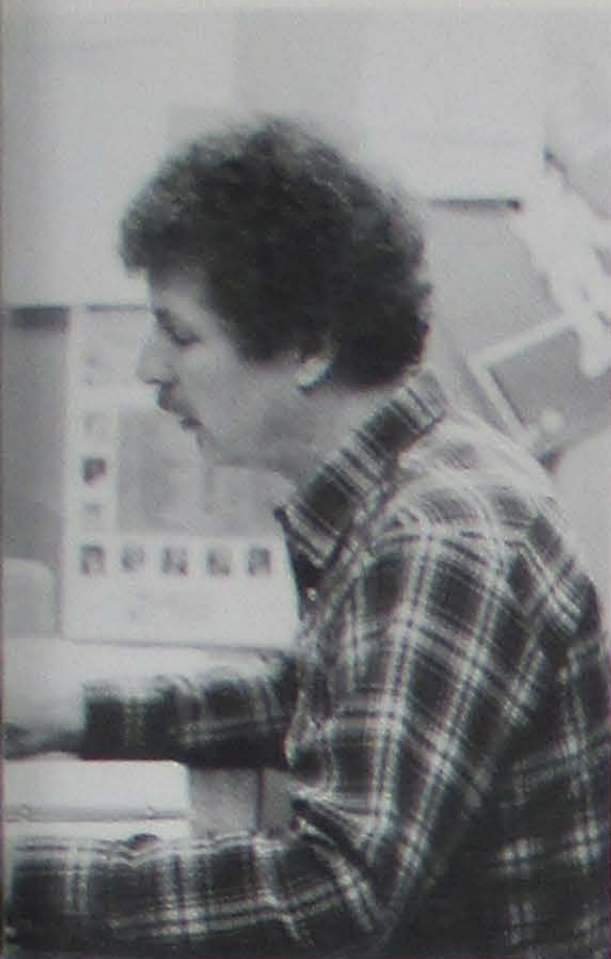
Some seniors weren't aware of the variety of different scholarships that were available. "My parents were paying for my college education, so I didn't think of applying," said Arlis Hadwiger; "when I found out I could apply for a dance scholarship at I.S.U., I thought I might try to apply so I could help my parents out."

GORILLA GREETINGS. Mrs. Marilyn Hanson receives a hug from the gorilla that delivered birthday balloons from her senior homeroom. After three years together closer friendships became apparent.



COLLEGE COUNSELING. Mr. Bob Ammann helps Alan Sorenson review college applications. Many students got additional information about their school of interest from the guidance department.

EXTRA TIME REQUIRED. Rob Lin works on a computer during a free period. Comp. Sci. students needed out-of-class time to complete assignments and often waited for computer time.



Kirsten Elleby
Gary Ellis

Eric Evans
Tracey Evans

Tim Faas
Janet Fanslow

Vicki Farmer
Cyndi Fields

Sara Finnemore
Scott Firnhaber

Chris Ford
Eric Foss

Jeff Francis
Lisa Gass



Laurie Gehm
Jim Gelina



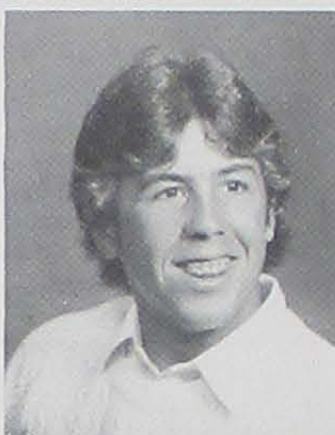
Julie Gergen
Eric Gerrish



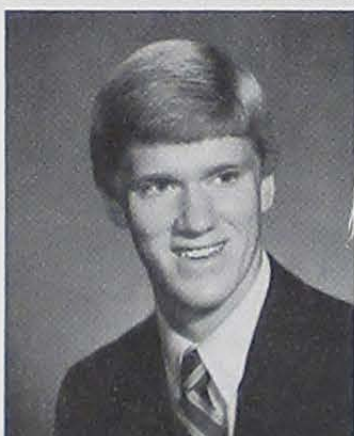
Mary Gigstad
Gretchen Gildner



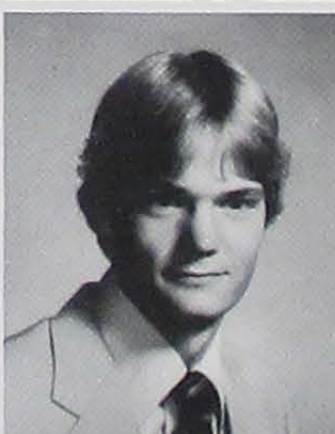
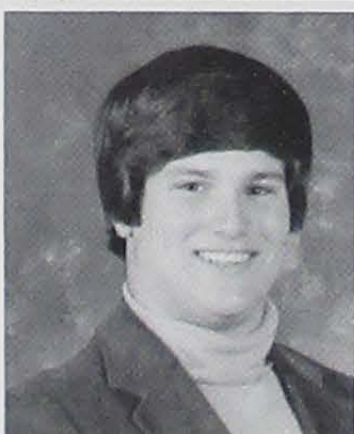
Fred Goll
Randy Gorman



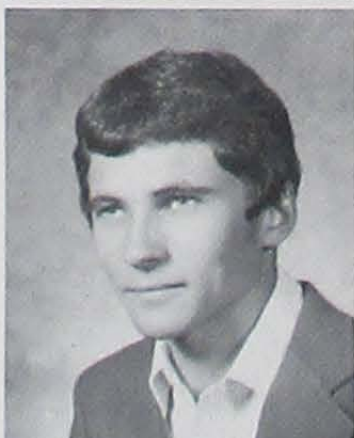
Bob Gostomski
Paul Graves



Dave Grebasch
Al Green



Darrin Green
Jay Gregorac



SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS. Chris Block receives coaching from One Act director Janet Fanslow, who wrote and directed the play, "Who." The One Acts gave five seniors a chance to direct.

DON'T ASK ME. Jay Shafer and Steve Oppedal converse at Shafer's locker. Students found a minute between classes to tell their friends the latest news, compare homework or make evening plans.



Living in campustown

"I was getting very excited to go to ISU," Michele Bogue said, "I was looking forward to living on my own. I had a dorm room lined up but I was also interested in learning more about the Greek life."

Different priorities influenced the decisions of students. "I liked the feeling of being on my own," former Ames High student Susie Keenan remarked. "In the dorms you weren't watched over by anyone." There were over 12,000 students that lived in the dorms at Iowa State University.

"I liked my mom's home cooking the best. That was a big reason in persuading me to live at home," Jim Kleinschmidt, also former AHS student commented. "It was the quietest place that I found to study, and I enjoyed the comforts of my own home."

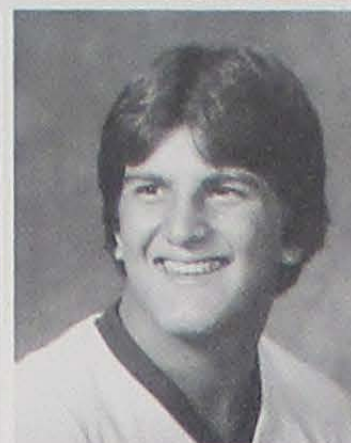


GOING HOME. John Timmons and Tom Colwell discuss homework while they enjoy an unusually warm winter day. Outside, students waited for the bus or rides after school.

HOME SWEET HOME. The Towers dorms at I.S.U. offered future housing for seniors planning on college. Dormitory living was only one of the many options available to seniors for their futures.



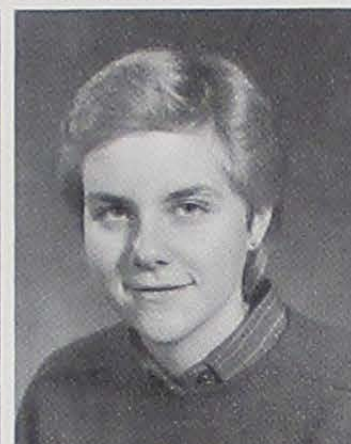
Erin Griffiths
Kathy Gschneider



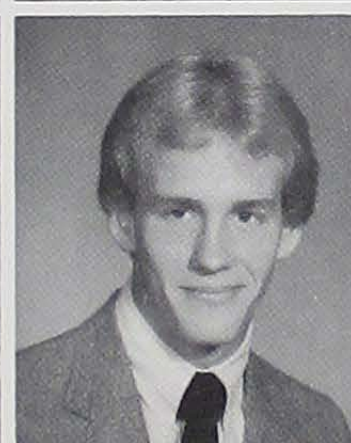
John Haas
Dean Habhab



Arlis Hadwiger
Shelly Hagemoser



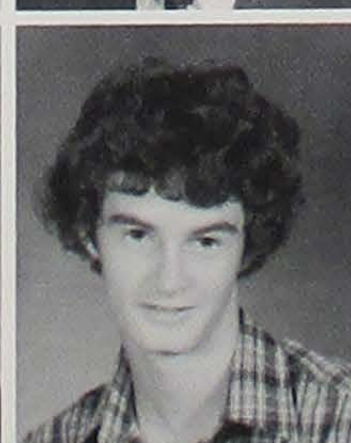
Sally Hammond
Ann Hanson



Julie Hartman
Steve Haugen



Al Hausner
Steve Haviland



Brian Hayenga
David Hayes

Julie Heim
Connie Helgeson
Paul Herriott

Steve Hiatt
Deb Hillson
Kathy Hockett

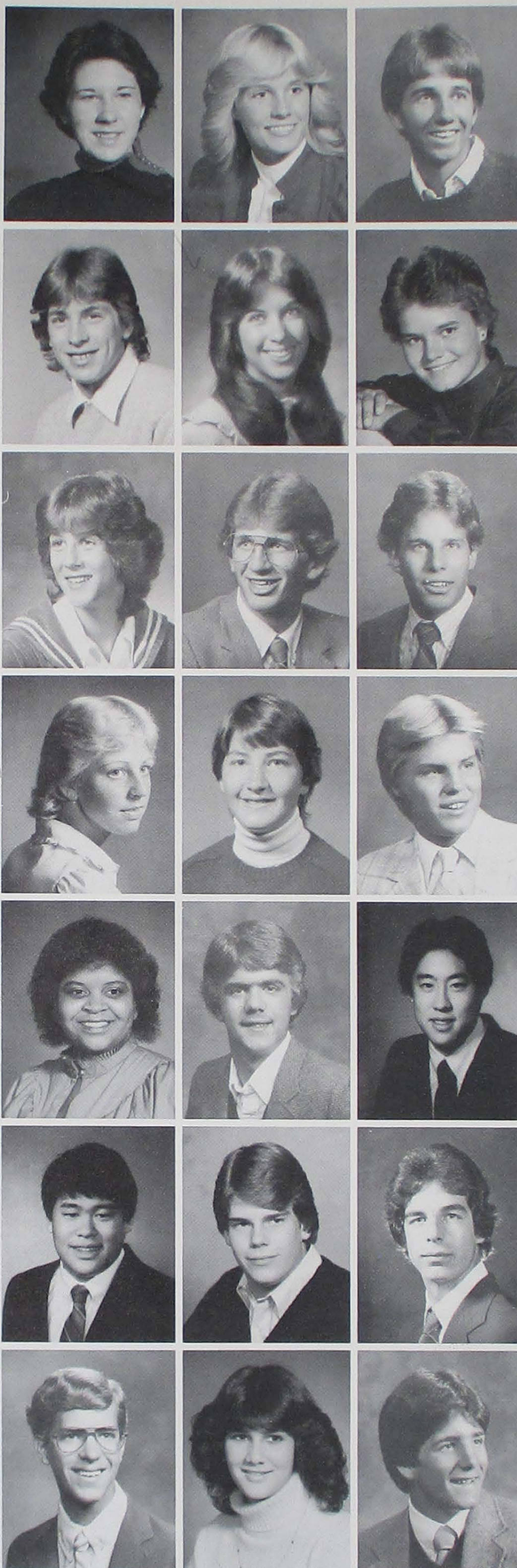
JoAnn Hodges
John Hofer
Dan Holland

Karen Holthaus
Molly Homer
Kevin Horner

Sonja Horton-Jimmar
Dave Howard
Mike Hsu

Steve Hsu
Brian Hulse
John Huss

Phil Iverson
Janelle Jamison
Bruce Johnson



JUNK MAIL. Seniors received letters in the mail from prospective institutions. Many students felt that most of the information was propaganda and would be best in the garbage can.

KILLING TIME. Jaylene Olson spends her lunch time in the SPIRIT room talking with friends. Some students looked for other places around the school to unwind during lunch.



Propaganda came early

Seniors were bombarded with enrollment applications from various universities. Students were forced to make future career and occupational decisions.

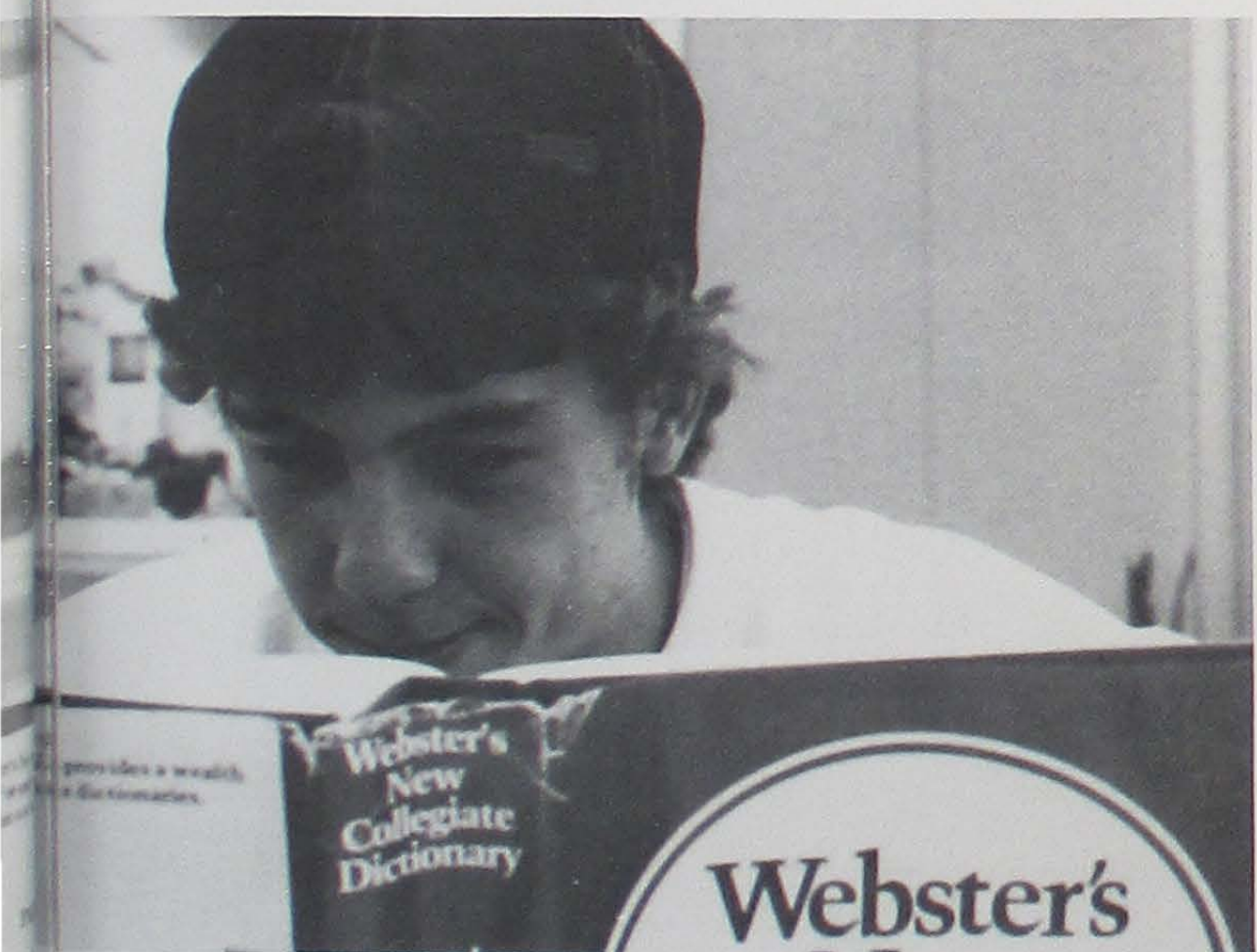
Students received mail based on their performances on various tests. Colleges and universities sent letters along with information in an attempt to make their school appeal to seniors.

"I had two big bags just jam-packed with mail," said senior Brian Bolinger who represented the feelings of many seniors.

For others, receiving the information was a waste of time. "I knew where I was going, so I didn't even open some of my mail," said Bruce Rhoades.

Students began applying for colleges early in the summer after their junior year. Some seniors had their parents help them make decisions. Others who needed help, consulted counselors, and some took advantage of the Talent Search Program, which helped students apply for scholarships and acceptances.

WEBSTER'S WORLD. Randy Gorman looks intensely for a word in the dictionary he grabbed when pretending to study in the IMC. Rules for quiet study were enforced by teachers who patrolled the library.



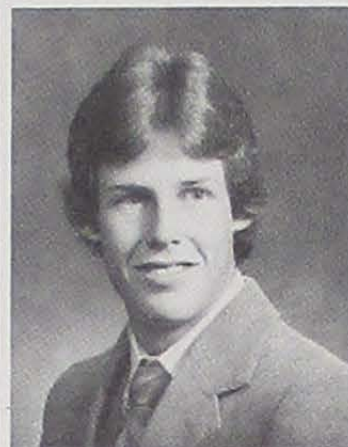
Dave Johnson
Jodi Johnson



Linn Johnston
Craig Jones



Steve Jones
Steve Jones



Todd Jordan
Kirk Jordison



Ryan Kahler
Kathy Keenan



Angie Keigley
Dan Keigley



Jim Keltner
Shelly Kennebeck

Kathie Kinrade
Zak Klass



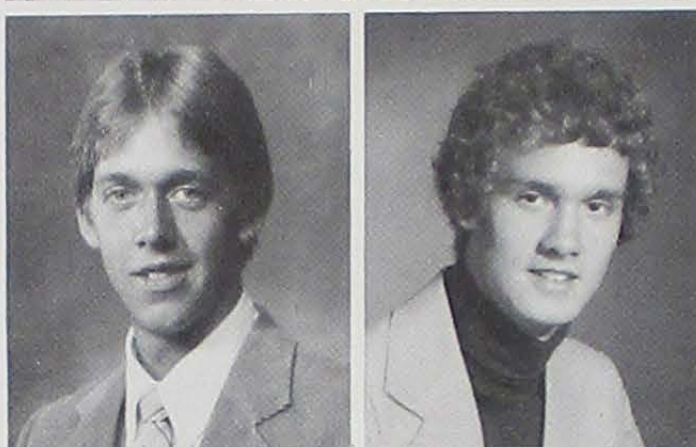
Lenard Kluck
Dave Koellner



Lissa Kunesh
Shelly Lamb



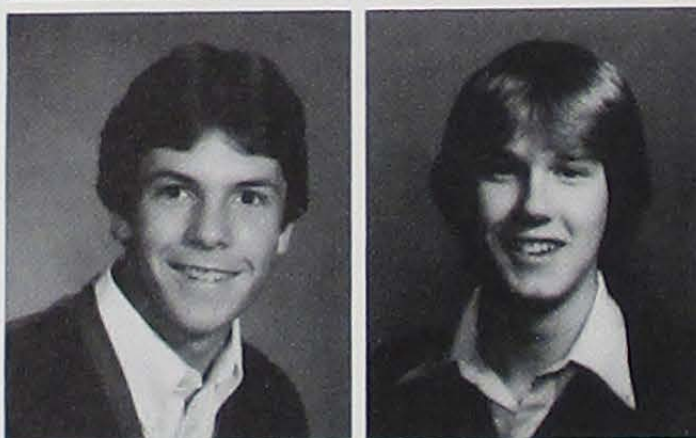
Marty Lang
Chris Lanning



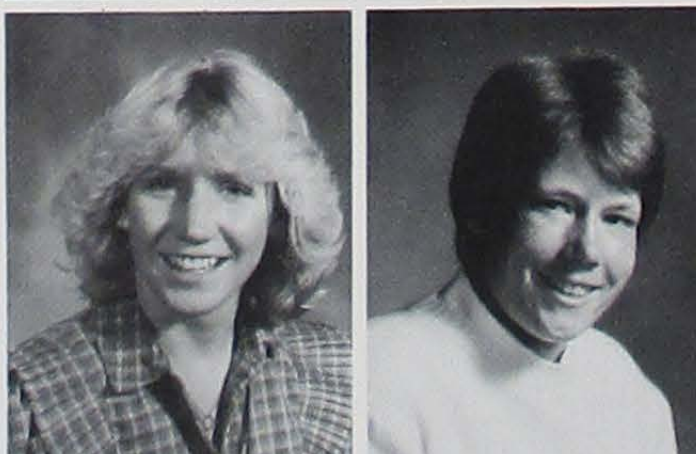
Cindi Larson
Denise Larson



Rob Larson
Erik Lassila



Barb Laurent
Julie Lemish



CALCULATIONS. Danny Studer gets a little extra help in his Chemistry A class.

CAMPAIGNING. Government students such as Brad Ulrichson were required to support the political party or candidate of their choice. The students were to work fifteen hours for an A.



Activities filled year

The senior year proved to be the busiest for many. With school, jobs, and activities, seniors had little free time.

There was something going on almost every night, whether it was a game, a performance, or just a practice. Some seniors worked up to twenty hours a week. Having a job caused some seniors to drop academically.

"My grades went down at the quarter because of football and my job," said Dave Avraamides. "But I got them back up." Many seniors had similar problems, however, some weren't lucky enough to raise their grades.

Most thought of their senior year as a year to coast, but others needed it to catch up on required courses, and courses colleges liked to see on transcripts.

Seniors spent a lot of time looking at colleges to see which ones best fit their needs. Students applying to private schools had to complete complex applications, with several essays. Other visited campuses of schools they were interested in, and had to take time off from school. The students usually returned with a pile of makeup work waiting for them. Seniors may have kept busy, but they had a lot of fun along the way.

CONCERNED. The AHS Mat Maids and students show concern on their faces, but Kathy Hockett has confidence that the wrestling team would pull off another Ames High victory.



Julie Lersten
Kate Lewis



Andrea Lex
Rob Lin



Anne Lowary
Missy Lyon



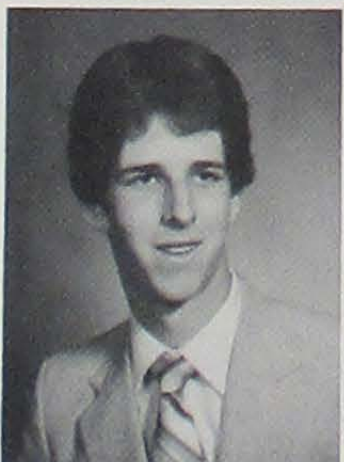
Ted Ma
Jeff Maak



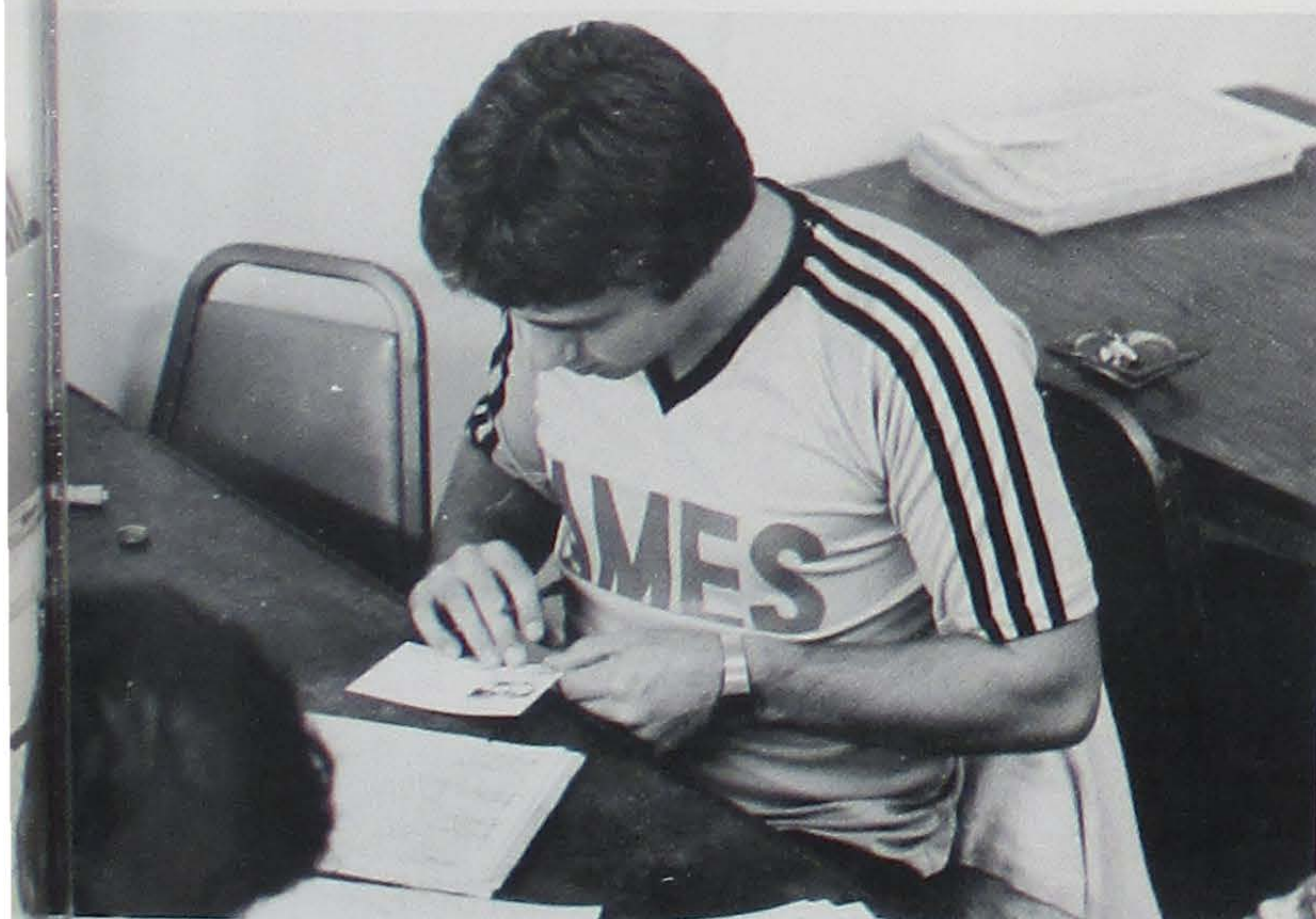
Clare Madden
Bill Madden



Kristi Maffett
Dave Magnuson



Dave Manion
Nancy Marion



Julianne Marley
Kathy Marquis
Dave Martin

Scott Maxwell
John McConnell
Meagan McCoy

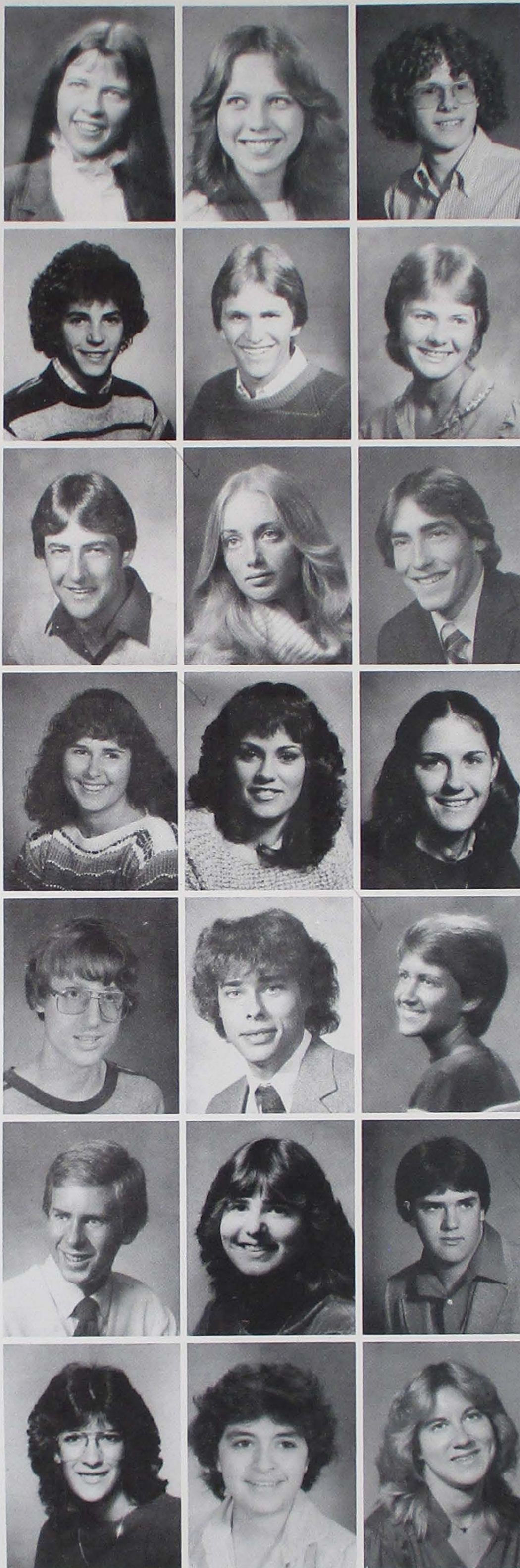
Jim McDaniel
Sonja McKiness
Craig McKinney

Karla McMahon
Tonia McNunn
Nancy McVeigh

Steve Meany
Thor Methum
Karen Michaud

Tim Miller
Liz Moore
Rusty Moore

Teresa Moore
Carol Morales
Caroline Morrison



Signature gave rights

A note from parents saying their senior could make use of open campus privileges wasn't enough in 1982-83. Instead of students bringing a signed permission slip, parents had to come to school and sign the slip in the attendance office. This guaranteed that parents actually signed the slip.

Some students felt the new policy was good, but Grant Gohman said, "If students were going to leave they found a way." He didn't think making parents sign at school kept people from leaving.

Open campus was designed so students could use their free periods to go somewhere to study, go out for lunch or just to get away from school for awhile.

"I hated the feeling of having things to do after school," Martha Zingg remarked, "I enjoyed open campus to run errands during my free periods. Then I didn't get all bogged down at the end of the day."

One of the strongest arguments for open campus was that it reflected on responsibility. "I thought that it helped prepare students for some of the responsibilities that they would be given in college or future jobs," Julie Lersten pointed out.



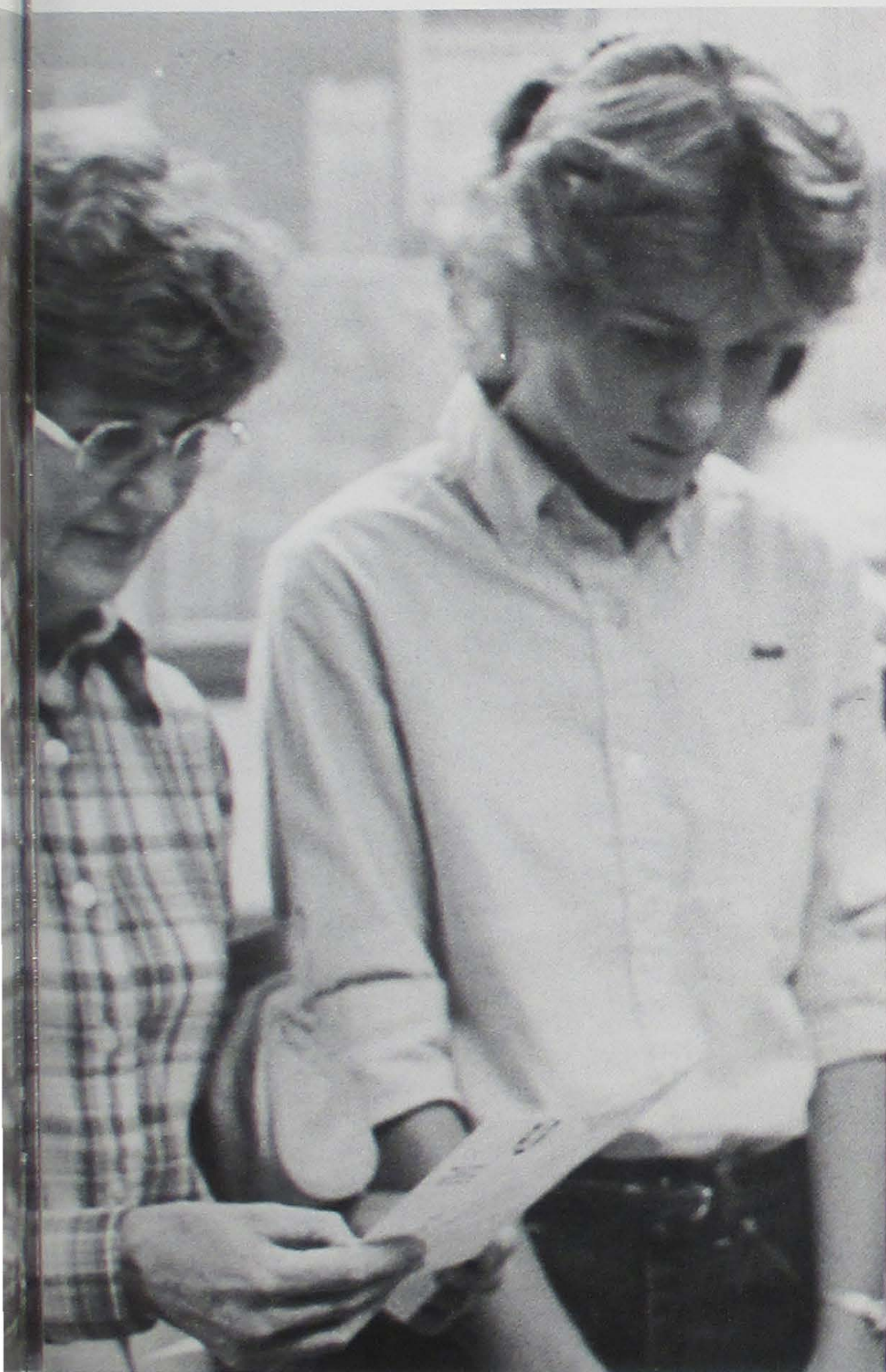
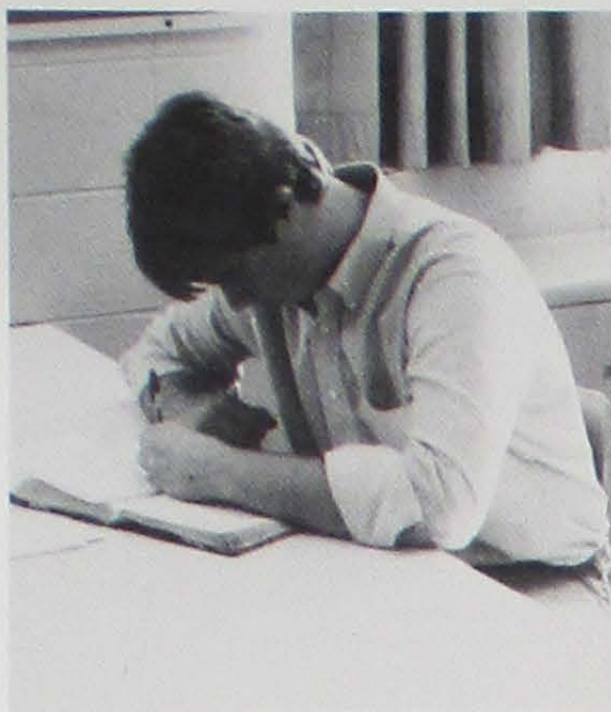
WHO ME? Jane Spurgeon responds quickly as someone calls her name in the DECA class. DECA had a classroom time as well as the students working at their assigned jobs.

PARENTAL PERMISSION. Darcey Dahlgren and her mother review open campus regulations before signing. Parents were required to sign forms to grant the privilege.

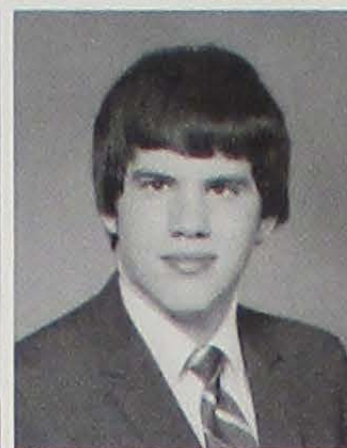


TAKING OFF. Shelly Lamb and Jana Bechtel get ready to go to their jobs after a party in their Office Education class. As well as holding a job members had to attend OEA related classes.

STUDYING INTENTLY. Dave Wetzel finishes an assignment in the Math IMC. The IMC offered a quiet atmosphere for students to concentrate during their free periods or before school.



Donnie Muff
Rich Munson



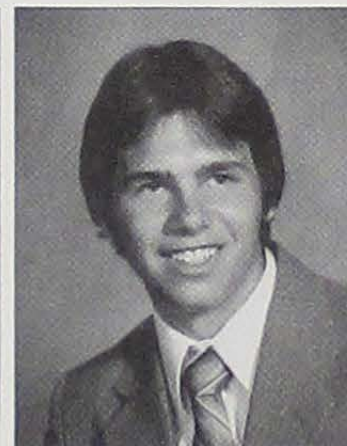
D.C. Murphy
Ed Myers



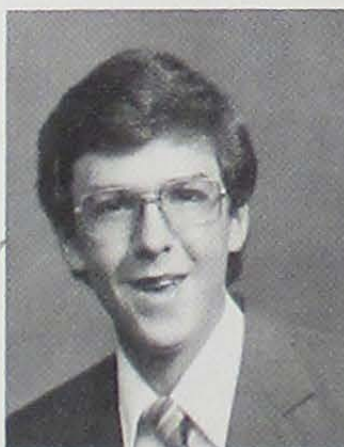
Kevin Myers
Lyle Nauman



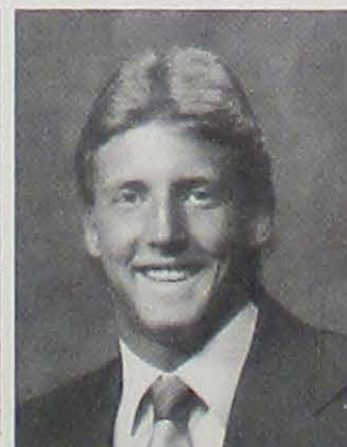
Lori Nelson
Michele Nelson



Shari Nelson
Steve Nervig



Joel Newell
Stefan Norrby



Kelly O'Berry
P.J. Obrecht

Craig Olson
Jaylene Olson



Shelly Olsson
Shari O'Neal



Steve Oppedal
Denise Ortgies



Cynde Orth
Dave Orth



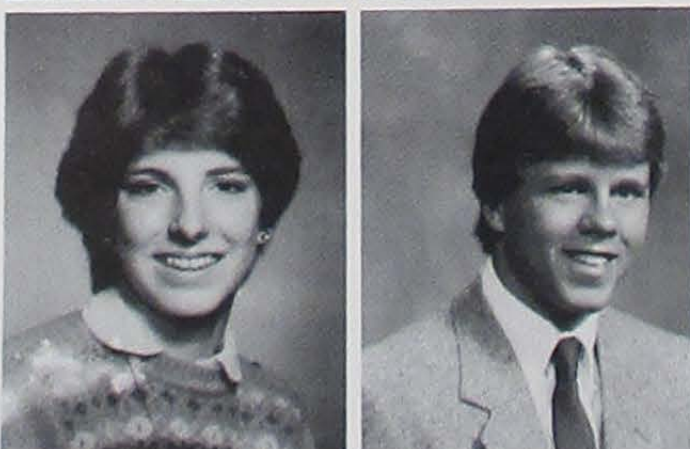
Dave Pasley
Todd Pearson



Chuck Perrin
Kari Peters



Nancy Peters
Jon Petersen



Pride was on the hand

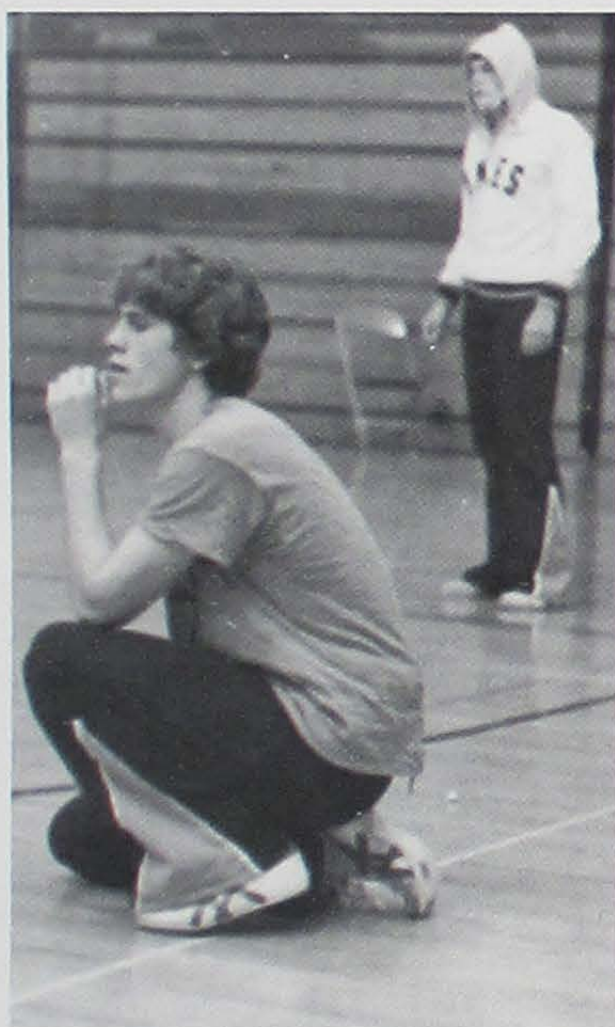
Class rings once seemed an element of the past, but in 1983 many students expressed an interest in them.

"I'm proud that I went to Ames High and I wanted everyone to know it," explained Jeff Davis about his class ring. He, like many other students, showed class spirit with the class rings they wore.

Kelly Burrell claimed that she was "an all-American kid. I just had to have a ring because it goes along with being one."

Class rings varied in price and style. Students had a choice of gold, silver, or siladium for the base of their ring. They could also choose to have the stone cut, smooth, or starburst. Students personalized their rings by adding their initials, or a special insignia.

Most students wanted a ring to remind them of their high school days. A few students indicated that they would continue to wear their class rings after they had graduated.



WATCHING CAREFULLY. Mike Shaughnessy picks up a few moves as he watches one of his teammates in a wrestling meet. David Schaefer also watches intently.

FRENCH FOUR FEAST. Jeff Selman, Bryan Apt, and Lenard Kluck enjoy a typical seven course French dinner with hostess Molly Homer. The class held the dinner to converse in a non classroom atmosphere.



Dave Phelps
Bill Philips



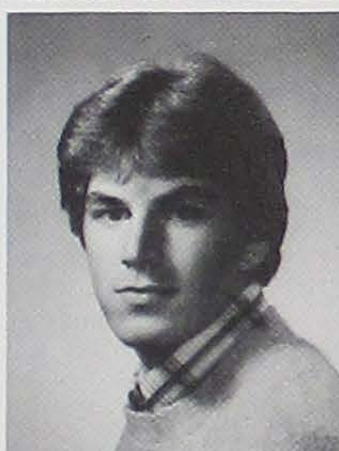
Julie Phye
Pennie Pickles



Curtis Pike
Todd Pitner



Jill Powell
Scott Prescott



Steve Prestemon
Trudy Price



David Pugh
Deborah Pugh



Lynn Randall
Jill Rasmussen

Ron Ratliff
Laurey Reynolds
Bruce Rhoades

Chris Richard
Cami Ripp
John Ro

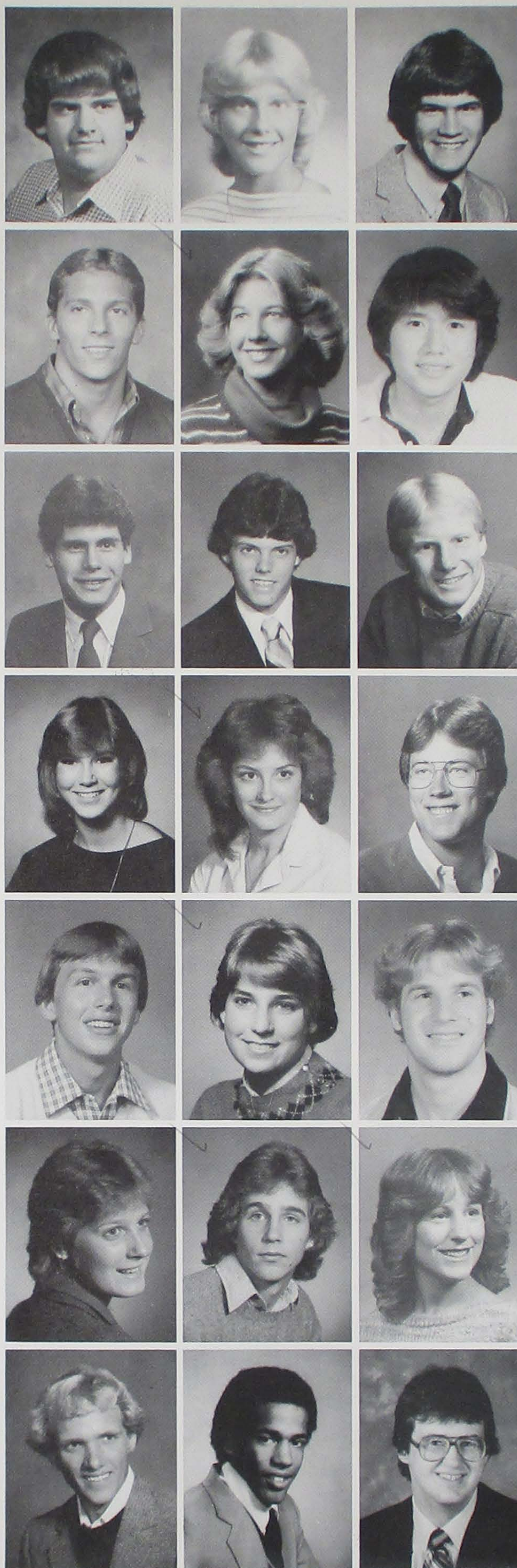
Scott Robinson
Tim Rodgers
Nick Rogge

Kyle Rohovit
Missy Rolling
Jeff Roseland

Nathan Rosheim
Wendy Ross
Jamie Rossmiller

Leslie Rowe
Sean Ryan
Susan Saddoris

Hal Sailsbury
Darryl Samuels
Gerry Schoenrock



Senioritis hit girls

The senior girls had the chance to send E.T. back home on October 21. Their powder puff football team, the Senior Savages, took on the junior and sophomore "Extra Toughs."

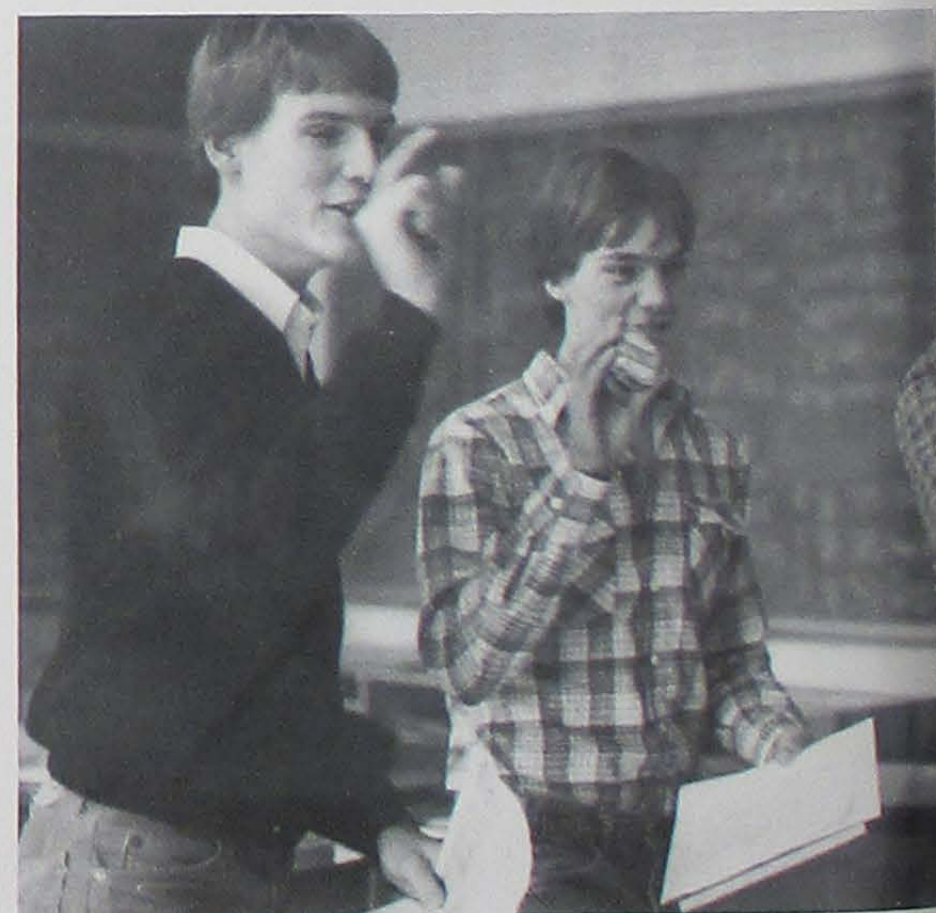
The Senior Girls' Club organized the annual fundraising football game. Danny Studer, along with Chuck Perrin, Al Hausner, Dave Avraamides, Steve Bultena, Dave Wandling, Joe Wirtz, Craig McKinney, Chris Ford, Doug Clawson, Al Sorenson, and Rusty Moore from the varsity football team coached the seniors.

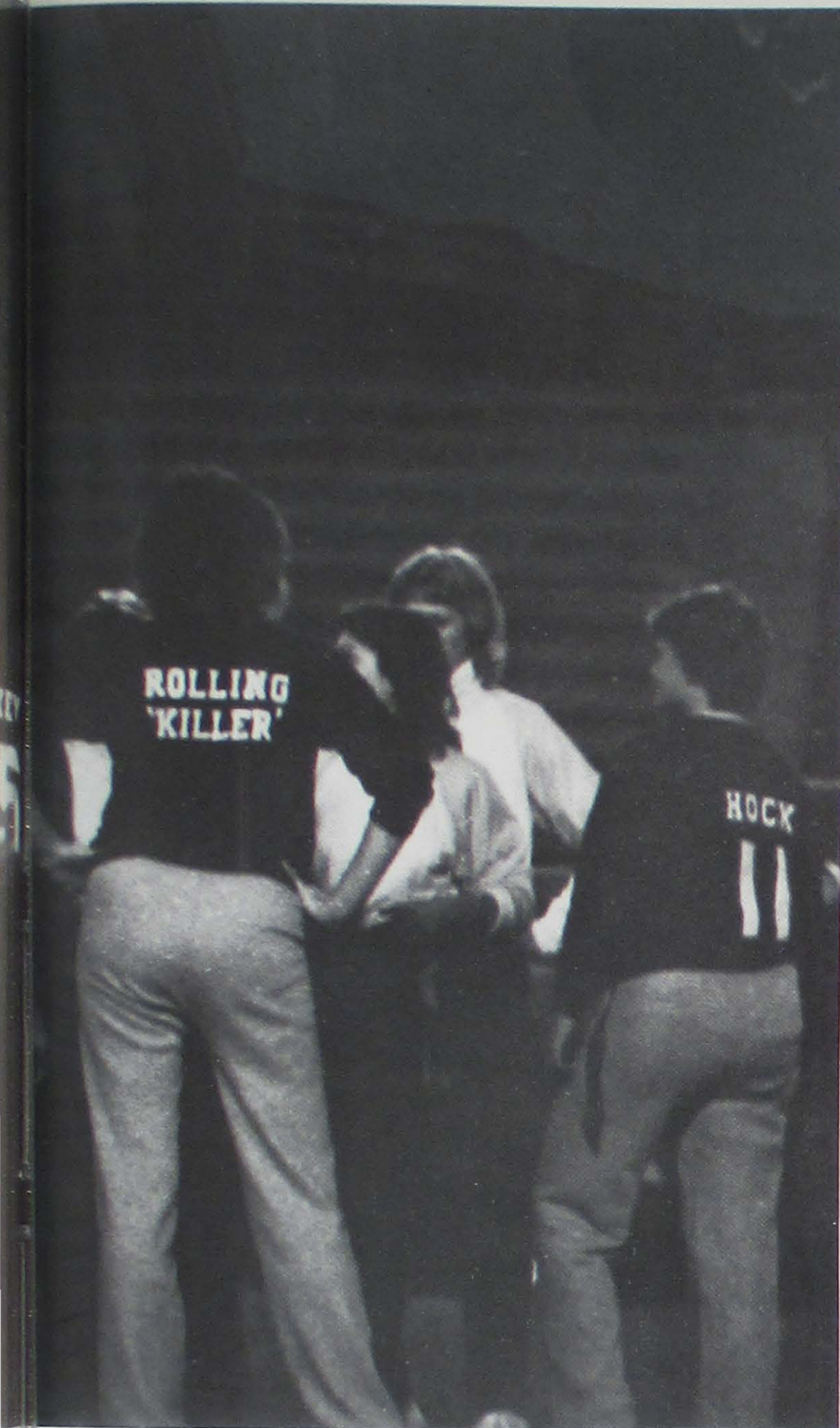
Studer felt that the practices went well, but were unorganized at times. "The outcome of the game, with the Savages on top 26-6, surprised me. I didn't think our girls worked hard enough at it."

The Extra Toughs predicted an easy victory when Savage quarterback, Julie Lemish, appeared on game day with a bandaged knee. She claimed to have twisted it and that she would be unable to play. Backup Jenny Cox started the game. On second down, Lemish ripped off her bandage and ran onto the field to assist.

"We put the underclassmen in their place, and showed them who's boss!" concluded Lisa Carney.

ROUGH AND TOUGH. Powder Puff players gathered together during the game. The senior girls, dressed in navy, formed the Senior Savages.





TAKING A BREAK. Nick Rogge rests during his lunch break at Fareway.

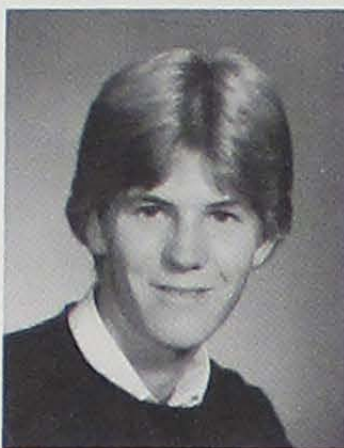
FOR YOU. Jeff Maak, Al Green, and P.J. Obrecht have fun finishing up a commercial that they had made up themselves for their Introduction to Journalism class.



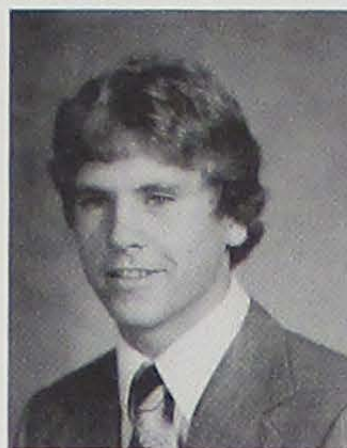
Jon Schrag
Kevin Schulke



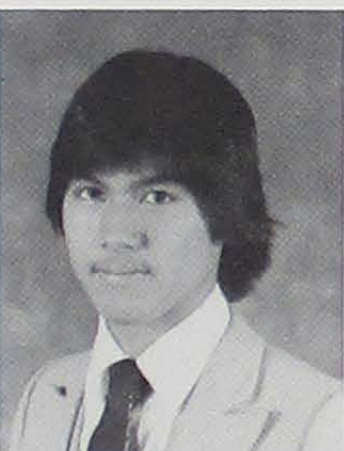
Jeff Selman
Karin Sevde



Jay Shafer
Mike Shaughnessy



Don Silardi
Carmie Sills



Ronnie Sioson
Kathryn Smith



Jeff Sobotka
Sashi Solomon



Al Sorenson
Jane Spurgeon



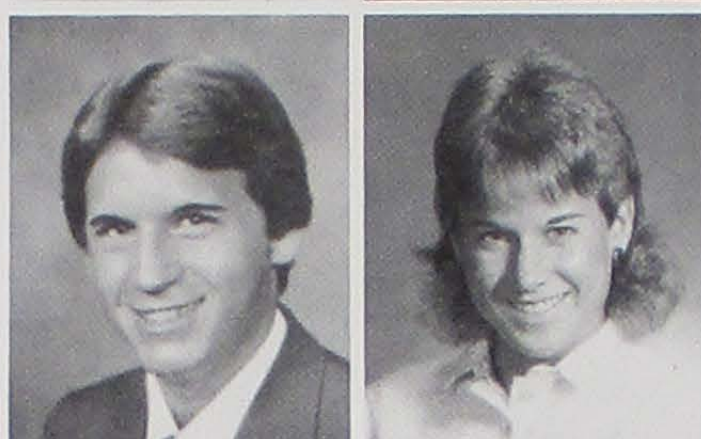
Wendy Stanford
Susie Starcevic



Vince Sterk
Brooke Stevens



Brad Stewart
Tori Stilwell



Mark Stokka
Karen Strating



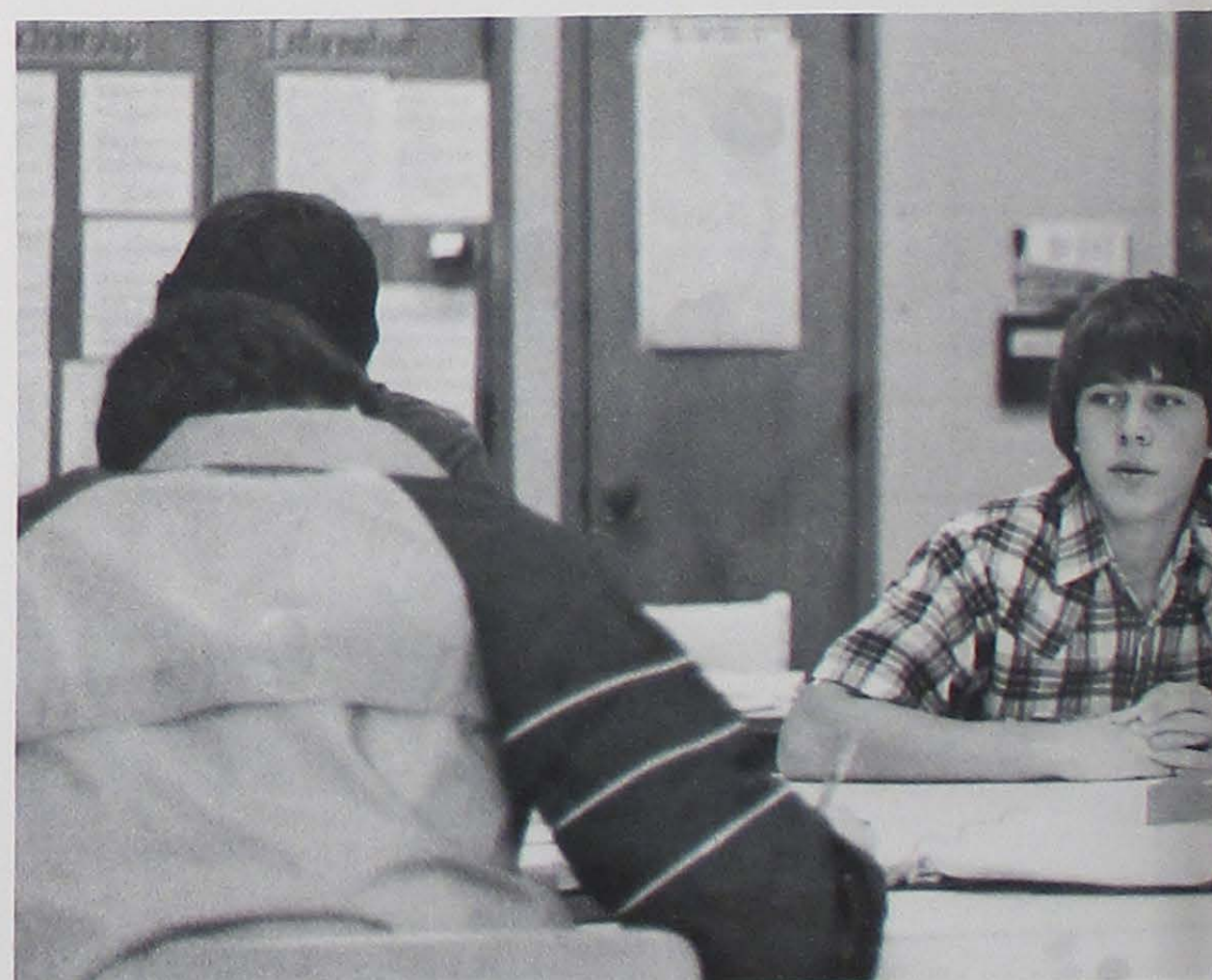
Dan Studer
Cheryl Sturtz



Luis Suarez
Karen Sudbeck



Lynn Swett
Brett Talkington



Schedules were busy

"It was your last year and you had lots of freedom. Knowing you didn't have much time left in high school made you realize all the things you hadn't done," commented Jenny Cox.

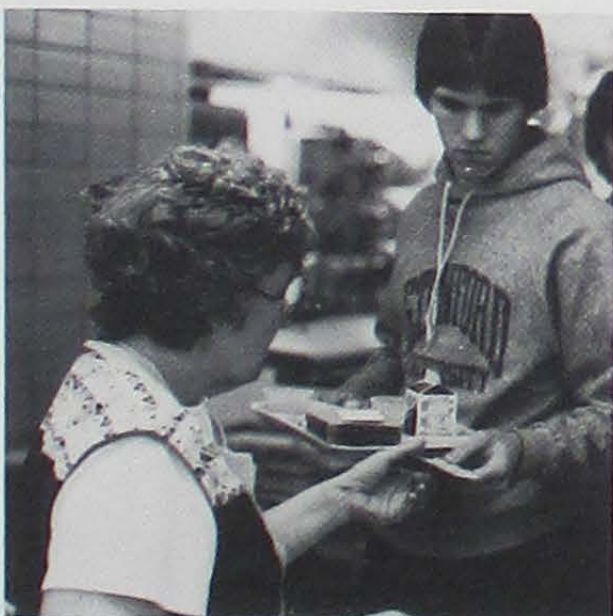
Some of the seniors used their extra free time to get involved with the community. Mike Derby enjoyed being a flag football referee. "I wanted to help the kids develop their skills and sportsmanship," said Derby.

Seniors tried to pack their last year with many social activities. They went to more community events as well as the traditional Ames High events.

Juniors and sophmores were kept out of many senior-sponsored private parties. "I felt more comfortable at parties with only seniors because I knew everyone," stated Brooke Stevens.

The senior class became very close their final year. "Everyone tried to get along better. Once you got to be a senior, everyone got a sense of closeness because you might not see each other again," summed up Karen Holthaus.

MAKING MONEY. Business Manager Sonja Horton works on the billing statements to send to advertisers. The SPIRIT received \$7,000 of its budget from advertisers and patrons.



STUCK IN SCHOOL. John McConnell picks up a school lunch. Like many seniors, he did not use open lunch privileges every day. There were times when transportation and busy schedules made it impossible.

WATCHING INTENTLY. Steve Jons looks on as others do their homework in the Math IMC. Assistance, either from teachers or students, was readily available in the IMC.



James Taylor
Scott Taylor



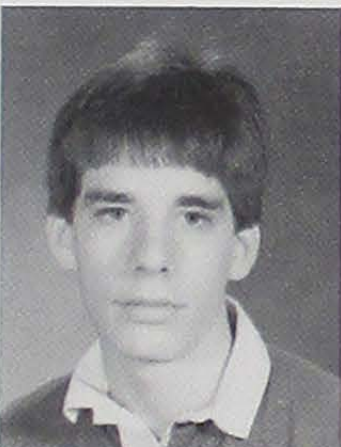
Larry Thede
Sue Thomas



Jolene Thompson
Scott Thompson



Chris Thurman
John Timmons



Andy Tipton
Cindy Toporek



Jim Torgeson
Terry Torkildson



Jozsef Toth
Matt Triplett



Brad Ulrichson
Jeff Van Ekeren
Susan Van Meter

Kim Van Sickle
Keith Van Soelen
Sarah Vivian

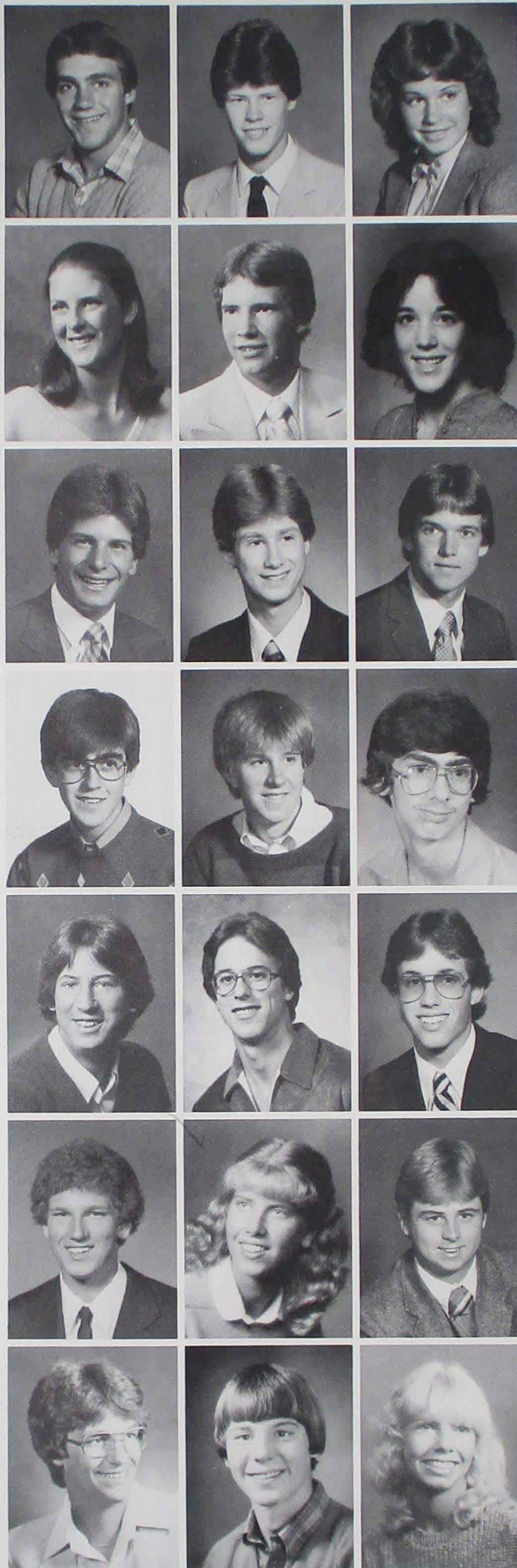
Tim Volker
John Voss
Dave Wandling

Chip Wass
Chris Wass
Chad Weber

Steve Wee
Mike Weisshaar
Perry Welch

Vance Weltha
Martha Westerlund
Dave Wetzel

Tom Whitney
Mike Widener
Angie Widmann



CURRENT EVENTS. Shelly Kennebeck works on the current events for her government class in the IMC. Seniors were required to take a government class sometime during their senior year.



Senators made plans

The senior class elected homeroom representatives to make up the Senior Senate. Senate members met on Wednesdays.

They were responsible for choosing a company for caps and gowns. Designing the announcements and picking a company to print them was a major accomplishment of the group.

The senate was presided over by Steve Bultena with Bob Gostomski as vice president and Pam Brackelsberg as secretary. "We had a lot of fun as well as meeting our goals," commented Bultena.

Senate member Nancy Peters said, "It was a very productive year. I was surprised that even though we all had differing opinions, we agreed on so many things."

"I was surprised with the enthusiasm shown by the group. There was a great deal of cooperation among members," concluded senior class sponsor Mrs. Grace Bauske.



SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Michelle Black
Melvin Davis
Dung Doan
Jeff Ellis
John Grant
Jeff Jones
Carman Ka-Ming Ng
Daniel Nord
Stanislaw Szczerba

HOW IT WORKS. Mr. Duane Howard shows Cami Ripp, and Dave Manion how an engine of a car works in their consumer automotive class. It was very beneficial to the few students who took the class.

MAKING PROGRESS. Senior Senate members work together discussing graduation and baccalaureate plans. Cami Ripp and Chris Block express their opinions regarding the announcement design.



Steve Wilcken
Heather Will



Joe Wirtz
Kathy Wishart



Mark Wolansky
Tricia Woolley



Tom Wright
Martha Yates



Marilyn Yoerger
Damon Young



Jeretha Young
Shannon Zenor



Martha Zingg

Involvement came in time

Many members of the class of '84 found themselves more involved as their junior year progressed. Whether it was being on Junior Exec. and planning prom or being on a varsity team, the juniors were active in school groups.

Juniors had to work hard to earn their places in Concert Band. Anna Piatkowski said, "I had to learn all my scales. A week before I had known three, but by auditions I had learned all twelve." Comparing Concert Band to Varsity Band she commented, "It just as much fun but it's a lot more serious."

The competition for a varsity athletic team was also intense, as Bryan Griffin found out. He was quarterback for the 4-5 football team. The responsibilities increased, he said, "I felt I had to do the best for the team to get the drive for five, and I had to make the

team look good." Even though he was a junior, Griffin won the position over two seniors.

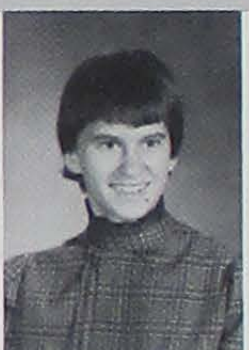
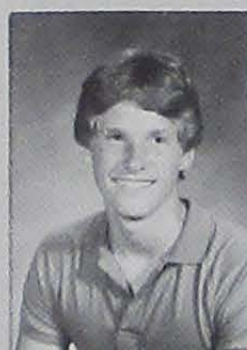
Juniors such as Tim Rood were involved in dramatic productions as sophomores and moved up to more significant roles. Rood played Lt. Joe Cable one of the major roles in the fall musical *South Pacific*. He felt he had to have maturity and experience from previous productions to get the roles.

The juniors felt that hard work and experience helped them to obtain more significant roles and positions in student organizations and activities.

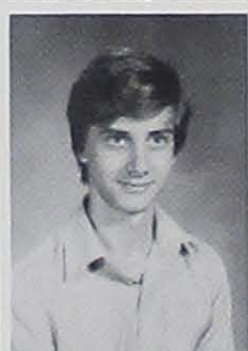
LARGE CROWD. Students stand outside the building during a fire drill early in the year. The fire drills were held during Fire Prevention Week to make sure the students could get out of school.



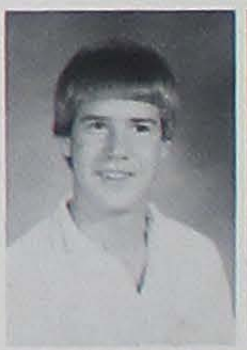
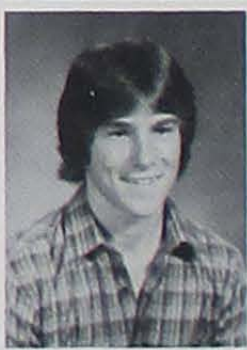
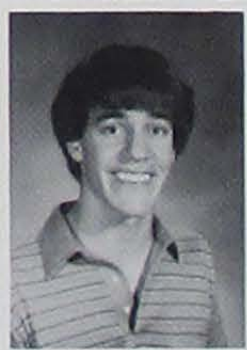
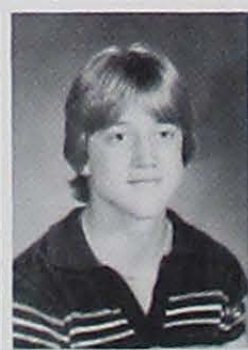
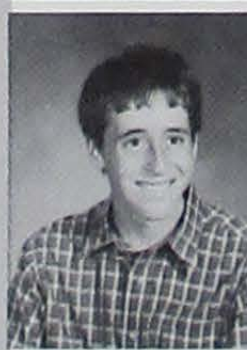
Pete Aitchison
Lisa Amos
Lynn Amos
Karen Andersen
Greg Anderson
Jim A. Anderson
Jim Anderson
Vicki Anderson



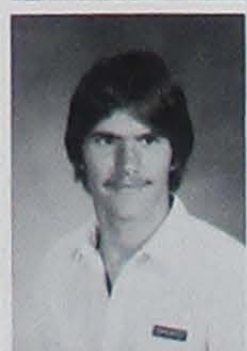
Jenny Applequist
Randy Auel
Leslie Baker
Lisa Baker
Lori Baker
Jeff Baldus
Sharon Baptiste
Mike Barnes



Jeff Barr
Mark Bathie
Dan Beaudry
Jason Beck
Paul Beckett
Joel Bender
Tricia Bendickson
Chris Berdahl



Paul Bergeson
Ross Berkland
Dan Betts
Michelle Black
Sherri Blackburn
Kathy Blackmer
Tom Blair
Jill Blockhus





LISTENING. Vice-president Susan Munson listens intently to the matters at hand at a Student Council meeting. Munson and president Dave Martin served first semester.

AND HEAR THIS. Molly Putzier talks over the P.A. system during homeroom to announce the cancellation of the girls' gymnastics meet. The announcements gave students a chance to make messages heard.

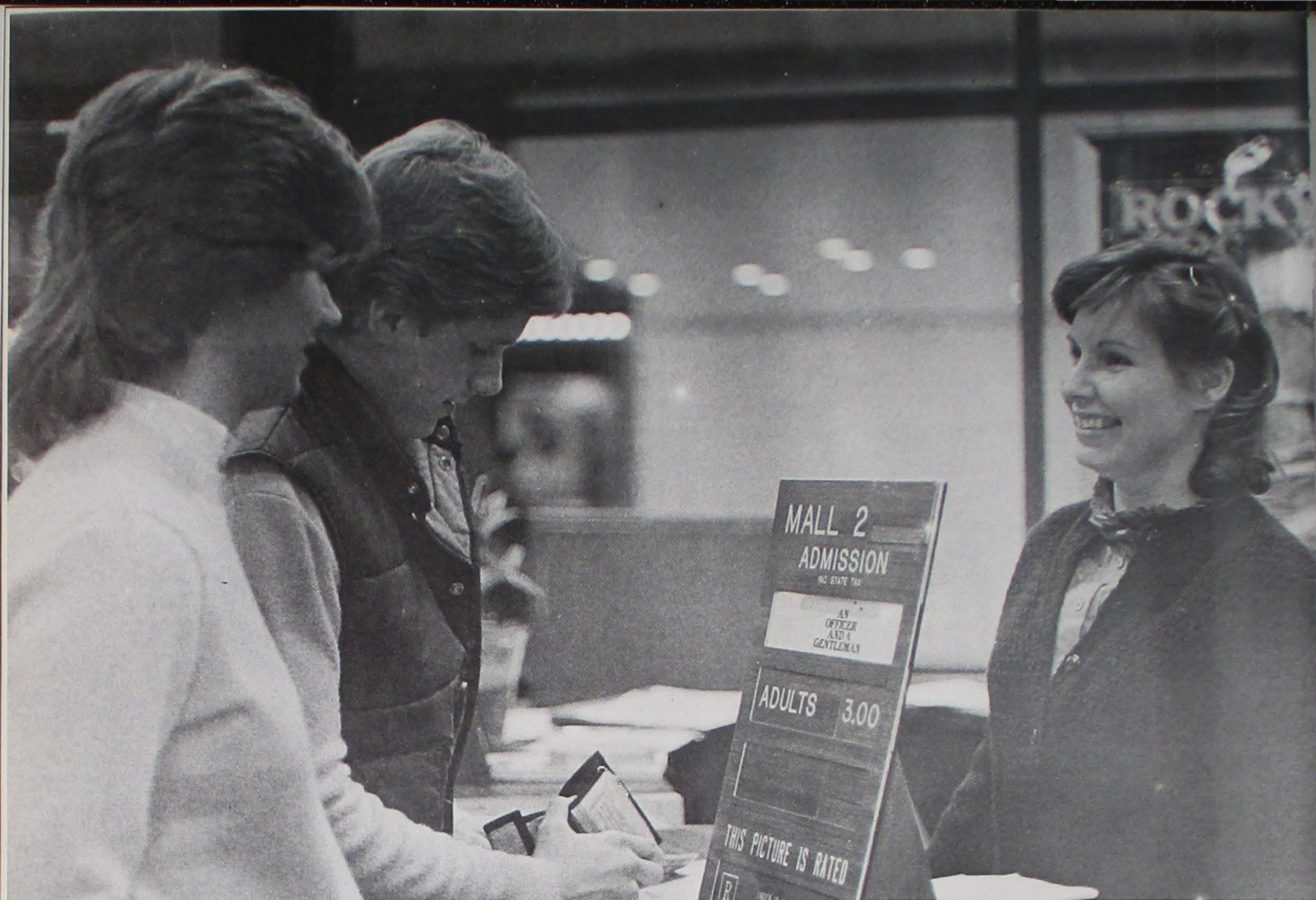


David Bluhm
Matt Boles
Chris Brakke
Danette Brice
Ed Brue
John Brynildson
Nancy Budnik
Kevin Bultena

Jenny Bundy
Patti Bunting
Dan Burns
Connie Butler
Lenny Buttz
Robert Buxton
Bruce Carlson
Molly Carney

Shelli Catron
Glenn Chambers
Janet Chang
Cheryl Claassen
Lynne Cleasby
Ellen Coady
Marabeth Cooney
Betsy Cornette

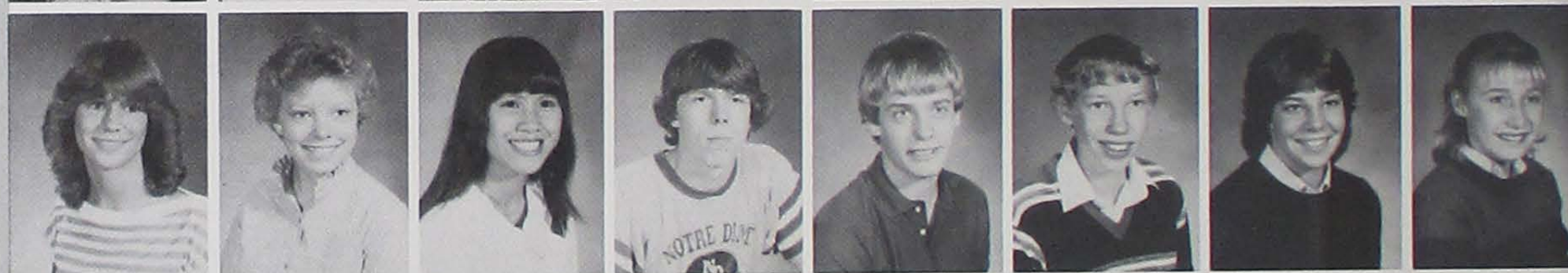
Joy Cornwell
Earl Crow
James Croy
Chris Cumming
Curt Cunningham
Kevin Cunningham
Tom Daulton
Brian Davis



Kent Deal
Brian Deatherage
Mary Dellva
Sheridee Dennison
Roberta Deppe
Angie Derry
Azam Dhanani
Max Diedrichs



Marsha Dilts
Cathy Divine
Dung Doan
Tom Doerring
Kraig Downs
John Draper
Julie Dubansky
Donna Dulaney



Beth Dunkin
Mike Dwyer
Robin Earles
April Ellertson
Perry Ellsworth
Jeff Engelman
Sandi Engen
David Engstrom



Devon Epstein
Martin Erickson
Lisa Ersland
Chris Ewan
Steve Farner
Susan Fehr
Tina Ferleman
Steve Finn

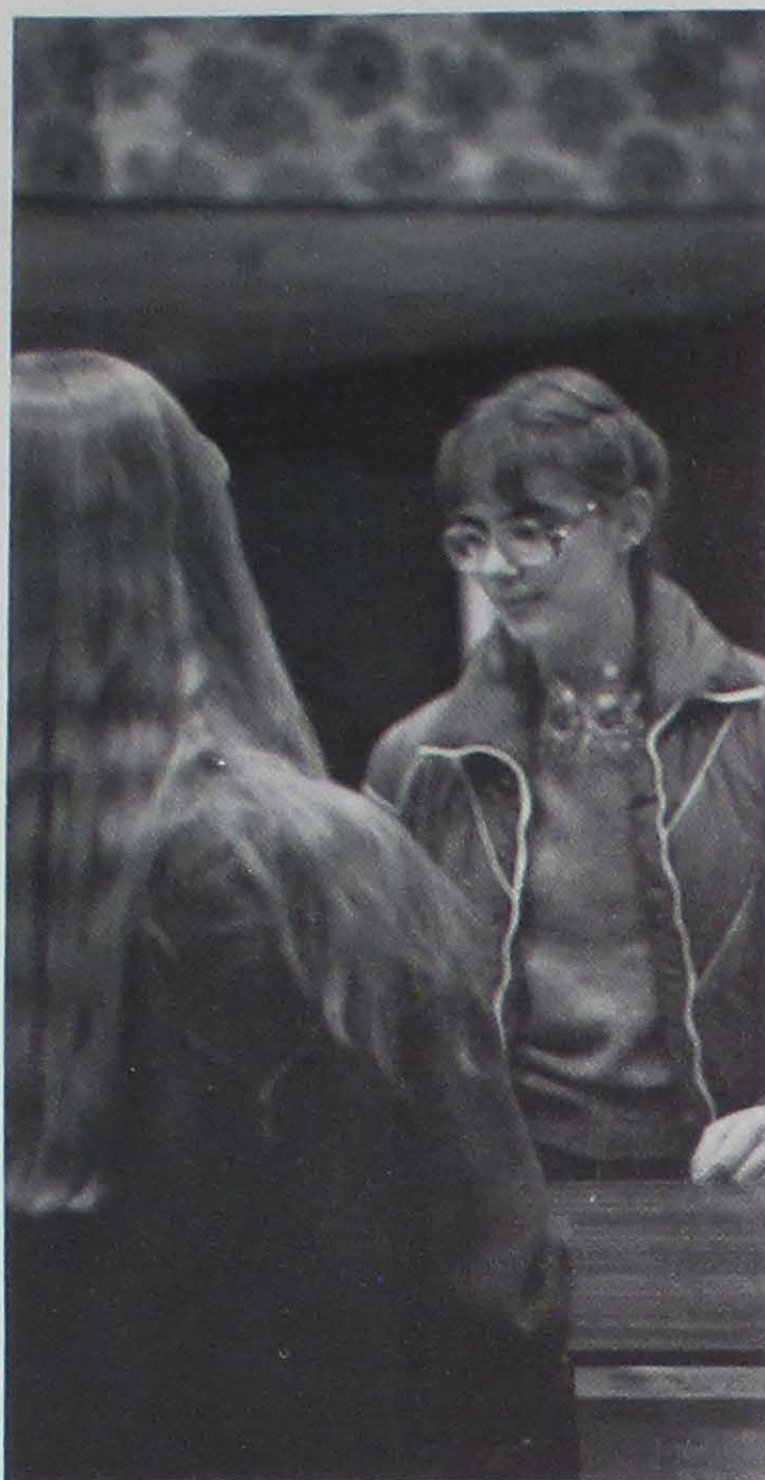


PRIVILEGES OF AGE. Juniors Pete Aitchison and Sue Madden go to the summer movie, *An Officer and a Gentleman*. The movie was so popular that it stayed on during the fall. It was a favorite movie for a lot of students.

FORBIDDEN MOVIE. For many juniors, the movie *First Blood* and other rated-R movies were movies that they weren't allowed into because they had not turned 17 yet. Though they were too young, some saw the movies they could sneak into.



CHEATING IS CHEAP. Lisa Amos pays a \$1.25 to see *Savannah Smiles*, a PG movie. It was common practice for those who saw PG movies to pay children's prices and then pay the adults' price to view an R-rated movie.



Movie going changed at 17

Most juniors turned the magic age of 17 during the school year and that meant going to R rated movies without having to sneak into the show.

Some juniors went even though they hadn't turned 17 yet. "According to theatre rules, it wasn't right to sneak into R movies if you were not old enough, but if they didn't card you, who cared if you were old enough. Most of the good movies were rated R anyway," commented junior Kathy Schulke.

An item that was discussed by both juniors and sophomores was which of the six movie theatres in Ames "carded" or asked for identification. All of the theatres in Ames charged adult prices to people sixteen years and older. "I didn't feel it was fair that I had to pay \$3.00 to get into P.G. movies, but couldn't go to R movies," said Lisa Amos who expressed the feelings of many Ames High students.

For some juniors getting into R movies was no problem as junior Dan Betts confirmed. "I hadn't paid attention to the ratings of movies since I was 14." But to those who did notice, once they turned 17 the rating of a movie didn't matter anymore.



David Flatt
Dawn Flugrad
Steve Forster
Alfredo Franco
Ethel Fromm
Alan Fuchs
Kevin Fuhrman
Jeff Gaetano

Laris Galejs
Brian Gardner
Sean Garland
Alison Geise
Jeff Gibbons
Leeann Gibson
Grant Gohman
Ruth Ann Gostomski

Erika Gould
Kathy Gradwohl
Debra Graham
Lee Graham
Laura Grebasch
Bryan Griffin
Susan Gwiasda
Michelle Habing

Tracy Hageman
Ethan Haggard
Beth Hallauer
Tony Ham
Rod Hammonds
Margaret Hanke
Scott Hansen
Tim Hanson

Lunch crowd made it hard

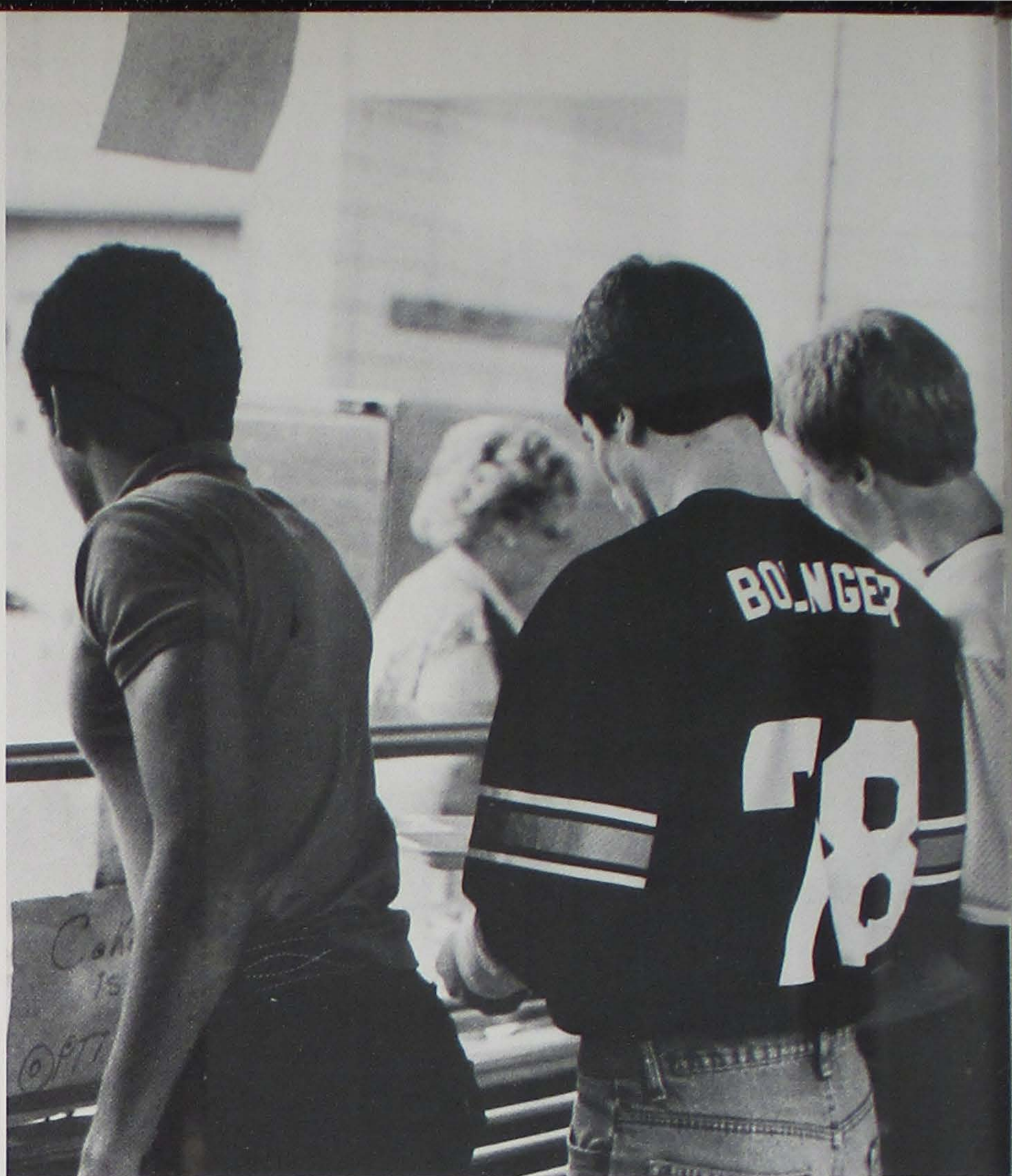
The crowded lunchroom gave a clue to a privilege the junior class no longer had, open lunch. Problems began late in 1981 when parents contacted Dr. Ralph Farrar saying the open lunch program needed some changes. He responded by setting up a task force to examine the program.

By the end of the year, based on the group's findings Dr. Farrar decided to eliminate open lunch. He commented, "The parents tended to lump open campus and open lunch together." He felt if one wasn't sacrificed, the other one would be lost as well.

Ms. Kathy Morgan, Food Service Director, said, "We had about 100 extra kids a day." Dr. Farrar felt the lunchroom was crowded but said, "Students could eat at many different times and they started to flow to the open times."

The juniors faced crowded lunchrooms and long lines but overall they felt it was worth it if they could keep open campus alive.

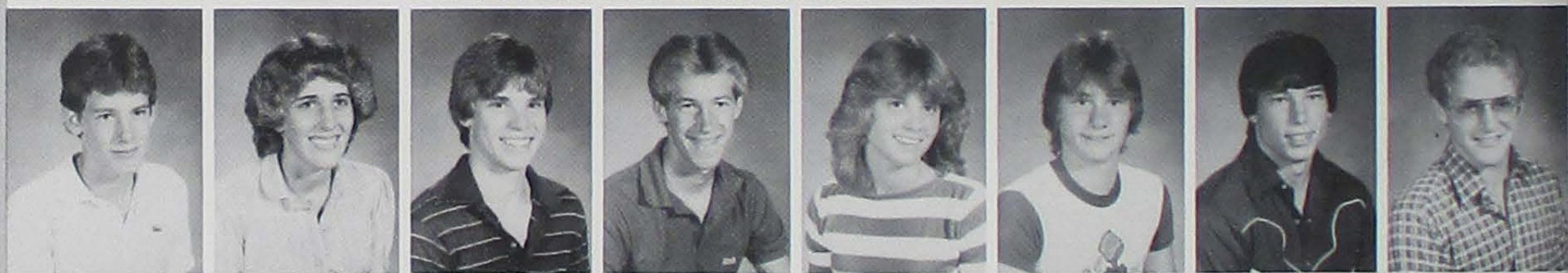
MANY CHOICES. Darryl Samuels, Brian Bolinger and Jim Duea look over the many possibilities offered to them in the cafeteria.



Cory Harms
Beth Harvey
Geoff Hastings
Ann Haugen
Chris Haugen
Roger Hegland
Lori Heins
Monica Hempe



Matt Highbarger
Jenniger Hilmer
Mark Himan
Tim Hinz
Kristy Hodges
Kyle Hoff
Brad Hoffman
Jeff Horowitz



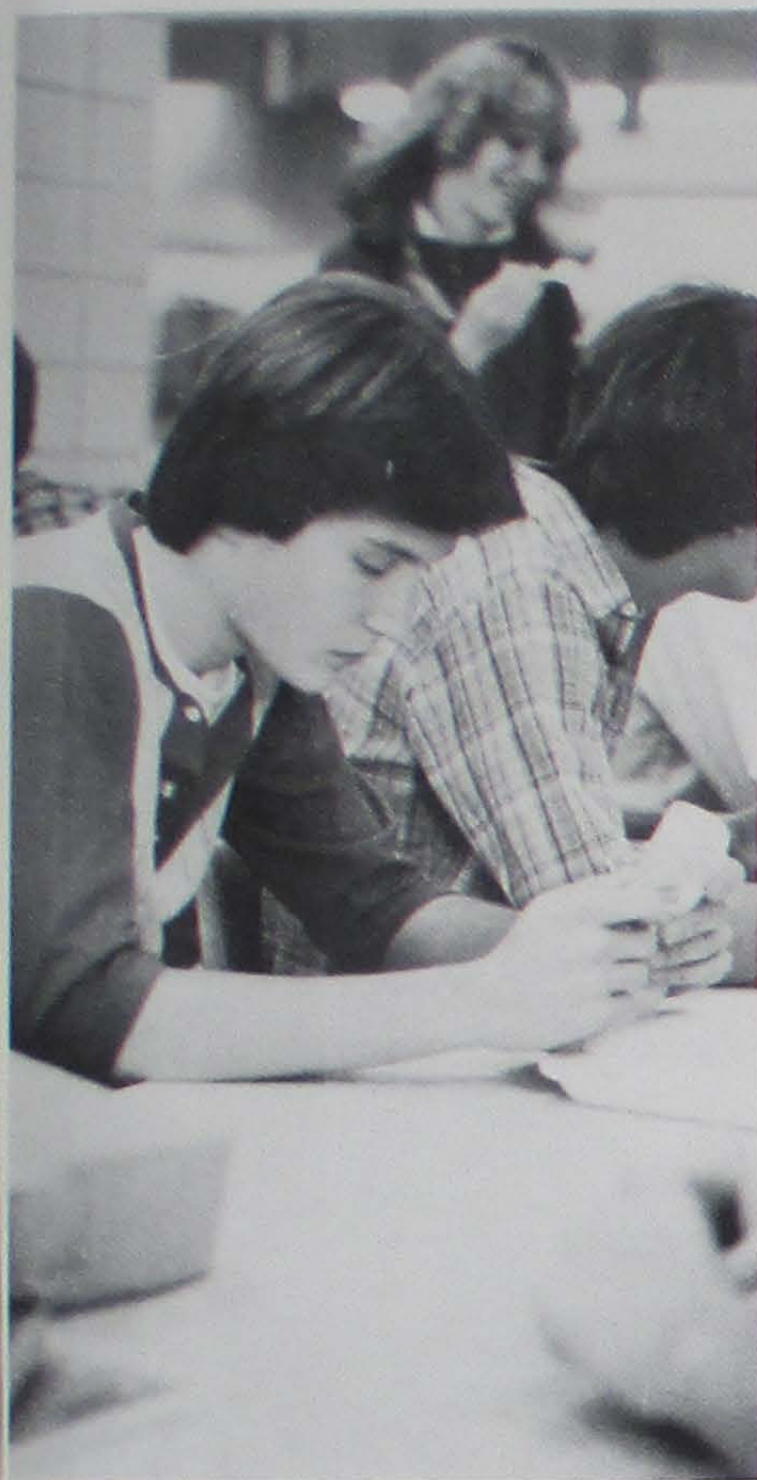
Jonathan Hougnon
Doug Howell
Jean Huang
Lisa Huston
John Ingram
Laurie Iversen
Kim Jackson
Pat Jackson



Vern Jarnagin
Jim Johannes
Anne Johnson
Karen Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Amy Jones
Paul Kaufmann
Jeff Kellen



WHICH ONE? Ellen Coady looks over the choices in the vending machines. The vending machines were a popular option to the long lunch lines and the shortage of chairs.



TOGETHERNESS. Lisa Huber, Sarah Wassmuth, and Ronnie Toporek talk at the lunch table as Lisa and Sarah share the same chair. Students often found seating hard to find.

JUICY INFORMATION. David Northup finds interesting reading on a juice can. Some students purchased juice or brought it to drink with their lunch for some variety.



Robert Keller
Andrea Kernan
Ruth Kingery
Colleen Kinney
Lisa Kinney
Kim Klaiber
Linda Klein
Adinah Knight

Laurel Knox
Linda Kopecky
Cam Kottman
Nicki Krotz
Mike Lane
Roni Lang
Greg Larson
Lonnie Larson

Jeff Latterell
Nhan Le
Ken Lewis
Leah Littledike
Paul Livingston
Sally Lockhart
Mark Lohnes
Duke Lorr

Sarah Love
Mark Ludes
Lori Ludwig
David Lynch
Todd MacVey
Sue Madden
Brian Madson
Sam Mahmoud

Jobs were few but needed

As students' social life in high school improved, so increased the need for money, but jobs were hard to find. The usual weekend babysitting job didn't pay much, but as Lise Sletten stated, "It's better than nothing. I don't have the time for a job, and babysitting isn't very time consuming. It pays enough for my needs."

Often students couldn't have jobs because their school activities would coincide with working hours. Uzma Rahman had this problem. "I need the money to save for college, but I don't have the time to work, because I need to keep my grades up. I need

the time to do homework and study."

For junior Jean Huang, though, this was not true. Jean is a member of the Ames High girls' swim team, and is also a life-guard at the pool. She considers herself lucky because, "I can work when I want to, and I can keep in shape by swimming during my breaks."

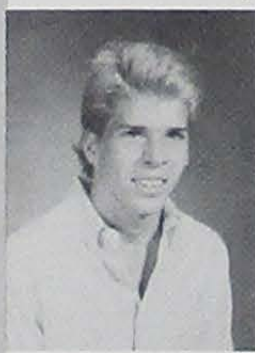
For the rest of the students who didn't have a job, those HELP WANTED signs were too few and far apart.



Mark Malenchik
Julie Mallgren
Brian Manwiller
Shannon Martin
Ed Maydew
Steve McCall
Scott McNab
Glen McPhail



Eric Meador
Mike Mengeling
Allison Merrill
Susan Metzger
Eric Meyer
Bryan Millard
Lisa Miller
Robert Mitchell

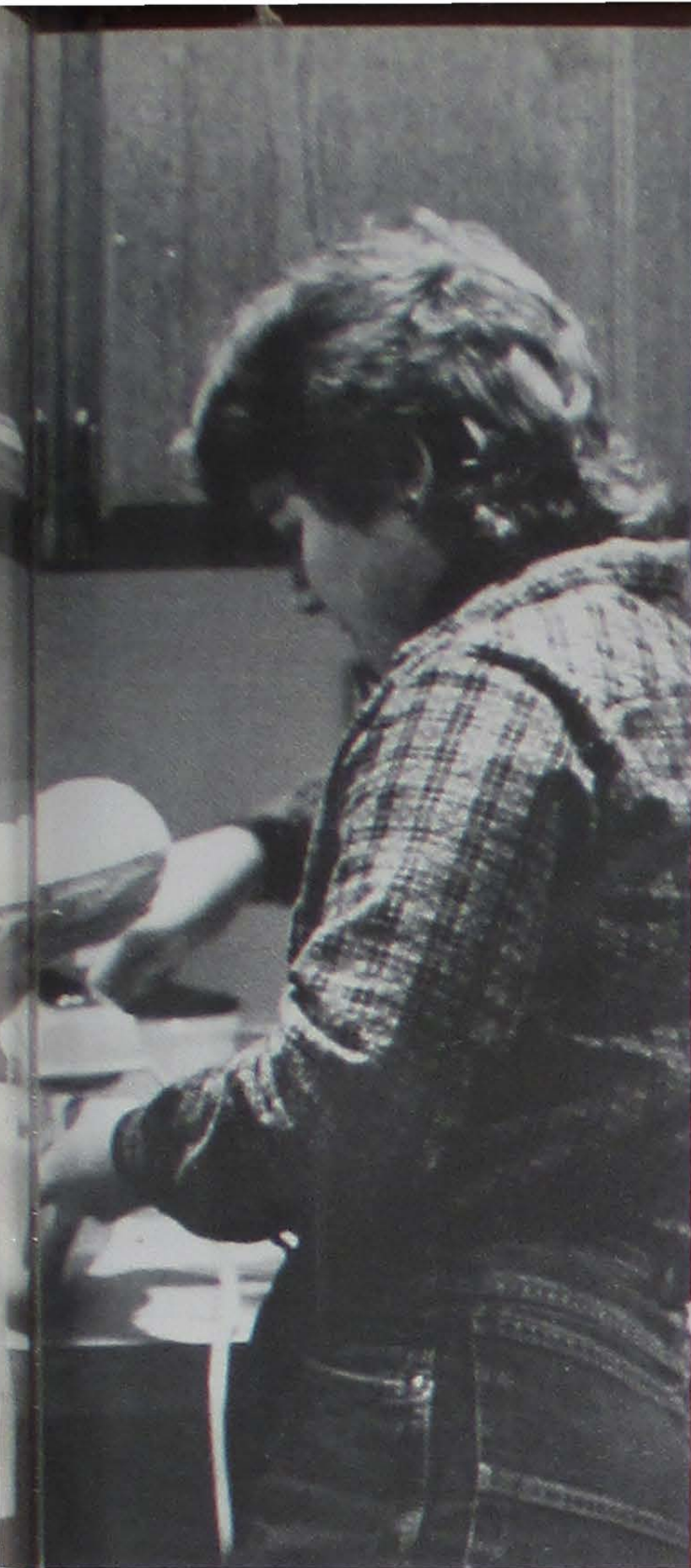


Chris Mote
Jamie Mott
Dawn Muhlenbruck
Stephanie Mulder
Katy Mulford
Turk Mully
Susan Munson
Del Myers



Kathy Myers
Melissa Myers
Jennifer Nevins
Nancy Newbrough
Matt Nichols
Brian Niederjohn
Dawn Nolfi
Tonia Nordin



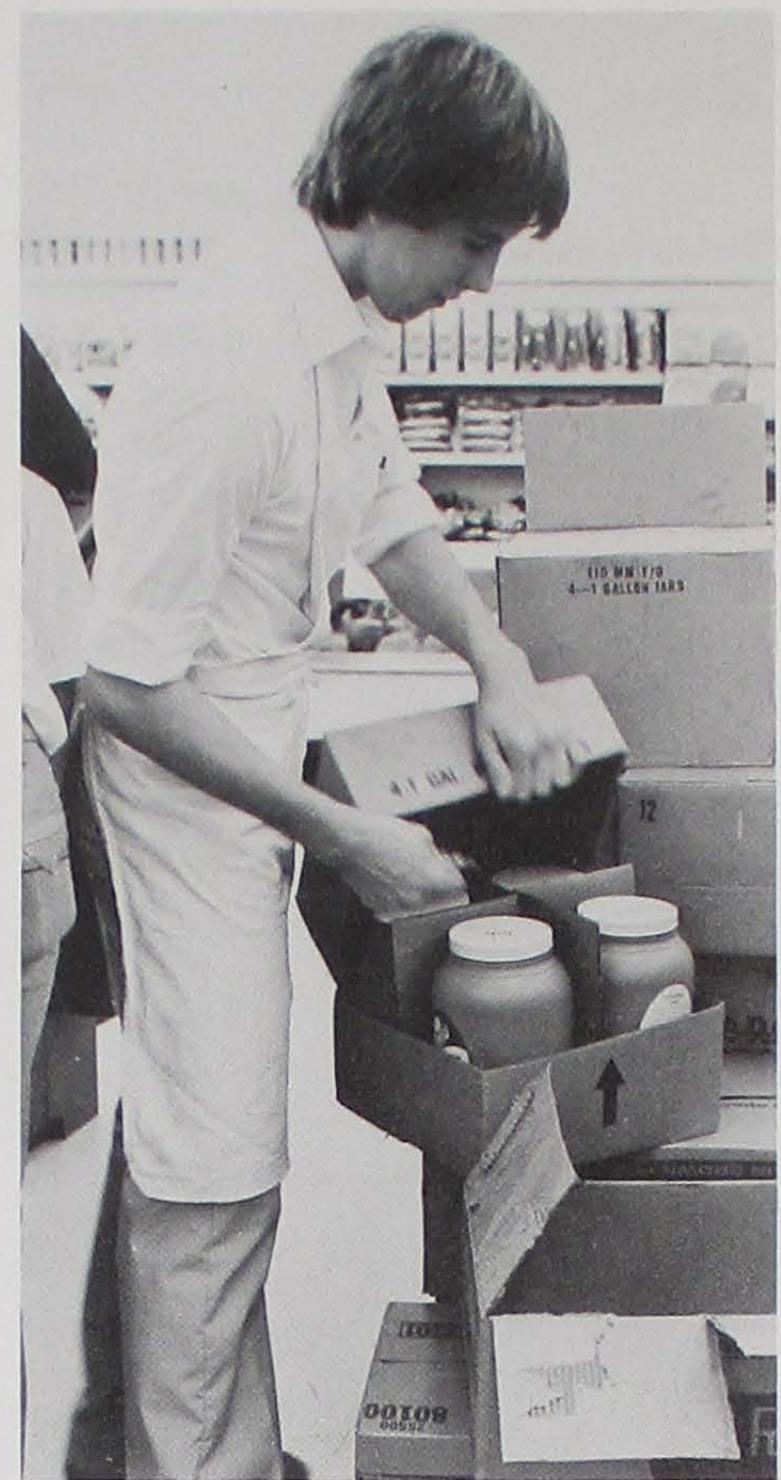


MAKING FUN. Junior Lisa Tait and friend Lisa Hollinger keep busy by baking cookies. This was one way of passing time when babysitting, and they got to eat the results. Although babysitting didn't pay as well as other jobs, it allowed more flexibility.

FRENCH FRYER. Paul Beckett works at McDonalds, preparing food and serving customers. Fast food restaurants provided jobs for students and were a common choice for employment.



RESTOCKING FOR TOMORROW. David Bluhm unloads products and restocks shelves. After Fareway closed the employees start getting ready for the next day.



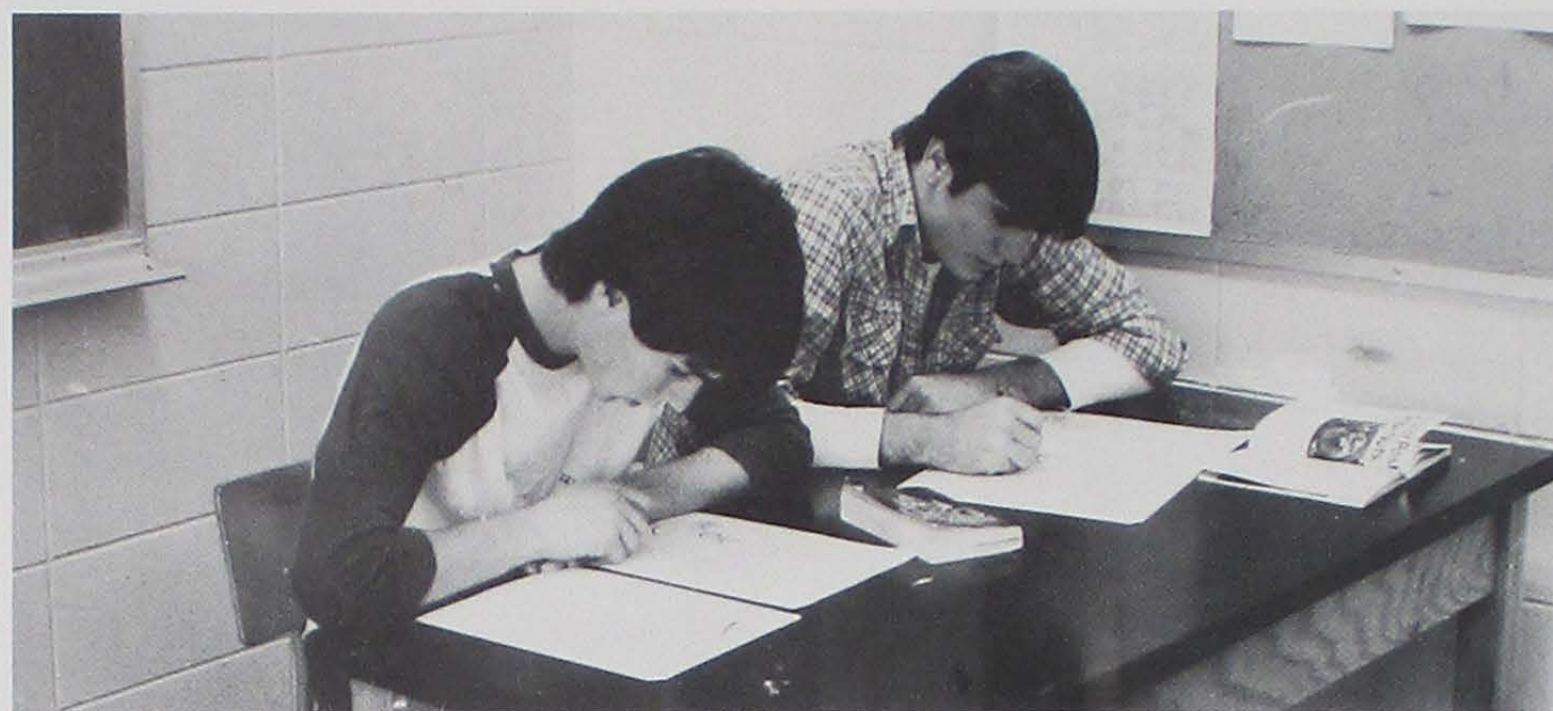
David Northup
Sally Nostwich
Tad Nowlin
Jennifer Obrecht
Kristy Obrecht
Earl Ogden
Paul Ogden
Alenia Oslund

David Ostermann
Adam Ostrem
Grant Oulman
Sandra Owenson
Tom Pace
Laura Pady
Diana Parsons
Diane Pattee

Matt Patterson
Beth Pearson
John Pelzer
Andy Pepper
Amy Peters
Robert Petersen
Angie Peterson
Gina Peterson

Anna Piatkowski
Cindy Pletcher
Eugene Powell
Amy Powers
Molly Putzier
Uzma Rahman
Greg Ramsell
Jergan Ratashak

HARD AT WORK. Matt Woodworth and Roger Hegland work on their Physical Science. Juniors received more freedom to choose courses; Physical Science was an option to Physics.



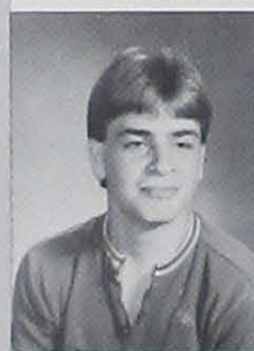
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Junior Jennifer Hilmer found out that performing was fun but a lot of practice was needed before making a presentation.



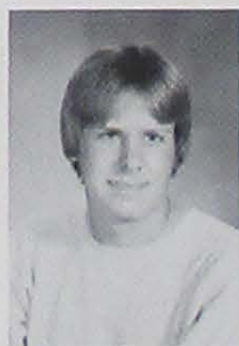
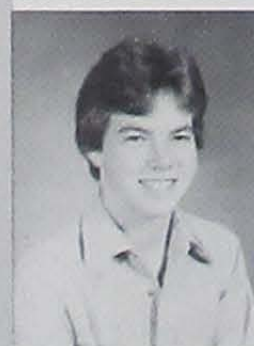
Lyndon Ray
Chris Reed
Kris Reichardt
Karla Rhead
Mary Rhoades
Sandra Rhoades
Jane Richards
Susanne Riis



Jason Ringgenberg
Annemarie Rippel
Alix Robinson
Jerry Roe
Patsy Romine
Tim Rood
Angie Rosa
Elliot Rosenberg

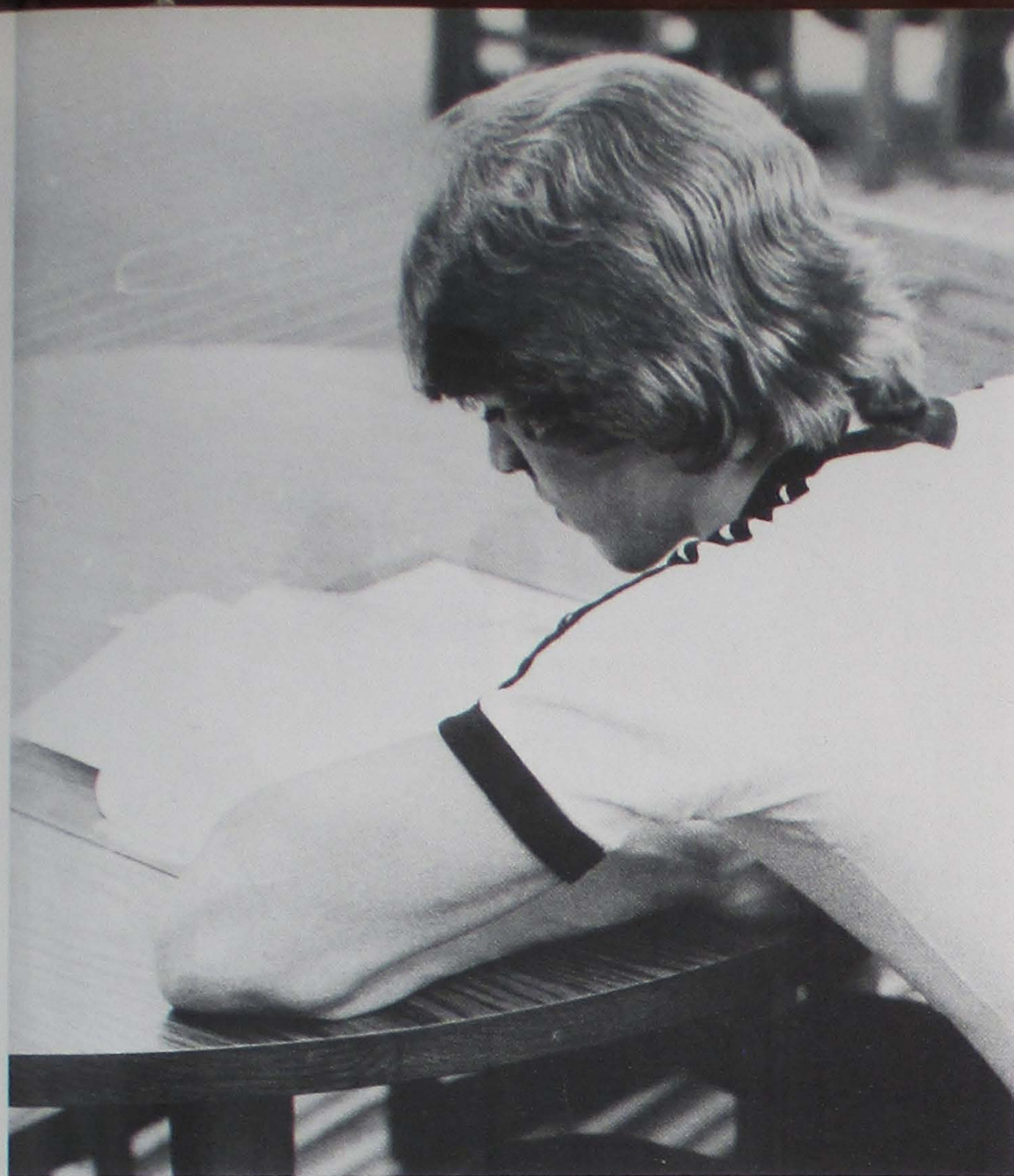


Tim Rusk
Tracy Rutter
Andy Sage
Todd Sandahl
Catherine Sargent
David Schaefer
Connie Schepers
Lisa Schorpp



Teresa Schreck
Kathy Schulke
Donn Schulz
John Scott
Susannah Scott
Mindy Shafer
Steve Shafer
John Sharp





Good changes

When the juniors entered their second year of high school, they definitely felt certain changes from their sophomore year to their junior year. Most of these changes were advantageous. To their relief, the name of "scoff" was no longer aimed at them. They found themselves more acquainted with the school, and also with the teachers. Although, the juniors did not receive the privilege of open lunch, they did enjoy the "freedom" of not being required to be in SLC.

A positive view of the junior year was stated by Ruth Ann Gostomski. "I thought being a junior was more fun, because we were not pressured by being the youngest, and we didn't have the full pressure of having to plan our futures' yet."

Of course, along the advantages, came disadvantages. Teachers assigned more and harder work. As Mary Verhoeven says, "With the grade increase, the level of difficulty of homework increased."

Overall though, the juniors were happy to be getting closer to their senior year.

STUDYING. Max Diedrichs is busy studying his shop material. Many of the students found the library a quiet place to study during their free periods.



Dave Shaver
Peter Sikes
Scott Silet
Monte Sjobakken
Erik Sjoblom
Lise Sletten
Andy Smith
Jeff Smith

Leslie Snyder
Stefani Sogard
Olaf Solheim
Scott Sonksen
Mike Spear
Troy Spear
Kim Spratt
Carol Stephenson

David Stephenson
Chuck Stevens
Chris Stewart
Kent Stiles
Joel Strating
Jill Strum
Donald Sturgell
Lisa Sutherland

Nancy Swanson
Stan Szczerba
Ed Tachibana
Lisa Tait
Julie Taschetta
Jeff Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
LaRay Taylor

Early grads had other plans

Reasons for graduating early were varied for the two juniors who graduated with the Class of 1983. Michelle Black had thought about the idea "since the beginning of 10th grade" and decided to do it.

Another junior that graduated early was Stan Szczerba, a student from Poland whose school in Poland requested that he graduate early so he could graduate with his class in Poland. He felt that hastening his graduation from Ames High was "Something that I had to do because my school in Poland required me to." If he had a choice Stan thought he would have not graduated early. The courses that he missed would have given him more background for college.

Both were to attend college after graduating, as Michelle Black commented, "My mom thought it

was okay for me to graduate early as long as I went to college the next fall."

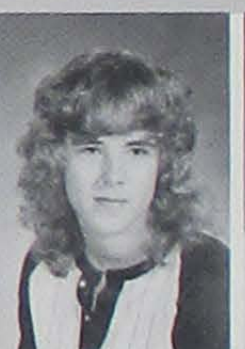
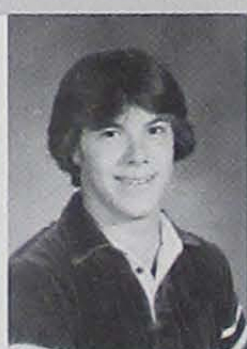
Lisa Ersland a junior who had planned to graduate with them but didn't because of a miss-count in her credits said, "I wanted to get ahead of my classmates at Ames High in college."

Graduating early wasn't as easy as it sounded, both had to take an extra English course and a government course to meet credit requirements. "I only had one free period a week," said Stan Szczerba.

What did they consider themselves as? "I though I was just a junior who's graduating early, I didn't have senior privileges and none of my friends considered me as a senior," replied Michelle Black.



Keith Textor
Jeff Theilen
Jim Thomas
Tim Thomas
Kristen Thompson
Shelli Thomsen
Mary Timmons
Ronnie Toporek



Scott Trow
Tim Trunnell
Emeline Tsai
Wayne Ulrick
Dee Umbricht
Linda Vande Voorde
Steve Vande Voorde
Melinda Vander Gaast



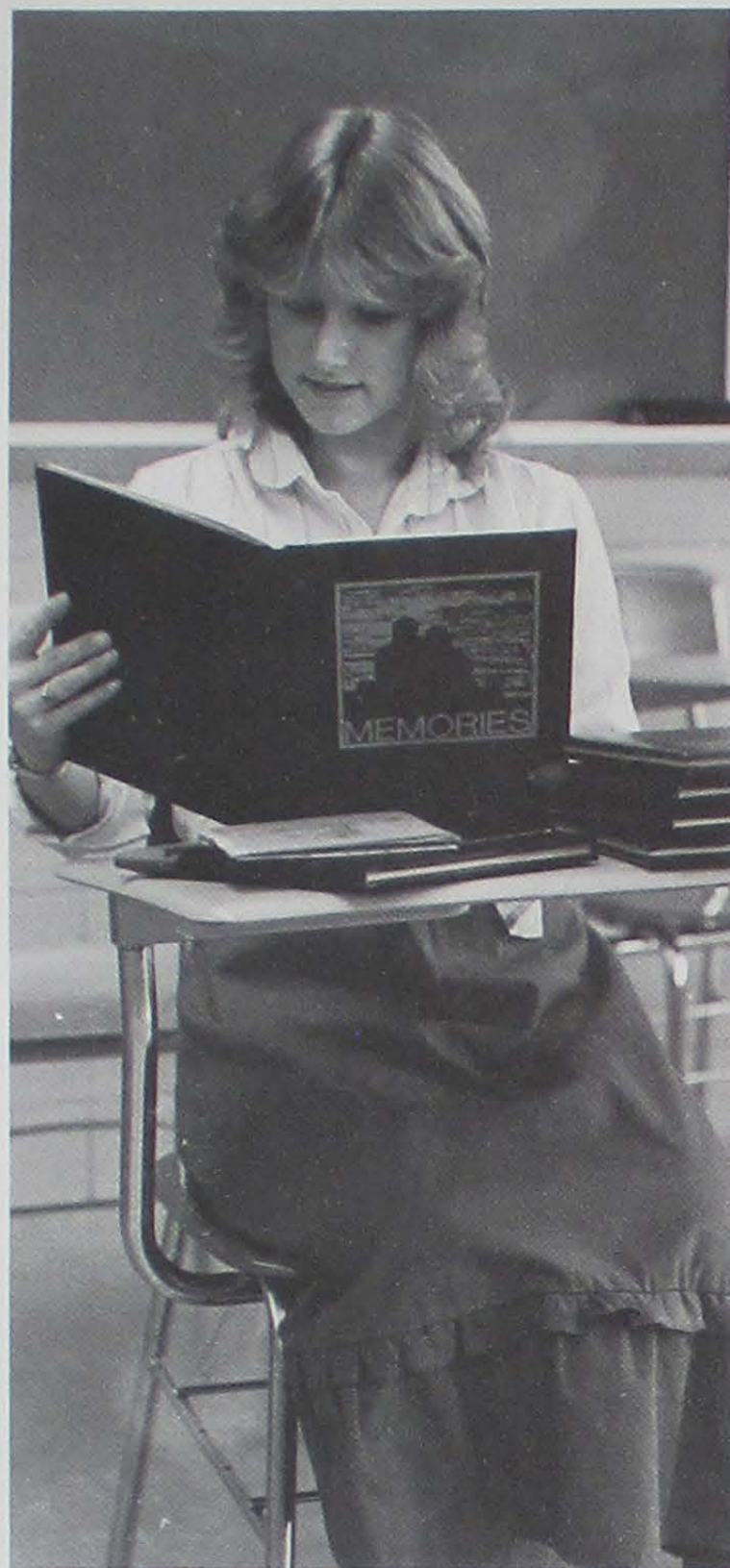
Rhonda Vekre
Mary Verhoeven
Doug Walker
Mike Walker
Mark Walsh
Allyson Walter
Liz Wassmuth
Tieka Waterman



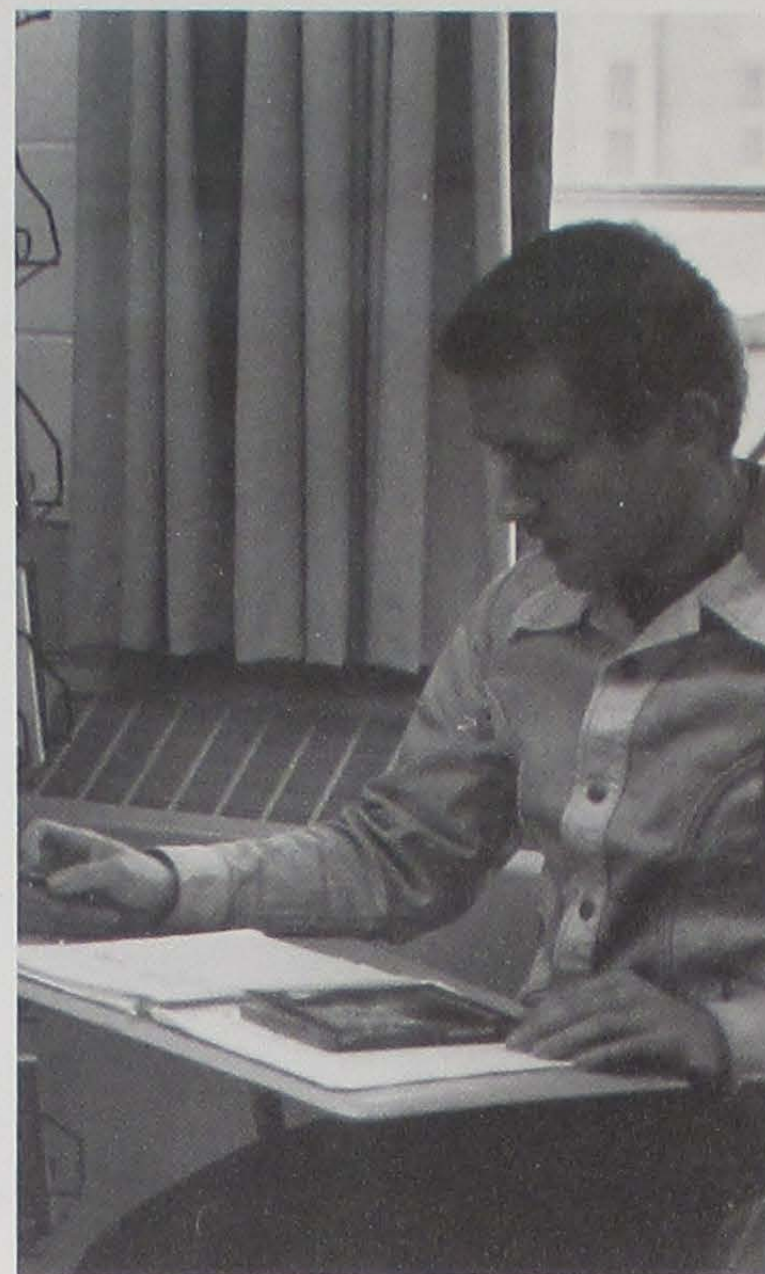


LOOKING AHEAD. Vice-principal Ripp and early graduate Michelle Black discuss what kind of forms she needs to fill out in order to graduate with the Class of 1983. One of the first things juniors checked was if they had enough credits.

TAKING A LOOK. Junior Michelle Black inspects a memory book and decides whether or not to buy one. Memory books were scrap-books that seniors kept of their last year in High school. Many seniors bought books and exchanged senior pictures.



AN EXTRA COURSE. Stan Szczerba contemplates what to write next in his book report for his English 10 course. Stan needed to take another English course in order to graduate at the end of his junior year.



JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Lisa Hoover	Mark Miller
Janet Horgeshimer	John Munfield
Vernon Johnson	Mary Rhoades
Maura Kelly	Tom Smith
Sherri Larson	John Taylor
Rick Love	Sedric Thomas
Phillip Marquis	Mandy Wilson
Sandy Meyerhoff	Nancy Zwierzycki



Maddy Weber
Teresa Welch
Chris Westphal
Jeff White
Paul White
Bob Whitmer
Michelle Will
Rob Williams

Molly Willsher
Paul Wilson
Tim Wilson
Robin Wisner
Todd Wohlert
David Wolf
Paul Womack
Matt Woodworth

Mike Wunder
Joe Wysong
Jim Yarbrough
Alys Yates
Jimmy Yi
John Yungclas
Jennie Zaentz
Andrew Zbaracki

Chuck Abbott
Steve Abel
Doug Anderson
Stuart Anderson
Mark Andrews
Pete Archbold
Scott Armstrong
Chuck Arnold



Alejandra Arroyo
Scott Augustine
Andy Balinsky
Lynnette Bauge
Dave Baumgarten
Dave Beitz
David Benna
Chris Benson



Jean Benson
Darcy Bergren
Jeff Berhow
April Bielefeldt
Tracy Bird
Lori Birdseye
Becky Bishop
Angela Bizzett



Alisa Black
Tracy Blackmer
Jennifer Bower
Jenny Bradshaw
Brenda Briley
Kathy Brockman
Gordon Brown
Karen Brown



GROUP DISCUSSION. Mr. White discusses the content and format of the Honors U.S. History semester exam. Among the students in the first period class were Brenda Plakans, Chris Tice, and Barb Farrar.



APPROPRIATE SURROUNDINGS. Doug Lastine pays close attention to Mr. Roger Spratt's overhead presentation in Honors Biology, which was one of the honors electives offered at AHS.

NIBBLING KNOWLEDGE. Tom Shakeshaft and Laurie Lutz do some serious studying in their spare time. Sophomores were introduced to unrestricted free time when they weren't in SLC.





Robin Brown
Sherry Brown
Jim Budd
Jeff Bundy
Thomas Burgum
Jeff Burris
Laura Bush
Jim Cable

Robin Callahan
Anne Camp
Anne Campbell
Amy Carey
Alan Carlsborg
Matt Carney
Richie Chieves
Kris Childs

Karen Christenson
Jamie Clark
Jeff Coe
Susan Colwell
Tim Comstock
James Concannon
Kristie Condon
Jeff Conis

Shaun Connolly
Colleen Cook
Steve Cook
Scott Cosman
Molly Craft
Debra Cregeen
Joseph Crudele
Meikka Cutlip



Pushing for higher ideals

The end of their ninth grade year presented freshmen with applications for honors courses. This was a step higher for their educational experience.

Ann Yates said, "I felt I would gain a better understanding of U.S. History. I also heard it was a fun course to take and a real challenge."

Although students were encouraged to apply, there were only enough spaces for a few. These slots were filled with individuals who had completed the requirements for course acceptance.

Colleen Cook, a student in Honors English, expressed her views of the course: "I like it because you learn from other students and their ideas."

"I thought it was going to be pretty easy, but it ended up to be a little more difficult than I had anticipated," stated Bobby Devens.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION. Shelly Elsberry listens attentively as Mrs. Grace Bauske discusses the schedule for the year. Classmates Alisa Black and Stacy Dalton share a private joke during class.

Kirsten Daddow
Jayme Dahlke
Stacy Dalton
Dell Darlywn
Lisa Davis
Tracy Davis
Mary Day
David Dearin



Chris Denning
Jane Derks
Bob Devens
Stephen Dinsmore
Stephanie Disbrowe
Anne Dougan
Christie Dunn
Joe Dwyer



Susan Dyer
Kim Dykema
Roni Eckroad
Tina Edwards
Jamie Elleby
Alan Ellertson
Gary Elliott
Shelly Elsberry



Dan Emmerson
Adrienne Erbach
John Erickson
Troy Evans
Ingrid Ewing
Nicole Faas
Barb Farrar
Steve Fehr



Making their way through

Coming from the top of the social ladder in junior high, sophomores began their steep climb up at Ames High School. They were bequeathed the traditional role of sophomores.

Bombarded with "Mr. Bill" jokes, puppy chow, and many other degrading rituals, the sophomores struggled to find their classes, all of which seemed to be on opposite sides of the school.

Sophomore Lisa Lemanczyk stated, "I arranged my entire route to classes to avoid the senior rail." The senior rail was the headquarters for judgemental upperclassmen, who often rated sophomore girls as they passed in front of the rail.

As the year progressed so did the confidence of many sophomores. These students added their share of enthusiasm to Ames High. "After the first few weeks I felt like a part of the school, not an intruder," admitted Steve Abel.

Despite their fears at the beginning of the year most sophomores found that the daily routine obliterated all of their fears. Stuart Anderson felt "It really wasn't as bad as I had thought it would be."





Jim Fenton
Bill Ferleman
Jeff Feters
Julie Firnhaber
Tom Fleener
Mike Flohr
Andy Flynn
Jamie Folkmann

Julie Ford
Jean Foss
Tracy Frank
Larry Genalo
Sherri George
Mike Glaves
April Glist
Melissa Goll

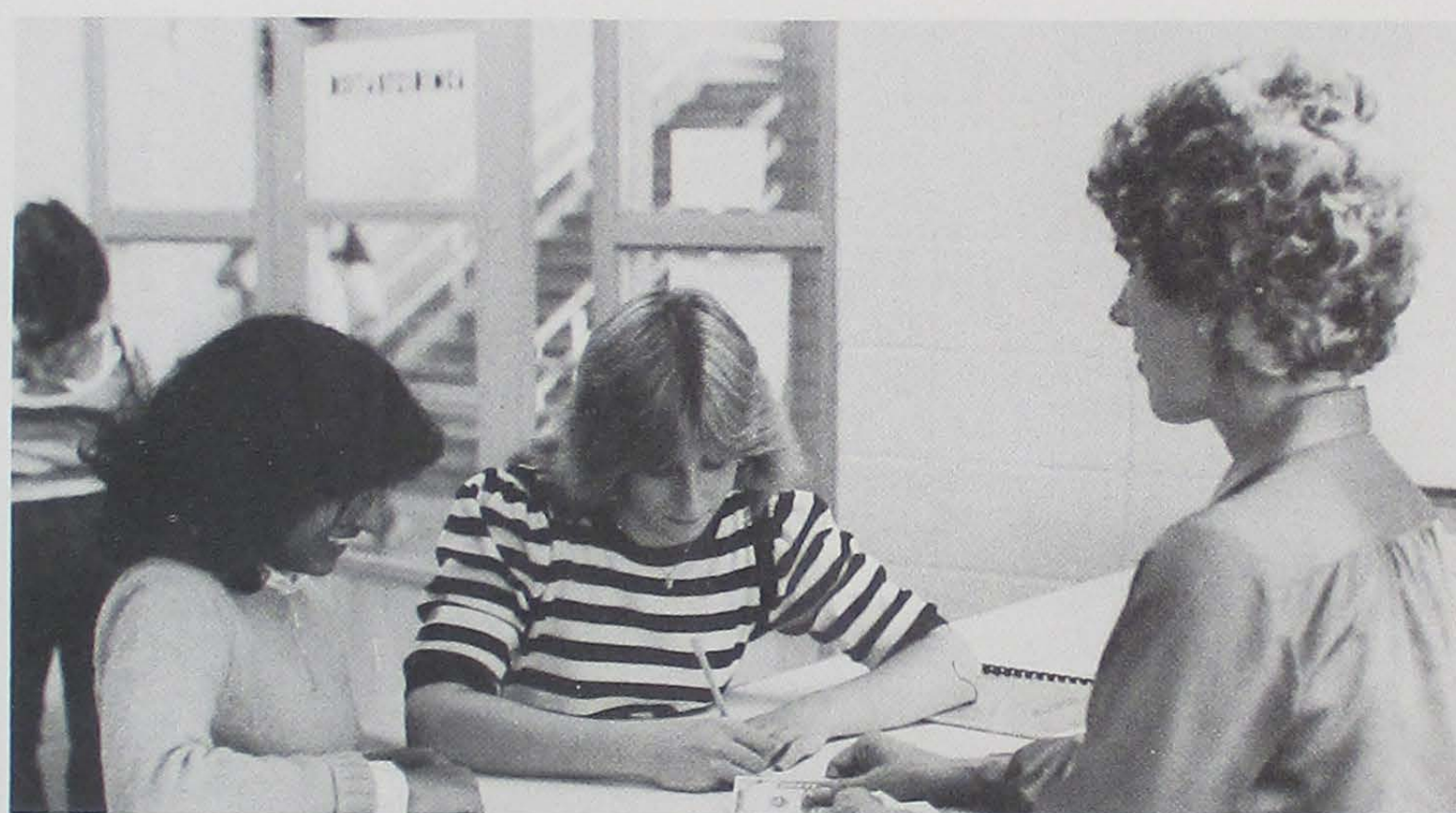
Geoff Goudy
Kim Grabau
Leslie Grant
Linda Graver
Lori Green
Douglas Gregory
Carl Greiner
Lesley Gunnells

Mark Haas
Steve Hagemoser
Jackie Hall
Karen Handy
Molly Hanke
Kevin Hansen
Lynn Hansen
Mark Hanson



DEFENDING CHAMP. Anne Dougan performs on the parallel bars at a home gymnastics meet. Anne took first place on the bars at the 1982 State Meet. The team was supported by Dougan's fine performances on the bars as in other areas.

NO DISTRACTIONS. Sophomore Jean Foss takes time out from her studying at home to do some creative drawing. Her drawings showed up as advertising for dances and on the student directory.



GETTING READY. Mrs. Ann Stokka sells activity tickets to Devika Seecharran and Nicole Foss. The tickets allowed students to enter many of the school activities, including games, plays, concerts and the Modern Dance Show.



WAITING PATIENTLY. David Dearin awaits his turn to perform his part in the Speech Club Choral Reading event, an extracurricular activity. The club met twice a week for practices and individual students put in hours of extra work.

Stephanie Hanson
Chris Harden
Jeff Hartman
Mark Haviland
Amy Healey
Mary Hegland
Donna Heim
Mike Hemme



Melinda Hendrickson
Rob Hennick
Kelly Hiatt
Chris Hill
Jerry Hill
Mark Hillson
Darin Hinderaker
James Hockett



Kurt Hockman
Kristine Hoepner
Rich Holst
Teri Holtz
Tracy Holtz
Kathy Howe
Mary Howe
Lisa Huber



Rich Humphrey
Todd Hunt
Karen Hunter
Patty Huss
Amy Hutter
Kandy Iles
Traci Jackman
Kevin James



Friendships were started

The Big Sis'-Lil' Sis' program didn't start on the first day of school. It started in the spring when the juniors and seniors were asked to sign up for a lil' sis'.

The committee went to Welch and Central so that the ninth graders could sign up for a big sis'. Seniors Jill Atherly and Pam Brackelsberg and juniors Anne Johnson and Shannon Martin worked during the summer pairing big sisses with lil' sisses. They came up with 200 pairs.

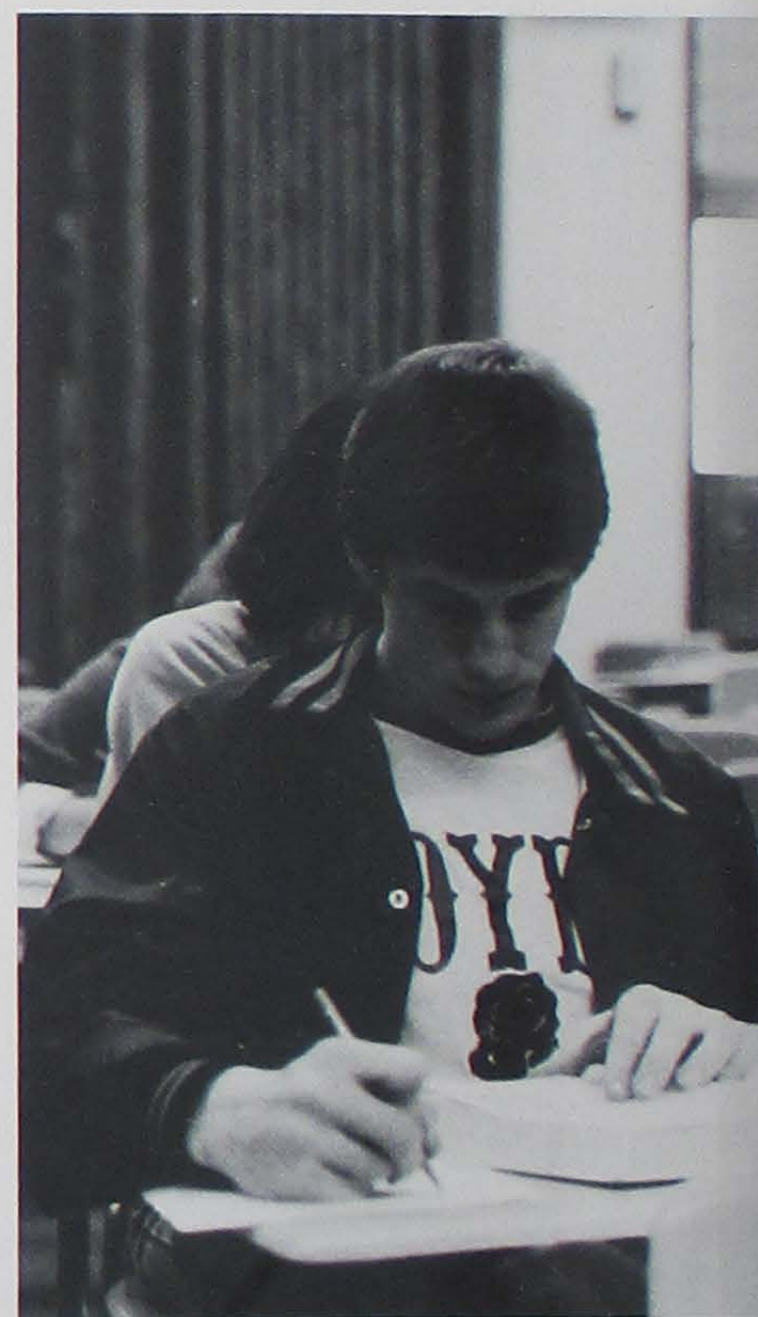
The fun started on the first day of school when the sophomores started receiving gifts from their secret friends. Unfortunately, some lil' sisses didn't hear from their big sis's right away. The committee had

to solve those problems; they made sure everyone was contacted and had a big sis.

Discovery Night was four weeks later. The party was held at Minsky's. About 40 girls attended. Others went out on their own.

Stacy Dalton's big sis' took her through the ISU men's gym blindfolded. Stacy said, "I was glad I didn't know what was going on!"

Ruth Ann Gostomski's lil' sis' was someone she didn't know very well. She said, "I gained a new friend because of this program."



ABSORBED. Jim Fenton is absorbed in his studies during SLC. Sophomores were assigned to SLC when they didn't have a class scheduled. This is one of the restrictions the juniors and seniors didn't have to put up with.

CHUCKWAGON DINNER. Kathy Lynott, Shyla Osborn, and Mr. Marv Scott try out the mush that Shyla and Kathy made. The eighth period history class was studying chuckwagon lifestyle and got a chance to try out the food also.



Deanne Jamison
Gene Janssen
Bruce Jarvis
Becky Johnson
Michelle Johnston
Rod Jones
Tamara Jones
Vicky Jones

Susan Jons
Mark Junk
Rob Kahler
Alissa Kaplan
Chuck Kaularick
Melody Keltner
Becky Kemp
Mark Kernan

John Kim
Craig Kinrade
John Kinstle
Shannon Kirwan
Marty Kiser
Mark Klonglan
Kathy Knight
Chuck Knox

Dan Koch
Karen Koellner
Amy Koester
John Kolmer
Derek Krogman
John Lambert
Christina Larson
Doug Lastine



SOFT PRETZELS. Sophomore Jenny Pasley buys a soft pretzel at Oktoberfest and Amy Carey looks on. They are on their way to swim practice. German classes sold cider, gumi bears and soft pretzels at their Oktoberfest.

ANOTHER PRESENT. Sara Shevokas unwraps a small gift from her big sis during sixth period SLC. Many big sisses looked up their lil sis's schedules and left them gifts in class. Sara's gift turned out to be two fuzzy pencils.

Kris Latuska
Mark Laurent
Nina Leacock
John Lee
Lisa Lemanczyk
Sally Lendt
Jackie Lewis
Laurie Lutz



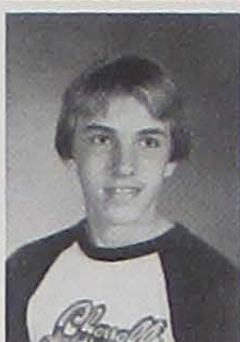
Kathy Lynott
Carol Mallgren
Susan Mann
Diane Martin
Brett Mather
Tom McConnell
Shannon McCoy
Sean McGlothen



Chris McKolvey
Sean McNunn
David Meany
Ath Meas
Kim Meas
Brian Meeks
Sandra Meyerhoff
Katharine Middleton



Andy Miller
Jim Miller
Blaine Moats
Darren Moe
Troy Mooney
Kathy Moore
Lisa Moore
Michele Moore



Grade levels got together

Many sophomores were surprised on the first day of school when they walked into class and found juniors and seniors there also. As ninth graders they were in classes with only ninth grade students.

Students from all three classes were together in math and foreign language classes. Sophomores also found upperclassmen in their Modern Dance and gym classes.

Some students weren't so excited about this arrangement. Dave Beitz said, "Often you didn't ask questions in class because you felt dumb." Kevin Hansen felt sophomores couldn't goof off because they felt they had to act mature.

Other students felt there was an advantage to having mixed classes. Dan Emmerson felt the older students were more at ease and made the class more fun. Amy Healey said, "It was great, you got to meet the good looking upperclassmen."

DECKING THE HALLS. Second year German student Joe Wysong is busy decorating for St. Nicholas Day. The second year students hosted the party for the first year students. Many of the first year students were sophomores.



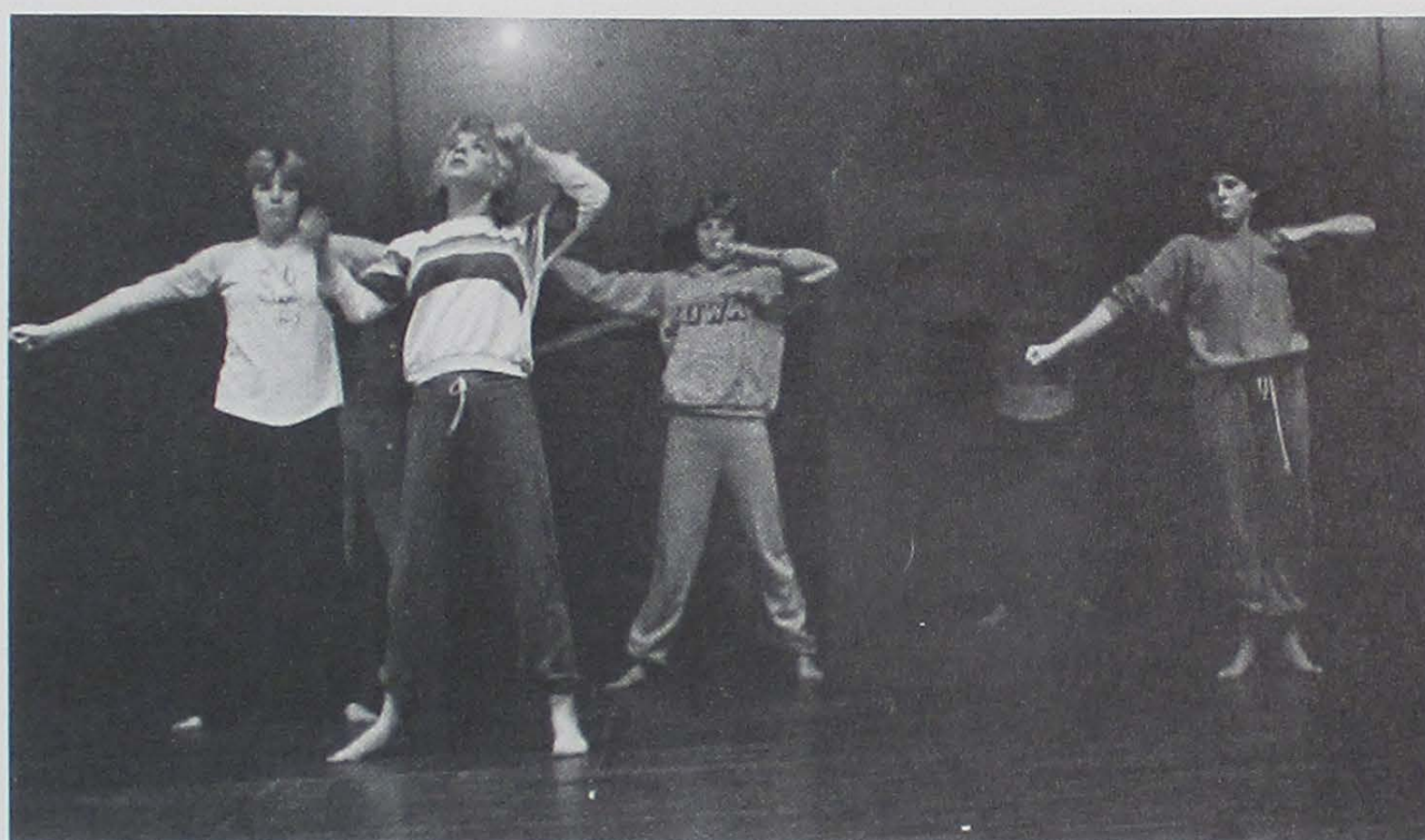
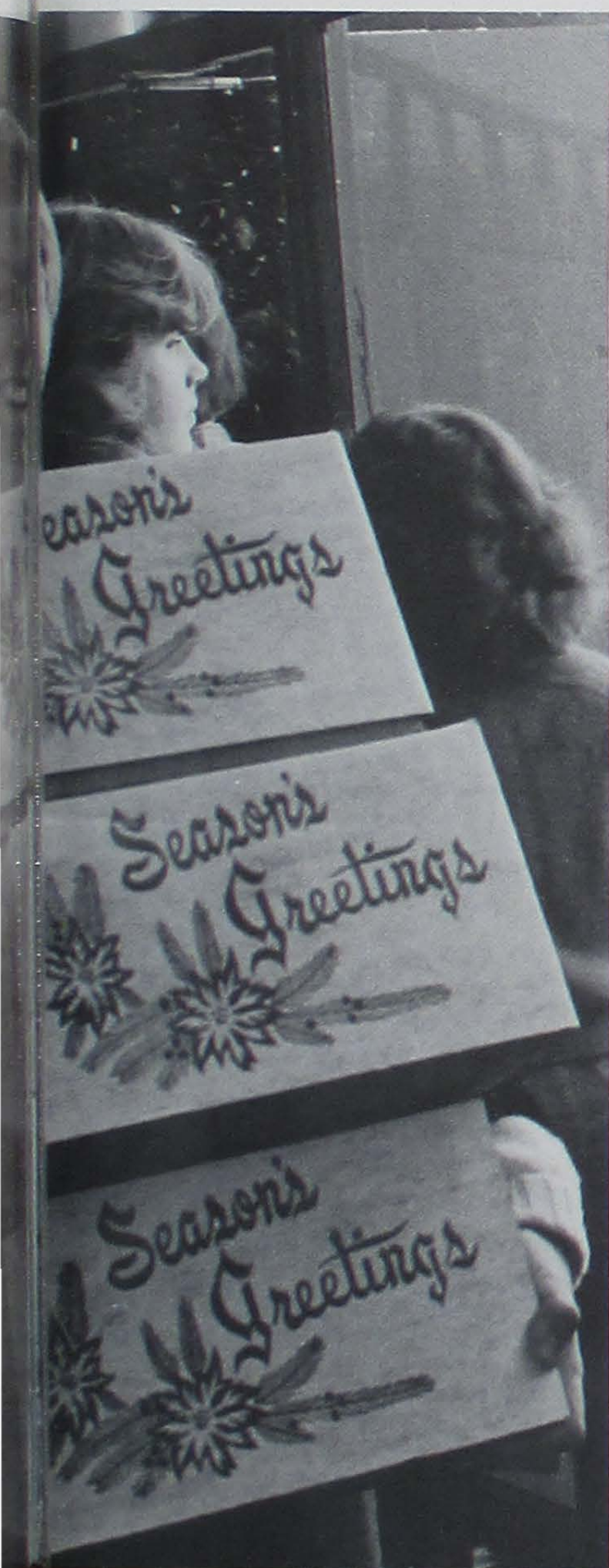


Jeff Munsinger
Nicolet Murrell
Matt Nauman
Gina Nelson
Dave Nervig
Buu Nguyen
Skip Nickerson
Shelly Niederjohn

Rosalind North
Tammi O'Neal
Mark Oakland
Kim Ohlendorf
Matt Olsson
Julie Orth
Shyla Osborn
Nancy Ostendorf

Mark Osterloo
Jenny Ostrum
Jenny Pasley
Pao Pasue
Pat Payer
Rebecca Pearson
Brenda Pedigo
Mike Pell

Marla Perry
Jill Peterson
Lori Peterson
Brenda Plakans
Jim Poffenberger
Jolene Porath
Lisa Port
Bret Posegate



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. Tim Rood and Barb Farrar unload boxes of Christmas fruit. The orchestra sold fruit as a fund-raiser for the orchestra trip. Activities like orchestra brought students from all grade levels together.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE. Joann Troxel, Lisa Sturdivant, Jane Showers, and Kathy Gradwohl practice their choreography for Modern Dance I. Sophomores got to know upperclassmen better during classes like Modern Dance.

Trent Powell
Sonya Powers
Joseph Pugh
Jenny Purcell
Dale Rahfeldt
Velimir Randic
Kristen Reynolds
Steve Rhoades



Steven Richards
Jennifer Rieck
Don Ringelstein
Dennis Roche
Mark Rogers
Roger Roland
Lisa Rosa
Jim Rouvie



Lynn Rowe
Grant Runyan
Sarah Rust
Todd Rutter
Al Sadanaga
Steve Sandage
Wendy Sandahl
Brad Schabel



Hans Scherf
Paul Schilling
Shawn Schneider
Jerry Schrag
Brian Schreck
Dawn Schulte
Kate Seagrave
Paul Searls



ALMOST DESERTED. During a sophomore SLC period, the classroom was not always full. Many sophomores got passes from various teachers to get out of the stuffy basement room and into more likable surroundings.

CATCHING UP. Kelley Zachary and Lisa Rosa catch up on their homework during a free period in the IMC. The girls also got a chance to talk while they studied together. SLC sometimes meant checking out to other locations to work.



Exams were an experience

In general, sophomores found their first semester tests passable, but not necessarily a good experience. Having never taken finals before, the sophomores didn't really know what to expect.

"I didn't mind having finals," said Alissa Kaplan. "I just studied over notes I took in each class, and reread what I thought would be important."

But Susan Colwell voiced her opinion, "I think finals should be cut from the system." She said she felt finals were useless.

But whether a sophomore studied or not, didn't always determine their grades. Some sophomores were surprised to find that even without studying much, they managed to pass. And some sophomores hated finals but were still happy with the grades they got.

For all sophomores there was the unexpected bonus of being free from classes, except during their testing periods of the two finals days.



Devika Seecharan
Dana Seehafer
Todd Senne
Stacy Setterberg
Sonja Shaffer
Tom Shakeshaft
Carin Sharp
Brad Shaw

Sara Shevokas
Jane Showers
Susan Shuck
Cathlin Sickles
Jim Sills
Gary Simpson
Julie Slater
Bob Smithson

Jeff Solberg
Todd Spear
David Sprague
Dave Stenberg
Don Stevens
Marla Stockdale
Julie Stoecker
Sande Strong

Craig Stroup
Stephanie Struble
Jana Sturdivant
Lisa Sturdivant
Teresa Suarez
Sloan Summerfelt
Sheila Swenson
Dave Swift



FIRST HOMECOMING. Karen Koellner helps the SPIRIT staff decorate the English hall by hanging a streamer. Koellner's high climbing efforts helped the SPIRIT staff win first place in the Homecoming hall decorating contest.

CHUCKWAGON DAY. Doug Ward, Jim Miller, Jeff Underwood, and Mike Hemme sample the Johnny cakes that Shyla Osborn made for her presentation in Mr. Scott's U.S. History class.

Layth Tabatabai
Ellen Tait
Michelle Tannehill
Joe Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Traci Taylor
Hector Teran
Phil Terrones



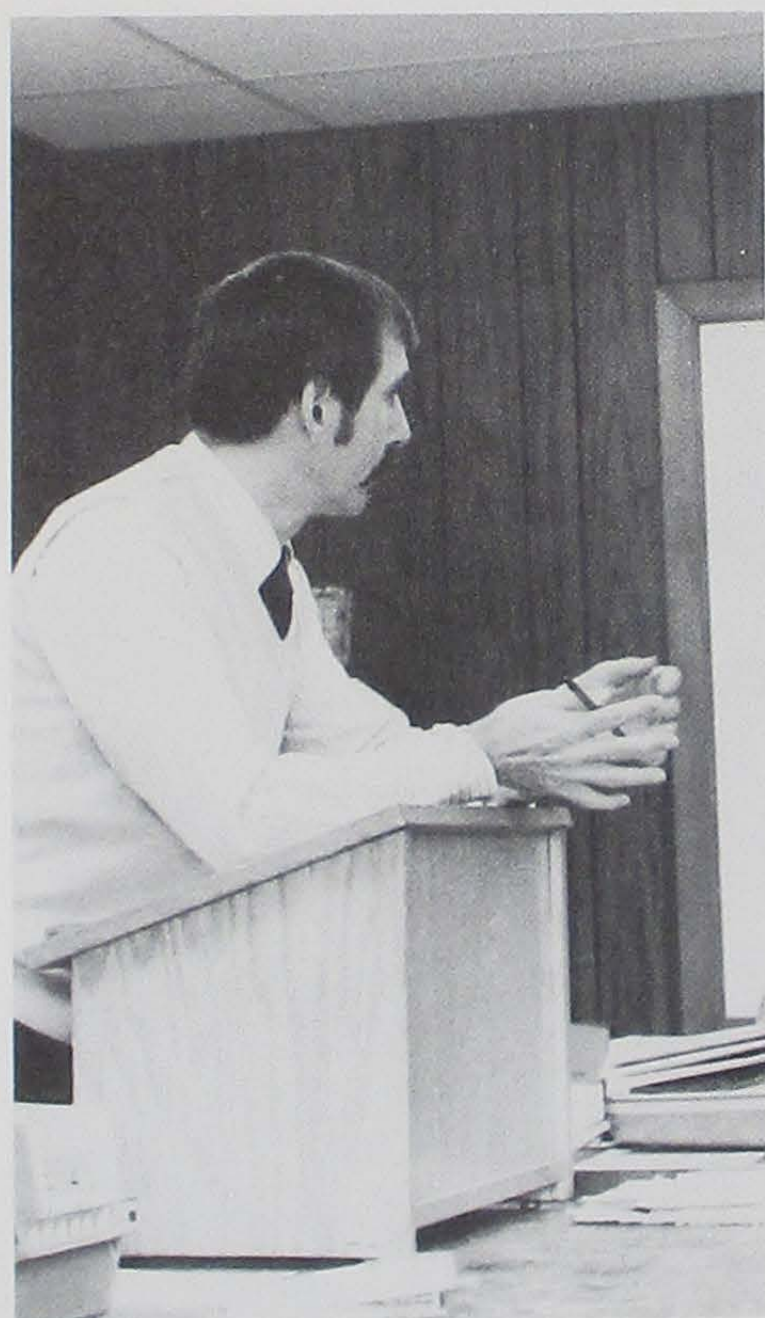
Amy Theile
Lois Thomas
Susan Thompson
Tiffany Throckmorton
Chris Tice
Laurie Tice
Ray Tilley
Mark Tondra



Don Tope
Dan Toporek
Kathy Trcka
Joann Troxel
Kevin Tryon
Julie Tschetter
Sandy Turner
Lara Twombly



Geff Underwood
Byron Upchurch
Courtney Urick
Tonya Valentine
Mariella Vandergaast
Bob VanMatre
Lori VanSickle
William Vary



SAFETY SPEECH. Mr. Heiberger lectures on winter driving skills in a classroom session. This led to behind the wheel driving in snow and ice at the drivers' ed. practice range.

Driving gave new options

For sophomores scooping the loop, cruising the town and dragging main, became a favorite pastime as they turned sixteen. "I couldn't wait to receive the plastic card with my picture on it; it was a road to freedom," stated Michelle Tannehill.

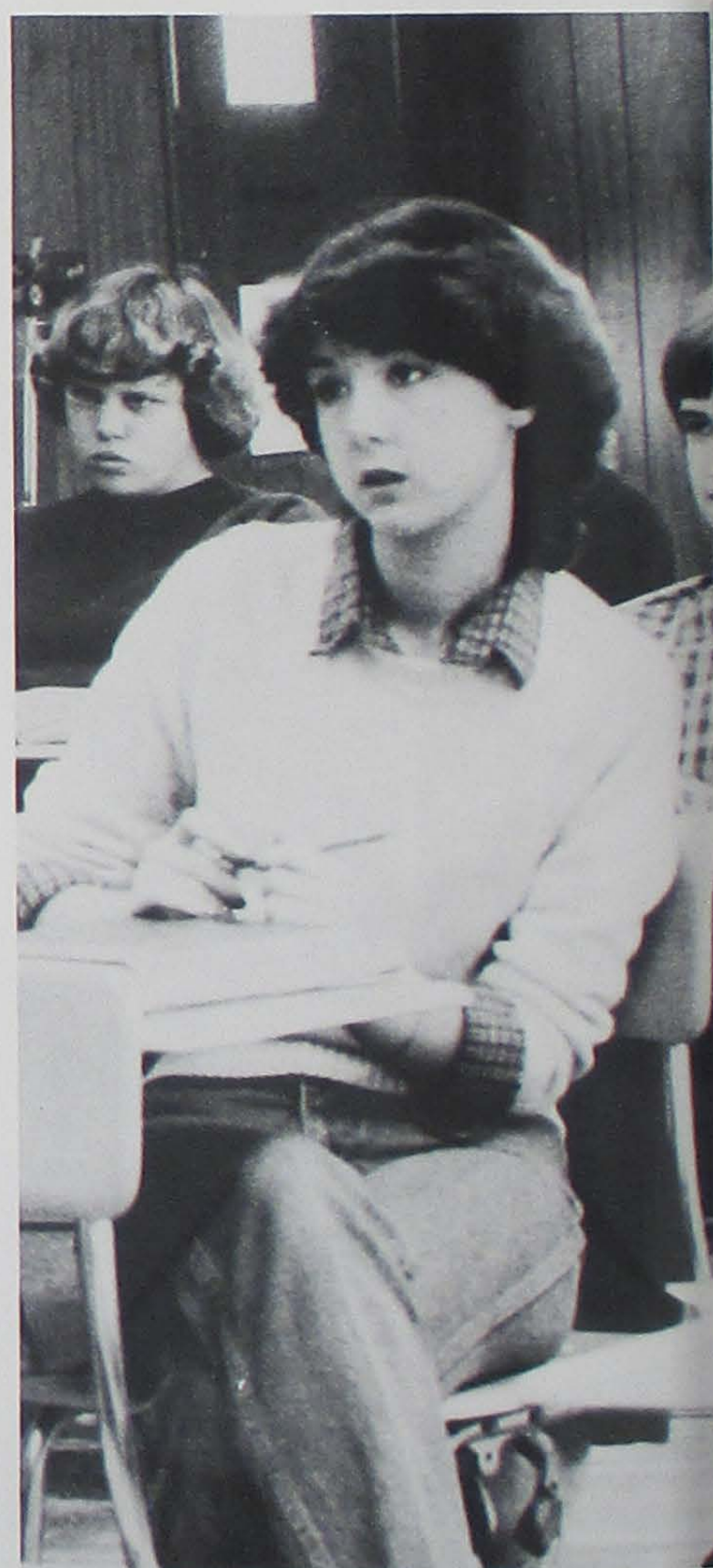
Some students took the drivers' education course in the summer. This allowed them to get their licenses earlier than if they would of waited until first semester.

"It wasn't very fun to go out if you have to worry about rides the entire time," stated Troy Evans. "It was also a lot more convenient to drive on your own especially if you were going on a date."

The course consisted of three parts: classroom, behind the wheel, and simulation. Susan Dyer commented, "The behind the wheel experience helped me in practical situations I encountered."

Overall, students appreciated the chance to practice their driving skills since some didn't have the time on their own.

DRIVER. Michelle Will listens to Mr. Heiberger give the instructions for completing her car cost project, one of the major assignments that was required.





John Venier
Rich Voelker
Charles Vondra
David Voss
Jim Walhof
Doug Ward
Liz Ward
Sarah Wassmuth

Brenda Welder
Missy Wershay
Holly Westberg
Teri Westphal
Dawn Wetzel
Scott Whigham
Jason Whitefield
Melissa Wiggers

Tasha Wilson
Tony Winkler
Beth Wirtz
Ann Wishart
Janet Wisner
Mary Woode
Greg Worley
Ann Yates

Lisa Young
Rowena Young
Kelly Zachary
Michael Zeimet
Kim Zenor

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Chris Cici
Rebecca Scott



SIMULATED VIDEO. Lori Peterson practices her driving abilities on the simulators. Many students compared this to the newly popular Atari video games. Many students found that placing their textbook on the accelerator kept them under the speed limit.

BEHIND THE WHEEL. Karen Christenson backs out as she prepares to drive to the driving range to practice skills for winter driving with Mr. Posegate. One advantage of taking drivers ed. was practicing on icy roads.



On both sides Of ADVERTISING

Mark Connolly leaned toward the microphone, "Good day, eh," Connolly's bass voice called out.

Every Thursday after Mr. Ripp gave the announcements, students were allowed to advertise events and products.

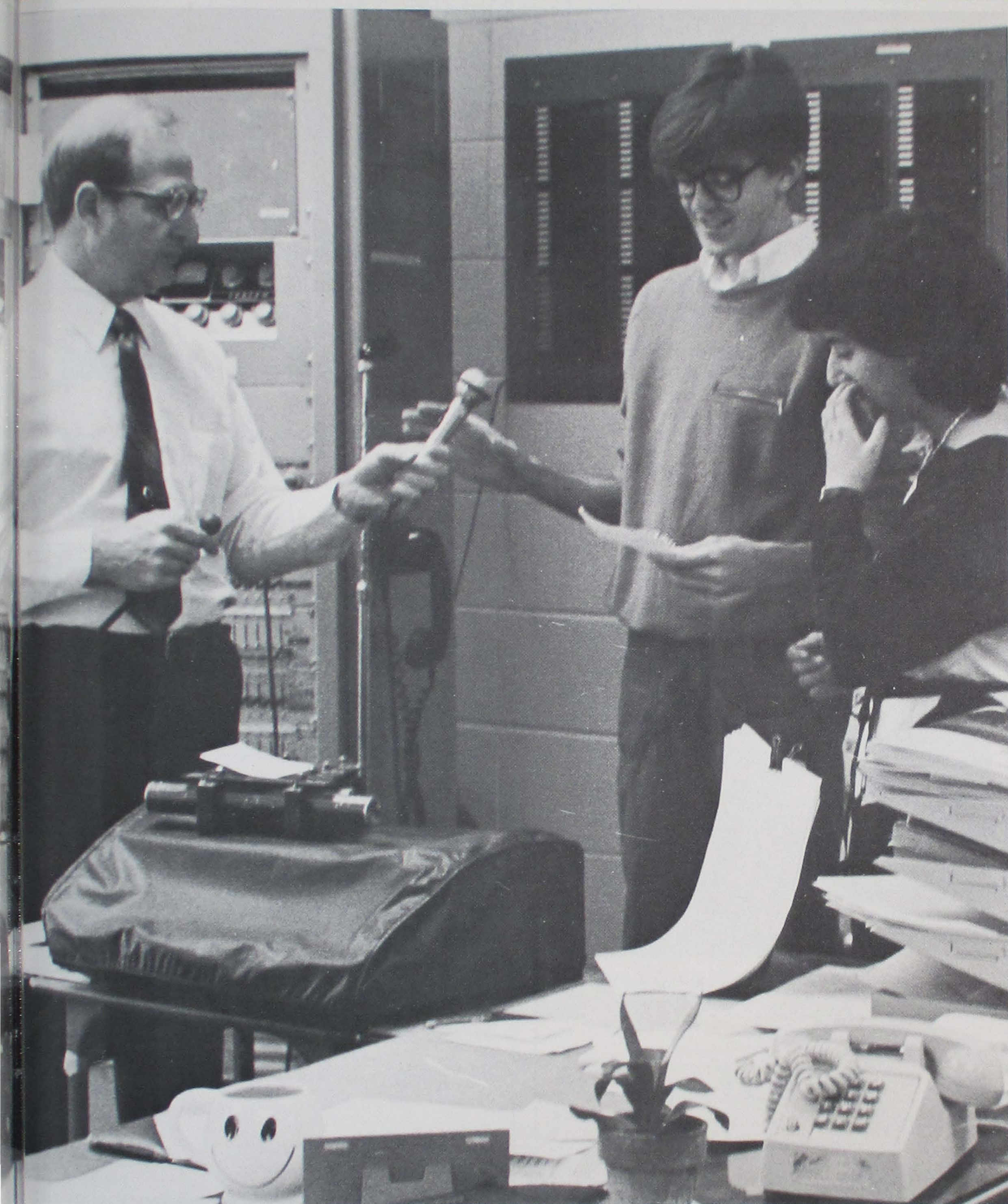
Students often used ideas they had gotten from the media in their own ads. Connolly and Dave Magnuson announced a hat day by imitating Bob and Doug McKenzie of the "Great White North," a hit single from the Second City troupe.

"We wanted to do something to get people fired up for the game, but we didn't want to just say, 'Okay, tomorrow's going to be hat day', so we had a tuk day instead. It really worked out pretty well," Connolly explained.

Students who had been exposed to ads for years found approaching the mike put them on the other side of the line.



PROFESSIONAL PROMOTIONS OR "DO IT YOURSELF." Dan Beaudry, Jean Huang, Ethel Fromm, Jane Richards and Lise Sletten look over the prizes offered for selling magazine subscriptions. The junior class asked a professional fund-raiser to help them raise money for their class budget. Other groups took care of their own promotions. Chip Wass and Debbie Dorfman helped Student Council advertise the Mistletoe Dance on the morning announcements.



Burger King



Employees Craig Olson and Chris Beck are among the many Ames High students who work part-time at Burger King.



209 Lincoln Way

232-6550

Mary Kay's Flowers and Gifts



Mary Kay and employee Chris Thurman can assist you in finding the ideal gift or floral arrangement for that special someone at Mary Kay's Flowers and Gifts.

3134 Northwood Drive

232-3993



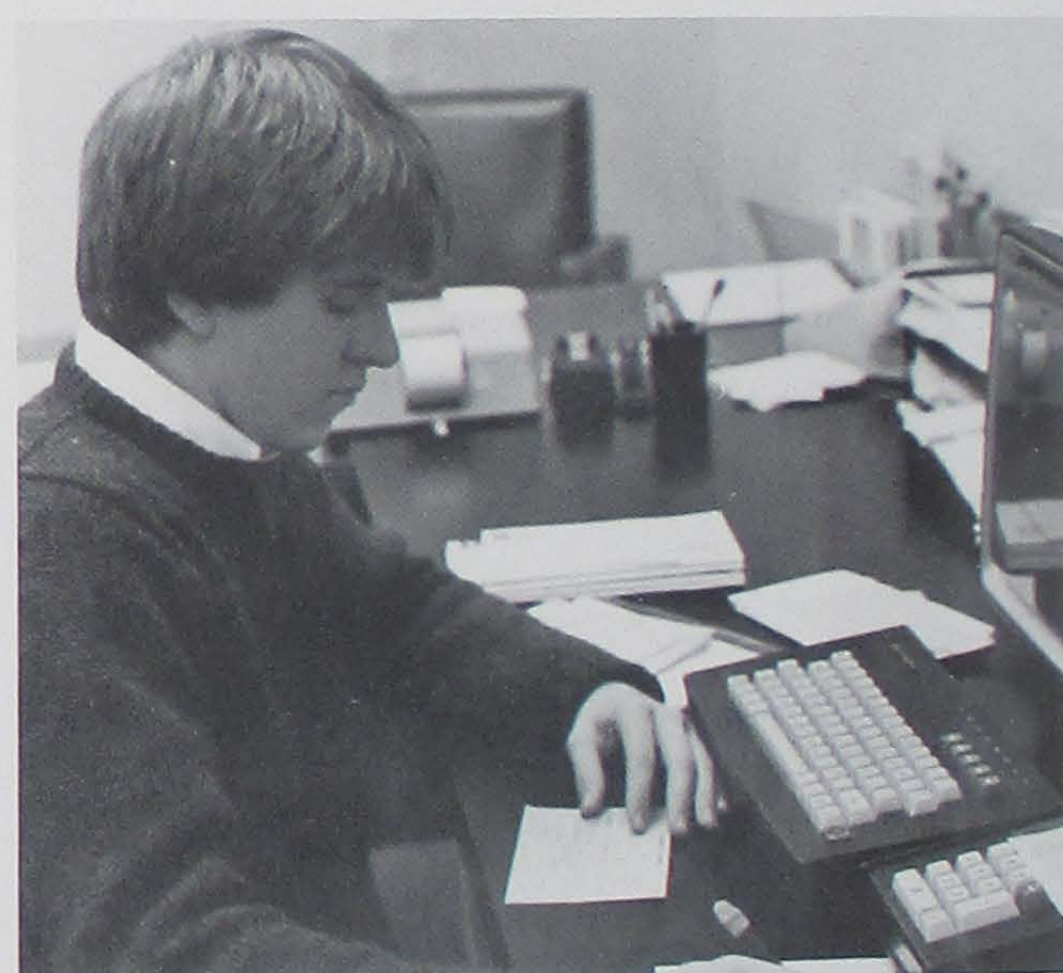
Angie Widmann provides assistance in finding fine values at Sears.

Sears

North Grand Mall

232-6424

First National Bank

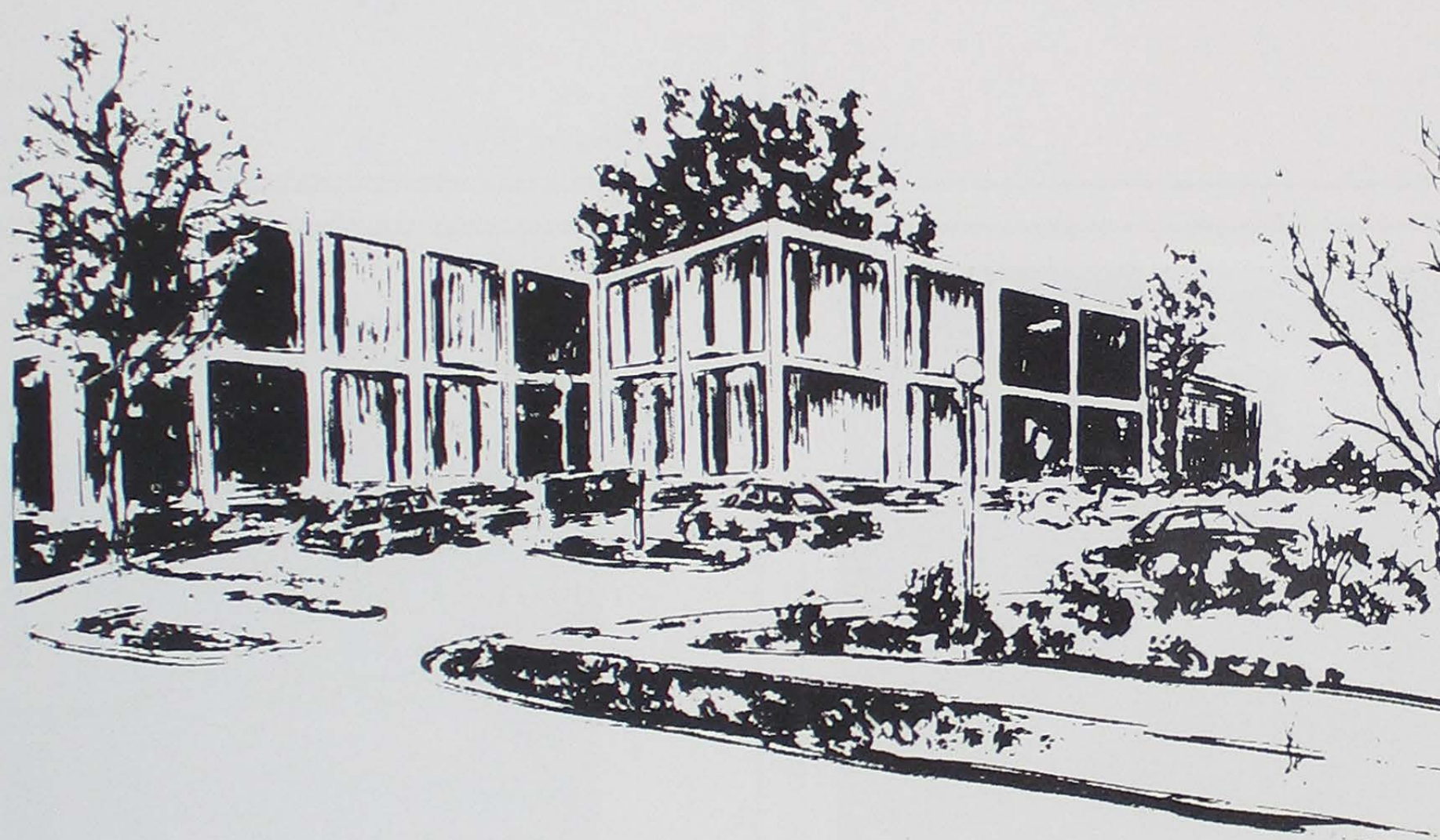


Chris Wass takes care of all your banking needs at the First National Bank.

5th and Burnett

232-5561

Congratulations
to the Class of 1983
and continued success
to Ames High.



McFarland Clinic, P.C.
Ames, Iowa

239-4400

Student Supply Store **SSS**



Jennifer Bishop, Liz Wassmuth and Erin Griffiths show spirit with clothing from Student Supply Store.

2424 Lincoln Way

292-7220

Midwest Trans., Inc.



***Congratulations
to all graduates***

1501 Lincoln Way

232-7270



Employees like Curtis Pike are always ready to help you select the perfect shoes at Fanfare Shoes.

Fanfare Shoes

North Grand Mall

233-5168

Country Store



Linn Johnston will help you locate what you need at the Country Store.

1920 Airport Road

292-6769

Wendy's Salutes



Ames High employees Erik Lassila and Chris Lanning.

327 Lincoln Way
3334 West Lincoln Way

232-9369

292-6977

**Make Schoeneman's Your
"Try-It-Yourself Headquarters"**

SCHOENEMAN'S
HOME CENTERS

***Schoeneman's
congratulates
the 1983 Graduates
of Ames High
and
wishes them all
the best life brings.***

Main and Northwestern

232-2372

Eschbach's Music House



Look for all your musical needs at Eschbach's Music House.

302 Main

232-3624

Collegiate Pacific CP

*for quality
imprinted
sportswear*



525 East 2nd
232-5532

Nims Sportsmans



DECA students Darryl Samuels and David Phelps like working at Nims Sportsmans.

320 Main

232-1481



Cynde Orth enjoys working part-time at her mother's store.

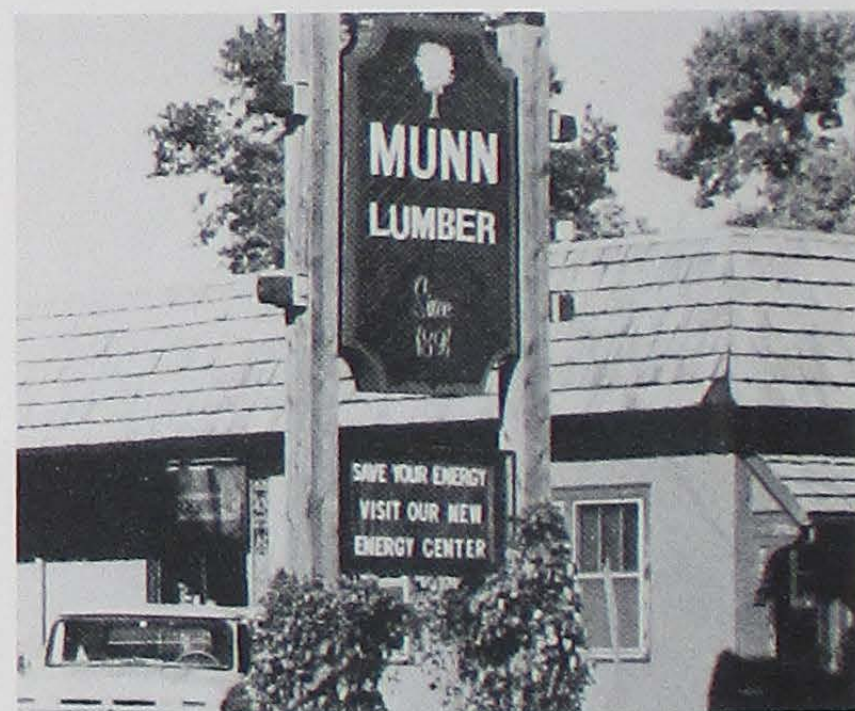
222 Main

232-0880

Munn Lumber Co.

MAIN & DUFF 232-2112

M-F 7:30-5, SAT. 8:30-12:00



Serving Ames Since 1891

Munn Lumber Co.

Main & Duff

232-2112

Koolees Fountain Drinks Hot Sandwiches Fair Prices

24 Hours Everyday



203 Welch Avenue
111 Duff
4420 Lincoln Way

292-5395
232-4991
292-3501



George White
Chevrolet 

SAAB

West Hwy. 30 & 69

232-2211

Durlam & Durlam
226 Main Street
232-3261

Glenn I. Maze
137 Lynn Avenue
292-5132

Uniforms Plus
507 Main Street
232-5071

Swank's Jewelry
North Grand Mall
232-0335

Friedrich Realty
6th & Duff Avenue
232-6175

Mathison Ford LTD
323 5th Street
232-5521

Lazy-M Shoes
232 Main Street
232-1664

Pyle Photo Service
507 Main Street
232-7363

T-Galaxy Athletics
120 Welch Avenue
292-4405



with friends, relatives,
happenings in Ames
after you've graduated
and gone out into
the world.

Ames **Tribune**



Sue's West

Licensed Cosmetologists
3611 Lincoln Way



Steve Brown, Denise Ortgies, Jill Atherly and Kristi Obrecht
got their hair cut at Sue's West.

Investigate
The Expanding World Of

BOURNS

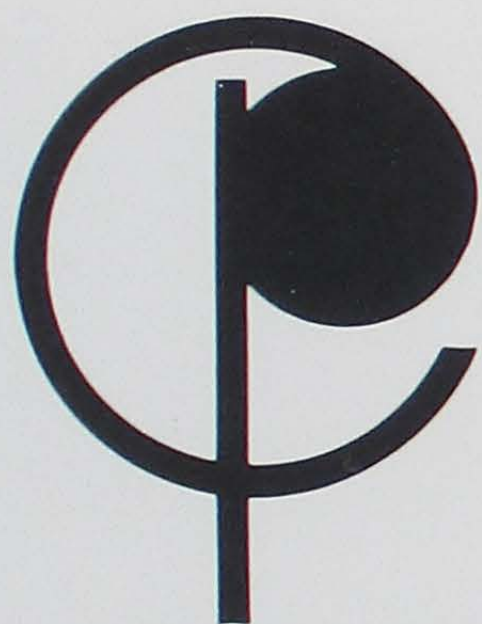
INC



One of Ames' Largest Employers
Career Opportunities for Engineers,
Business Managers, Technicians and Skilled Craftsmen

300 Airport Road

232-3700



CARTER PRESS INC.

Fine printing and lithography

206 Welch

292-8013



Leslie Rowe, who works part-time at Jones Luggage and
Leather is willing to serve you.

Jones Luggage and Leather

314 Main

292-6260



117 Welch Ave.
123 Lincoln Way

292-8803
232-5715



owners
Sally Bridges
Sandy Peters

Market Square
113 Colorado — Just off Lincoln Way

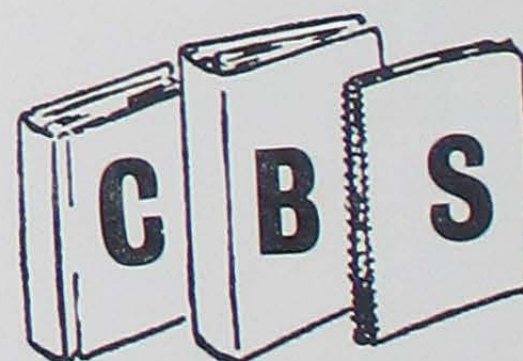
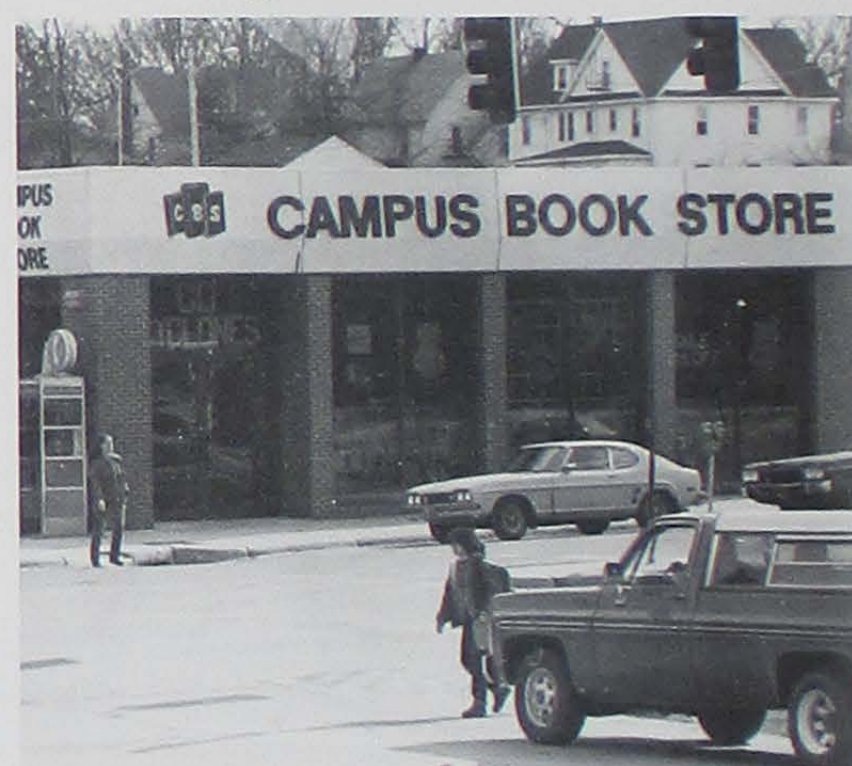


Visit Kyle Rohovit at Grand Cleaners.

North Grand Mall

232-7780

Campus Book Store



2300 Lincoln Way

292-1616

Happy Chef



Three locations in Ames

531 South Duff
I-35 & Hwy 30
3710 Lincoln Way

233-1518
233-4446
292-5158



436 South Duff

292-3040



PJ and Kristy Obrecht can show you car stereo equipment at their father's store.

DEAN'S

RADIO-TV-AUDIO
Sales and Service

108 Hayward

232-7759



118 Hayward

292-5008

STARLITE VILLAGE Restaurant



Kelly Burrell, Missy Lyon, and Michele Nelson are a few of the students who work at Starlite Village.

13th and Dayton


292-9260




121 South 16th

232-8940

TEST YOUR I.Q.

1. Connect all four dots using just one straight line.
2.  Form the letter "T" by moving only one match.
3. When was the war of 1812?
4. Depiction; Delusion; Delirious, (*Delightful*)
Which word above describes the lavish salad bar, the luscious sauces, the sumptuous steaks & seafood found at Lucullan's haven of fine feasting and entertainment?
5. Experience for yourself, a dining extravaganza at Lucullan's, Downtown Ames.

GRADING SCALE
5 Rights - Genius
4 Right - Moron
3 Right - Worse than that
2 Right - You've been able to read this far?
1 Right - Early Primate
0 Right - Run for office

ANSWERS
1. 2. 
3. 1812
4. Delightful
5. It's up to you; head on over

DELIGHTFUL!

The One Word description of Lucullan's.

Lunch Served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Daily
Dinner 5 p.m.
Reservations Accepted.

232-8484

400 Main on the Park



UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS



Matt Highbarger enjoys doing his banking at United Federal Savings.

3910 Lincoln Way

292-7910

Bledsoe's



Karen Strating, Mr. Rutter, and Tracey Rutter, are willing to serve you at Bledsoe's.

Main and Burnett

232-6135

Godfather's Pizza®

a pizza you can't refuse®

Monday — Thursday 11 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Friday — Saturday 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. — 11 p.m.

3712 W. Lincoln Way

292-6542

The Iowa State Center

We bring the world to you!
Student discounts for most events.

Top rock acts

Broadway musicals

Plays

Classical music

Popular entertainment

Put yourself in the "Spirit" of live entertainment at the Iowa State Center!

Bobby Rogers

*Where
Fashion Happens
First*



Denise Cakerice is willing to help you find the latest in fashions at Bobby Rogers.

2408 Lincoln Way

292-4827

312 Main

232-5314

North Grand Mall

232-4342

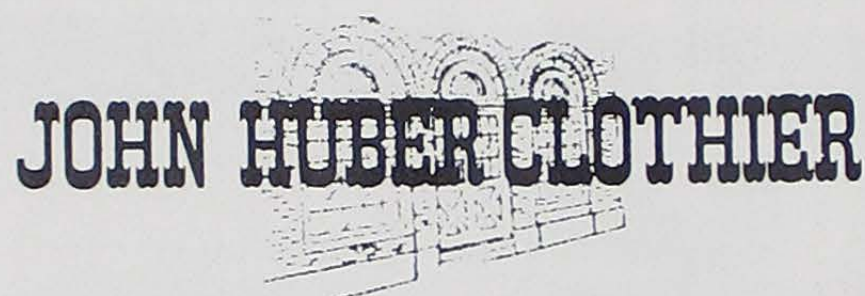


Steve Prestemon, Rick Bonnickson, Jim Torgeson, and Jeff Maak, are all AHS seniors employed by Mr. Steak.



4923 West Lincoln Way

292-4033



Lisa Huber works part-time at her fathers' business, John Huber Clothier

109 Welch

292-4408

Patrons

Ray Jewelers

236 Main

232-4761

Family Practice Medical Center

1128 Duff

232-4421

Harris T.V. and Appliance

335 Lincoln Way

232-1109

The Paper Store

507 Main

232-5072

The Sports Page

North Grand Mall

232-4111

2532 Lincoln Way

292-7010

Army Recruiting

2801 Grand

232-1334

Balloon Bouquet

2520 Lincoln Way

292-6401

Watts News and Gifts

Kmart Center

292-6650

620 Lincoln Way

232-3113

221 Main

232-0455

American Family Insurance

US 69, RR1

232-2211

Karen's Hacklebarney

118 Hayward

292-2277



The Home Of Mini-Pricing®



AHS Employees. **Front:** Steve Abel, Molly Willsher, Michelle Black, Sonja Schafer, Kate Lewis, Ann Hanson. **Back:** Sandy Engen, Steve Shafer, Tim Trunell, John Grant, Kirsten Elleby, Julie Hartman, and manager Al Latuska.

North Grand Mall

232-3481

MAYFAIR CLEANERS



Connie Kinczewski, Randy Rankin and Lori Knutson will take care of all your dry cleaning needs at Mayfair Cleaners.

509 Lincoln Way
2339 West Lincoln Way

232-2952
292-2331

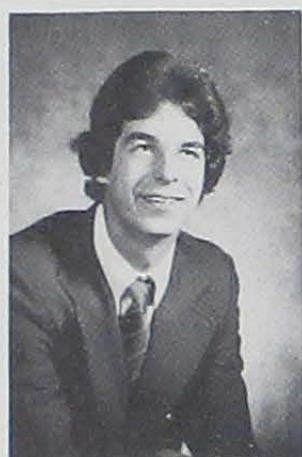
20th CENTURY BOWLING



Kirk Jordison displays the medal he received when his bowling team won regionals.

505 South Duff

232-5530



Creative Senior Portraits



MEMORY LANE

The Artists In Photography

108 Lincoln Way
1119 6th, Nevada

232-4640
382-2881

**Best Wishes
for A
Successful
Future**

Heuss Printing, Inc.

911 North Second

Ames, Iowa 50010

FAREWAY STORES

Congratulations to all of the graduating seniors.



619 Burnett



AHS Employees: Front: Donald Silardi, Ronnie Toporek, Brad Stewart, Kevin Horner, Jozsef Toth. 2nd: Tim Rogers, Brad Ulrichson, Scott Thompson, Nick Rogge. 3rd: Jeff Barr, Mike Wunder, Doug Cruse, Tim Volker. Back: Dave Bluhm, Scott Firnhaber, Scott Maxwell.

232-3543



THE
MEDICINE
CHEST.

... WHERE IT COSTS LESS TO KEEP HEALTHY



Kathy Blackmer will help you locate all your pharmaceutical needs at the Medicine Chest.

510 Lincoln Way

232-1653

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

It's so nice to feel so good
about a meal.

509 Lincoln Way
North Grand Plaza

232-3618

232-8800

AHS Employees:

Brad Burns
Dan Divine
Julie Lersten
Kris Reichart
Jill Strum

**We Do Chicken
Right.**



We're not afraid of the
competition.
We are the competition.

And we're the best.

The Great Plains Sauce & Dough Company

129 Main Street

232-4263

122 Welch Avenue

292-4980

Jerry Carney & Sons, Inc.

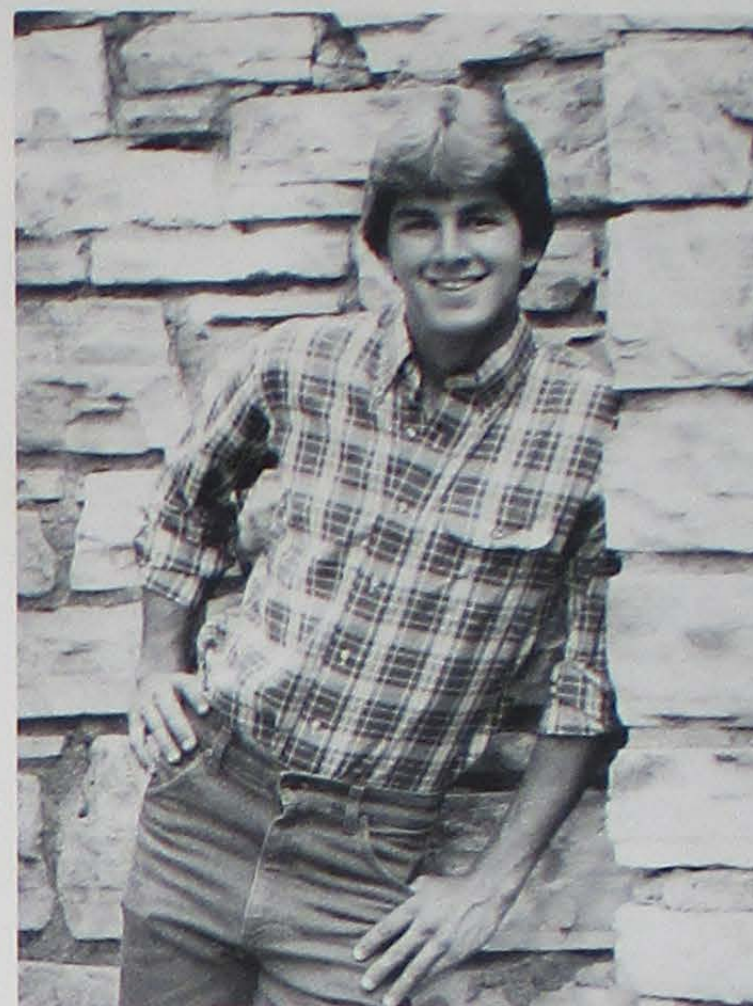
Auto Sales and Salvage



Conserving the future by reclaiming the past.

1010 South Duff

232-1897



Russ Bundy @ 1982

Striking senior portraits

Steve Prestemon

Photo-Art Studio

218 FIFTH STREET, AMES • 232-3348

Photography by Russ Bundy



DECA student Trudy Price can help you find the latest in fashion.



416 Main Street

232-1381



1930 East 13th Street

232-6223

The Des Moines Register



Ames High Carriers. Front row: Kevin James, Matt Highbarger. Back row: Scott Cosman, Steve Dinsmore, Tim Comstock, Kraig Downs, and John Hofer. Not pictured: Jerry Schrag, John Schrag, Steve McCall, David Pugh, Mark Haviland and Steve Haviland.

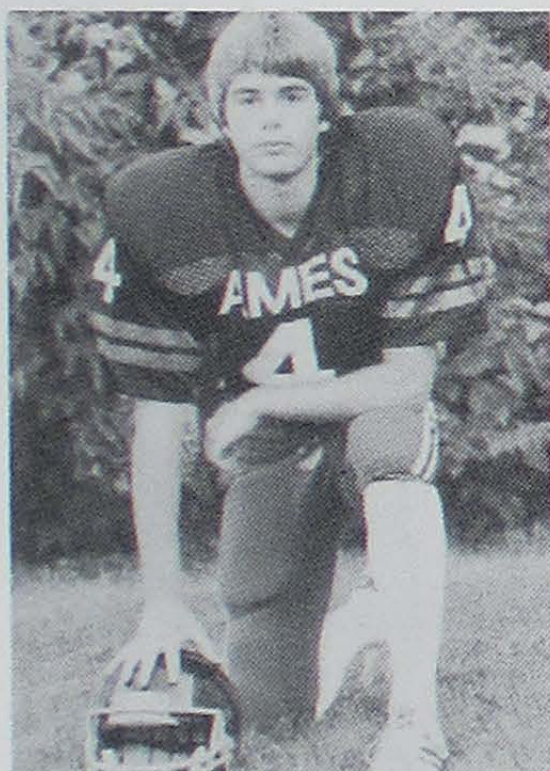
518 5th Street

232-6220

4112 Lincoln Swing

292-1930

Stevens' Memorial Chapel



Tom Fleener

Chuck Stevens

Stevens' Memorial Chapel is proud to support Ames High activities.

607 28th Street

232-5473

Landsberg Klufa Pharmacy



The Pharmacy Corner

2402 Lincoln Way

292-6480

Major - Minor

FRETTED INSTRUMENT COMPANY
113 Main Ames 233-3106

Our Speciality Is REPAIR

- Guitars
- Banjos
- Violins
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- Autoharps

Store Hours Mon.-Sat. 12:00-6:00 pm

Build Your Own Guitar —
Parts Available

**We Also Buy & Sell
New & Used Instruments &
Antique Instruments
STOP BY OR CALL!!**



Chuck Perrin, Shari O'Neal, and Jim Anderson, can help you with all your household needs at Carr Hardware.

CARR HARDWARE
306 Main  232-3624

CARR'S NORTH
24th and Grand  232-1791

SEVDE TRANSFER



Karin Sevde poses with her dad beside one of their trucks that move the treasures of the world.

1021 Airport Road

232-6605

North Grand Rexall



Julie Heim, Janelle Jamison, and Barb Laurent, enjoy working at North Grand Rexall Drug.

North Grand Mall

232-8020



Custom T-shirt Printing

120 Main

233-1939

Congratulations
to the Class of '83



Union Story
Trust & Savings Bank

Ames, Iowa 50010

Member FDIC

Main and Burnett 232-8200 ■ West Ames ■ North Grand Plaza

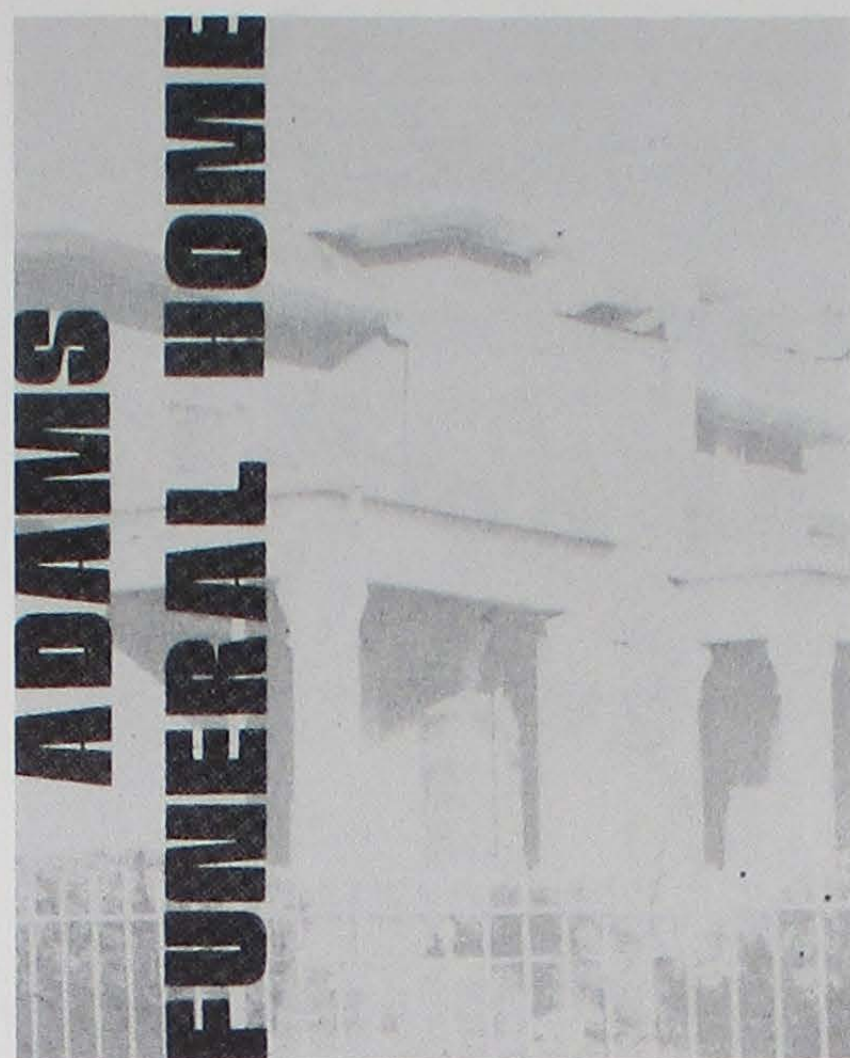
Coe's Flowers and Gifts



Trent Powell, Kathy Keenan, Jeff Coe, Shannon Zenor, Kimberly Zenor, and Jill Powell visit their parents' place of employment.

6th and Grand

232-5432



502 Douglas

232-5121




Real Estate runs in Matt Triplett's family.

416 Main

232-2381

Congratulations to the class of '83



START DANCING/EXERCISING TODAY !!

BALLET • POINTE • JAZZ • TAP • AEROBICS
MIMI • YOGA • EXERCISE CONDITIONING
ACROBATICS

Classes Run Continuously
Pay By The Class/Month/Session

319 S. 17th ALL NEW STUDIOS

Robert Thomas
DANCER CENTER

Former leading dancers with
New York's Harkness & Joffrey Ballets

CALL: 233-3609 FOR INFORMATION

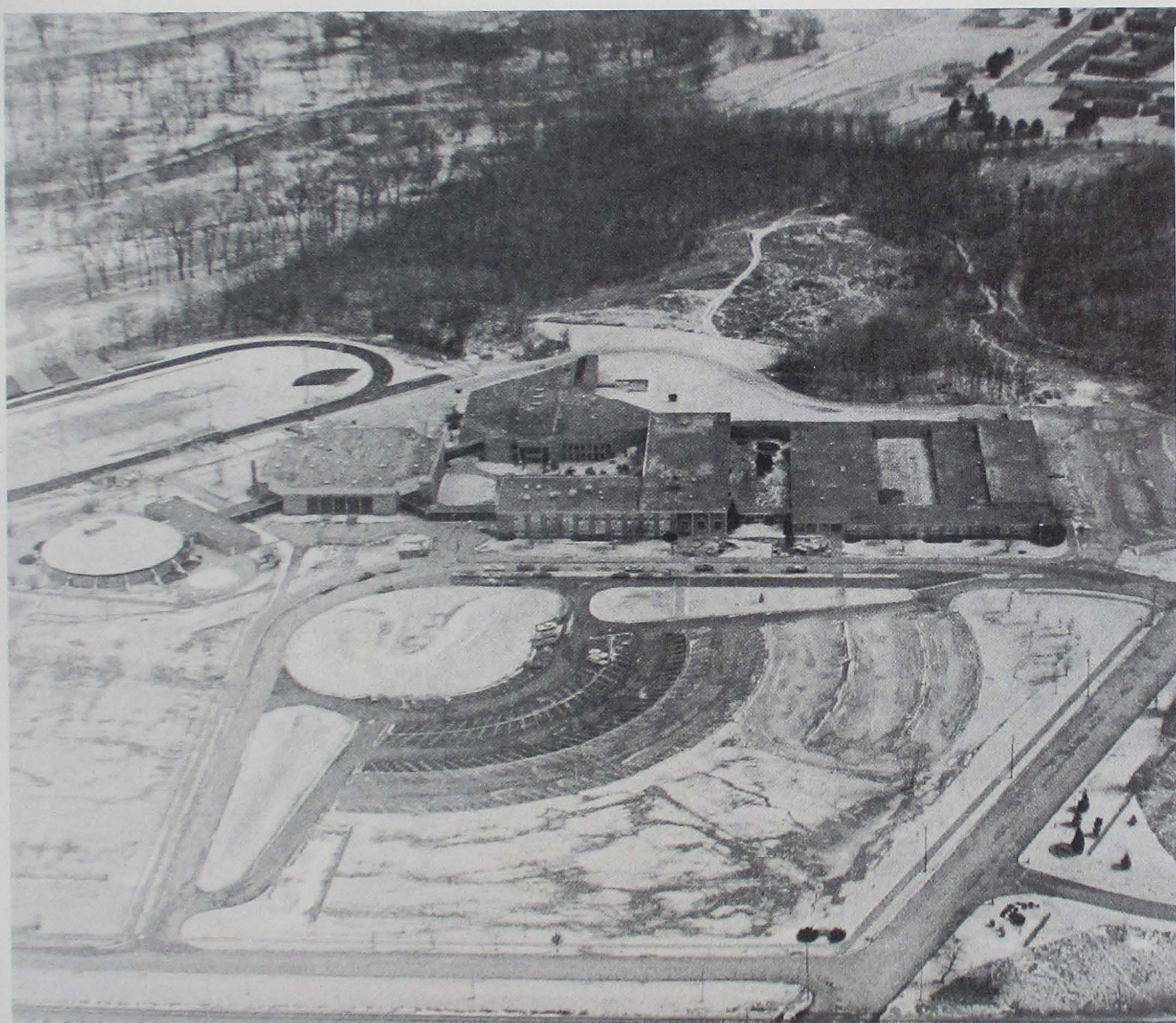


ROBERT THOMAS DANCERS: Julie Lersten, Mariella VanderGast, Shyla Osborn, Teresa Suarez, Natasha Wilson, Jennifer Bowers, Cam Kottman, Allyson Walter, Mellisa Goll, Anne Marie Ripple and Missy Wershay

319 South 17th

233-3609

Obstacles are what
you see when you take
your eyes off the goal.



923 N 2nd

WANDLING ENGINEERING

232-0158

Congratulations Class of 83'
from all Drug Town
employees



Scott Angelici enjoys his job at Drugtown.



*It's just what
the doctor ordered*

3700 W. Lincoln Way

292-6191

*The
Broiler*



Eugene Powell and Chris Reed work at the Broiler, where you can get the finest steaks in town.

West Lincoln Way

292-2516

Severson Insurance Agency

205 Clark

232-7203

- Graduation announcements
- Invitations
- Stationery

Specialists in fine art, design, printing, and service that is prompt, accurate and affordable.



Little Cyclones

1107 Airport Rd.

233-1189

A Junior membership gives you



Free use of: Saunas



320 South 17th
232-1911

Hot Tubs

Weight Room

Locker & Towel Service



Avoid the hassle of trying for courts at Beyer Hall. Take advantage of our low walk-on rates for racquetball or tennis. Your time is worth more than you think.

Take part in leagues, private parties, Aerobics classes and private tennis or racquetball lessons available.

Moms and Dads: A junior membership is a unique and lasting graduation present.



**We care enough to do it right...
every time**

That's why we take the time every time
to give you a complete
California Concept Haircare/Design-Cut Treatment
Shampoo/Conditioning/Design-Cut/Blow-dry finish



See You For Lunch!!

UNCLE JACK'S TACO CO.

2 Ames Locations
To Serve You



Mexican-
American
Food

OPEN DAILY AT 11 AM-SUNDAY AT NOON

126 Welch
Campustown, Ames
(Above the Cave Inn)
Carry Out-Call 292-5944

3704 W. Lincoln Way
Westridge Plaza, Ames
(Next to Drug Town)
Carry Out-Call 292-8483

Make a lasting impression



FA ***Finesse***
IMAGEMAKERS

North Grand Plaza
2408 Lincoln Way

232-0413
292-8136

210 Welch
2408½ Lincoln Way

292-1058
292-7795



GOLDEN BROWN. Greg Bush sacks an order of french fries during his shift at McDonalds.



AHS Employees: Greg Bush, Kirk Jordison, Mike Weishaar and Paul Beckett.

123 South Duff
3621 Lincoln Way

232-1234
292-5200

NELSON Electric

Commercial Industrial Residential

232-2445

Established 1908

116 Clark, Ames



118 Hayward

292-3400

414 Lincolnway

232-9240



AHS Employees: Wade Angus, Jeff Feters, Tricia Woolley, Gina Peterson, and Jeff White. Not pictured: Beth Harvey

511 Lincoln Way

232-6391



PETE TEKIPPE Photography

509 BROAD STREET
STORY CITY, IOWA
515-733-4352

Physician's Optical



The people you can trust with your vision

We can help you look great.

Physician's Optical Bldg. 1202 Duff 233-3230

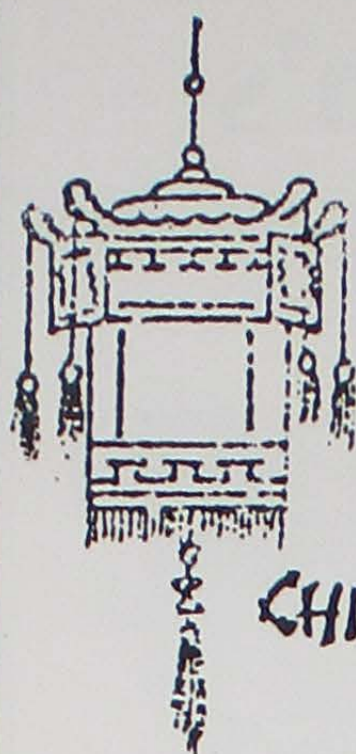
Hy-Vee



AHS Employees; Front row; Tracey Eidemiller, Tim Faas, Dave Wetzel.
Back row: Cory Harms, Chris Bennett, Matt Boles.

3600 W. Lincoln Way

292-5543



WELCOME TO
HOUSE of
CHEN
CHINESE RESTAURANT
NORTH GRAND SHOPPING CENTER

The Chen family works hard to make the finest Chinese food for you.

Open 5-9 Mon.-Thurs. 5-10 Fri. & Sat.

2508 Ferndale

233-3144

Engeldinger's

YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTFITTERS



Janelle Stewart can find clothes in her size and that fit her taste at Engldinger's.

North Grand Mall

232-4705

K

The Original and Only
ARMELKORN



Steve Finn, Devika Seecharan, and Jean Foss will help you at Karmelkorn.

North Grand Mall

232-2910

Waters' Firestone



120 Lincoln Way

232-3743

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**CHRIS
ALLEN**

Little girls do grow up! We'll be
proud of you, even as a Hawkeye!

— Dad and Mom



**MARC
ANDERSON**

Congratulations and our best wishes
to you for a bright future.

— Mom, Dad, and Jim



**SCOTT
ANGELICI**

Congratulations and best wishes

— Mother and Dad

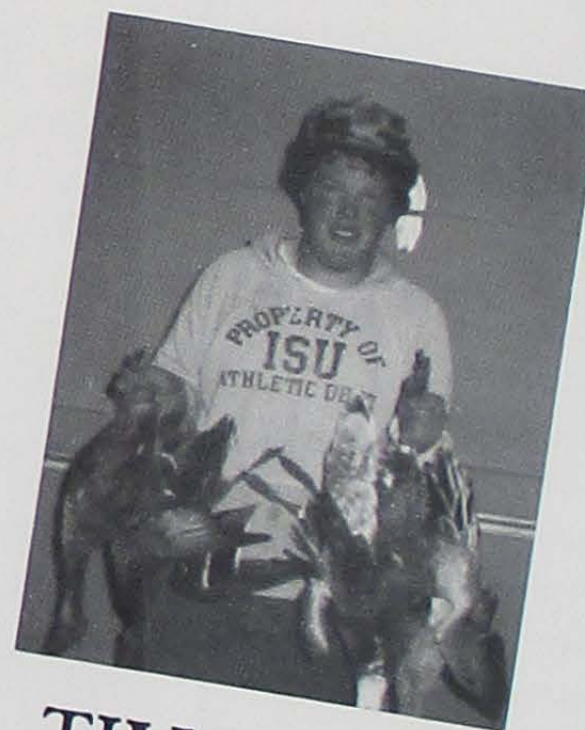


**MICHELE
BOGUE**

"Sunshine"

To the sunshine of our lives
On this leg of your relay
Hope your future's just as happy
As your graduation day

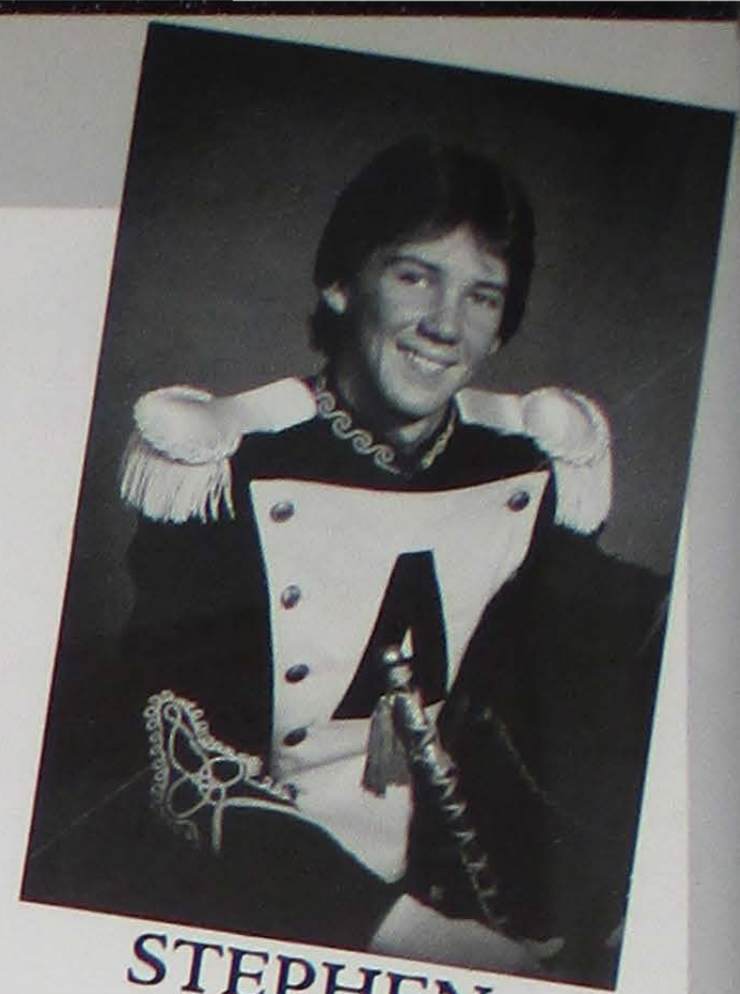
— Greying Mommy and Balding
Daddy



**TIMOTHY
BENN**

Tim, we hope you have many more
good hunts like this one.

— Mom and Dad



**STEPHEN
BROWN**

Congratulations Stephen on your
graduation. Since you are the first
one, we are especially proud. Keep up
the good work next year at Iowa
State. (or else). HA! HA!

— Mom, Dad, Kristina, Michael,
and Christopher



DAN DIVINE

Your hopes — your dreams — what
you want the most — those things we
wish for you.

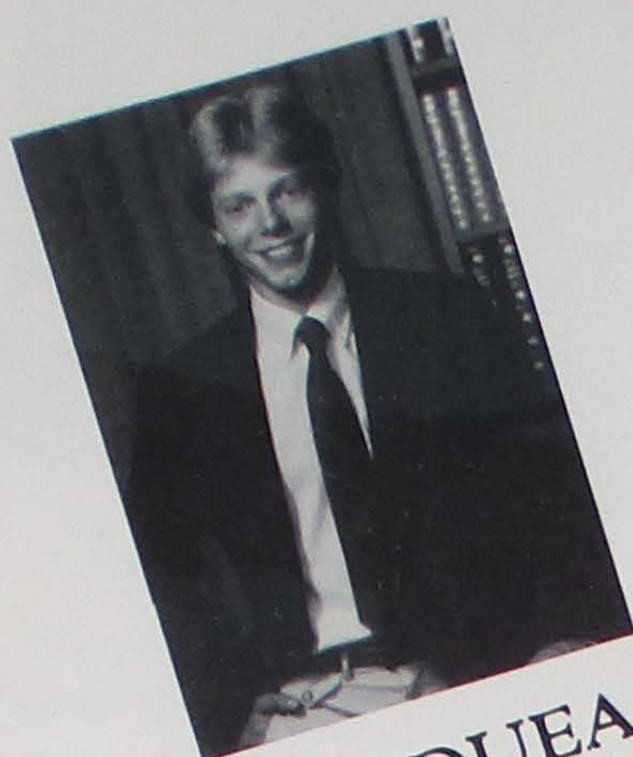
— Dad and Mom



JAYNE AND JOYCE DORR

You've certainly been more than
"Double Pleasure" to me

— Mom



JIM DUEA

Congratulations! Best of luck as you
pursue your future career.

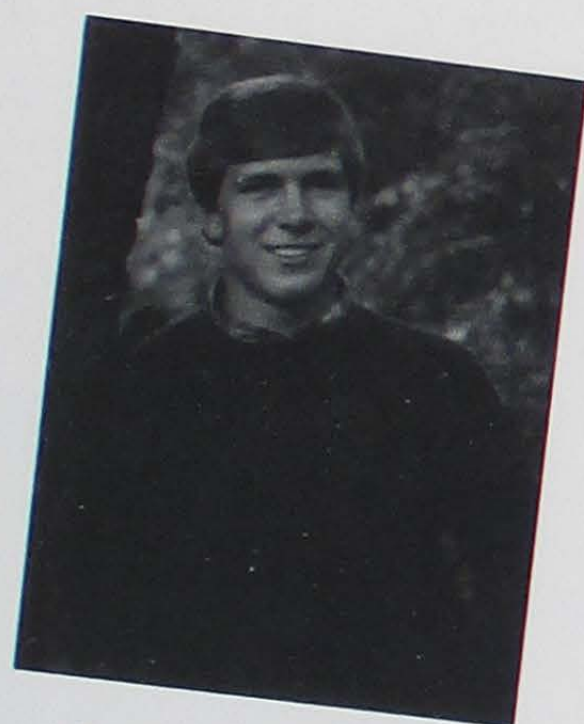
— Mom, Dad, and Joelle



LISA DYER

The best is yet to come! Congratula-
tions!

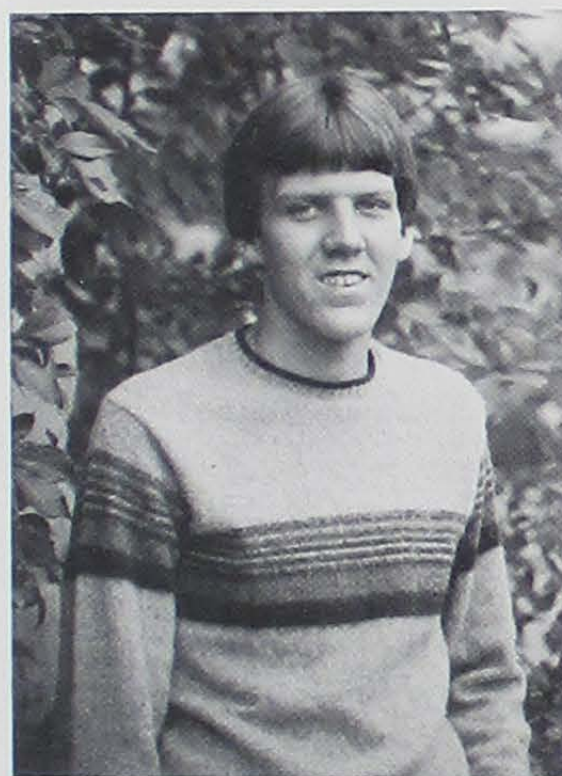
— Mom and Dad



MICHEAL DRY

Best wishes for the future.

— Love Mom and Dad



TOM DUNN

Tom

Imaginative, skilled
Snapping, developing, printing
Capturing images of life
Photographer

Congratulations, Tom!

— Mom and Dad



CYNTHIA FIELDS

We wish you a happy future, the best
of everything.

— Mom and Dad



SARA FINNEMORE

Congratulations!



LAURIE GEHM

Congratulations Laurie. We've enjoyed you in sports, cheerleading, dance, and gymnastics. Good luck at ISU.

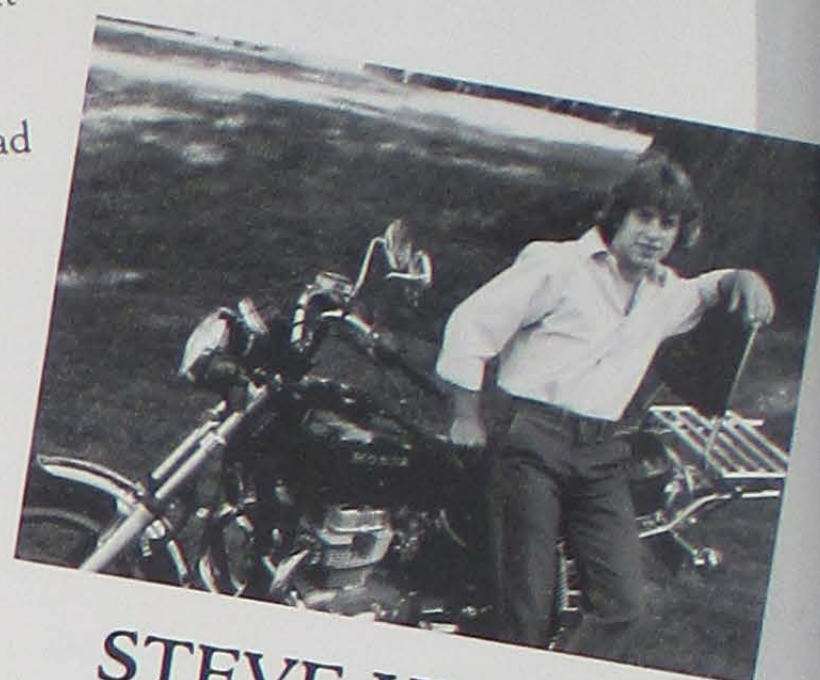
Mom and Dad



FREDRICK GOLL III

"Go with a winner."

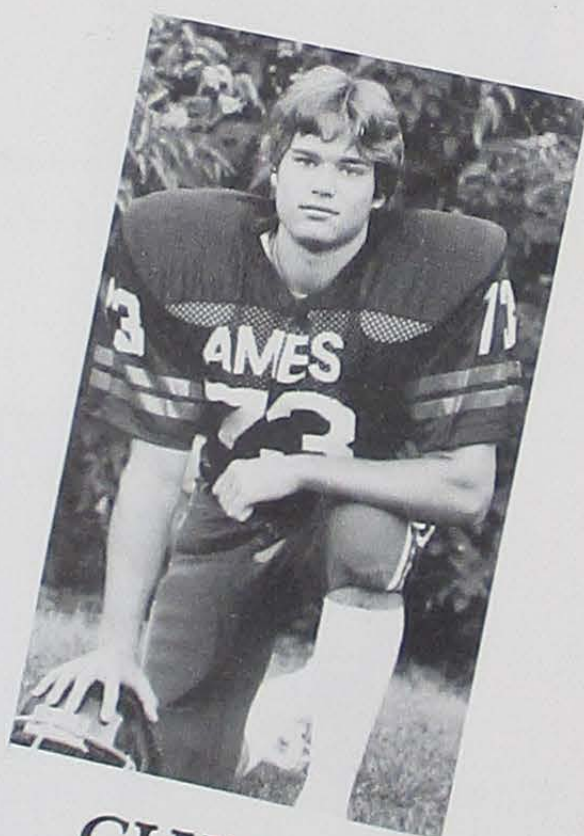
Love, Mom and Dad



STEVE HIATT

Thanks for lighting up our lives!
Good luck — good health.

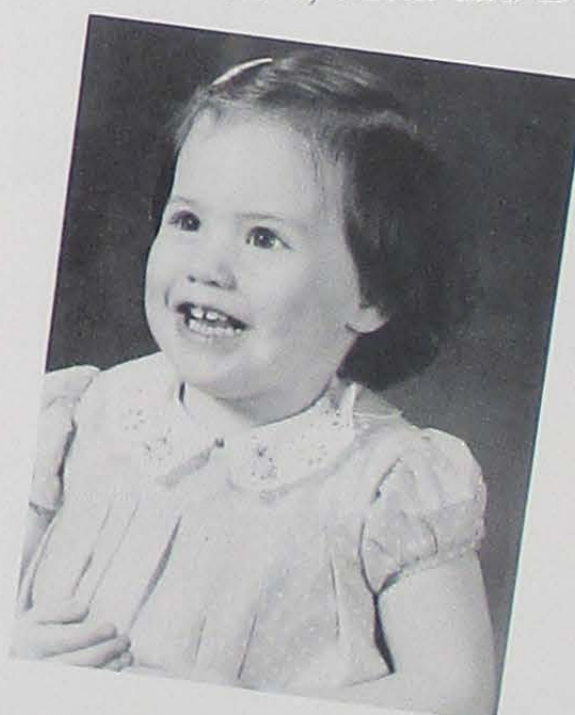
Love, Mom and Dad



CHRIS FORD

Keep up the good work!

Our love, Mom and Dad, Julie,
Maria, LeAnne, and Ben



ERIN GRIFFITHS

Last, but not least of the Griffiths.
Good luck and keep smiling.

Love, Mom and Dad



DEBORAH HILLSON

Best wishes to the number one girl in
our lives. We love you.

Mom and Dad



KATHY HOCKETT

Kathy, we are proud of you and your accomplishments and have confidence in your future. Thanks for the memories. Live each day wisely and be happy.
Love always, Mom and Dad



**SONJA HORTON
-JIMAR**

Sweet "Buttercup" — what a toy!
You are my pride and joy. I love ya!
Mama J'ma



BRUCE JOHNSON

Everyone should have a son like you.
Thank you!

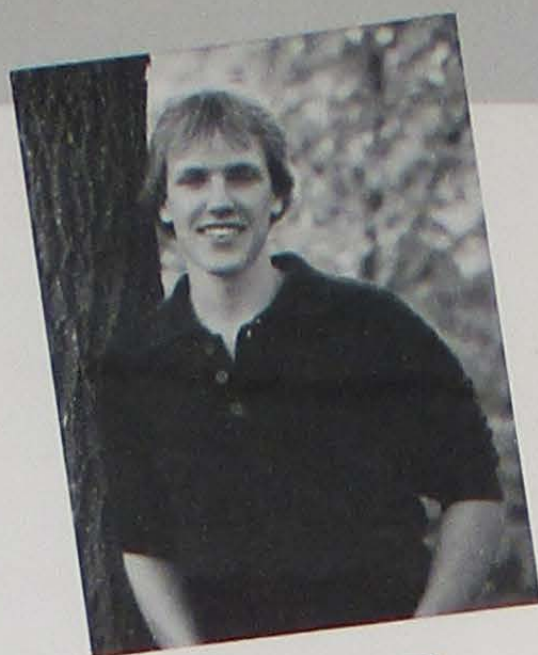
Dad and Mom

Best wishes
to the seniors on the
Ames High Hockey Club



Dan Holland, Bruce Johnson, Dave Koellner and Rusty Moore

We're proud of you, Hockey parents



STEVE JONES

We love you and wish you a full and
happy life.

— Your family



JULIE LERSTEN

Congratulations Miss Bubbles.

Love, Mom and Dad



CAMI RIPP

We are proud of you. Best wishes for
every success in life and much happi-
ness.

Love, Mom and Dad



TODD JORDAN

Best of luck in your future. We know
you will succeed in all you do.

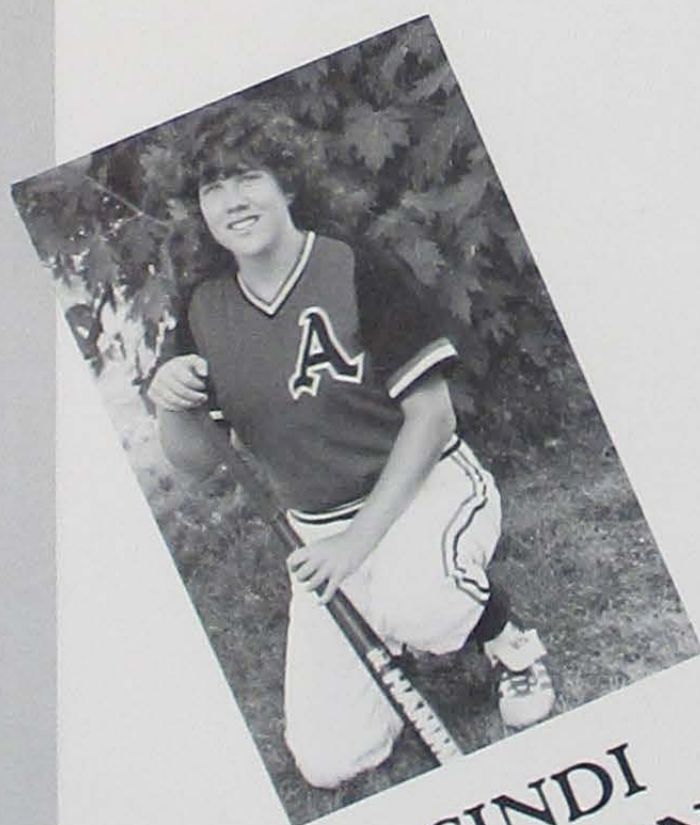
— Mom and Dad



JULIE PHYE

To let you know how proud we are,
and then to tell you too
That day by day our love and
thoughts
will always be with you.

— Mom and Dad



CINDI LARSON

Thanks for the great days at Ames
High and best of happiness in your
future.

— Mom, Dad and Lance



SUSAN SADDORIS

Congratulations and good luck in
whatever you decide to do.

— Mom and Dad



ALLAN SORENSEN

I've really enjoyed having you up here
the last three years. Keep up the good
work.

— Mom



DAVE WETZEL

You always liked cars and girls! Good
luck in your future.

— Mom and Dad



DAVE WANDLING

The pride of accomplishment, the
treasure of teachers and friends, the
challenges of the future are yours.
The joy of a son is ours.

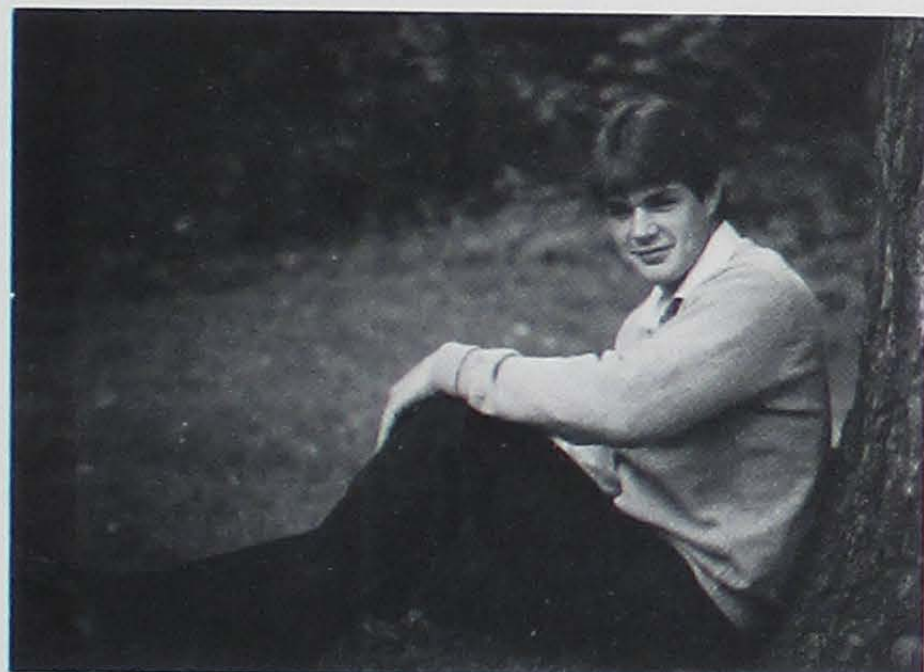
— Mom and Dad



ANGIE WIDMANN

You've only just begun.

Best wishes, Mom, Dad and Matt



MARK STOKKA

Strive to reach your goals; they are
attainable. Keep that winning smile
and personality that we all love.

— Mom and Dad



TRICIA WOOLLEY

Congratulations to our fifth AHS
graduate. Your future is just dawn-
ing.

— Your loving family

Scholarships, recognition and awards

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FINALISTS: Bryan Apt, Karen Doerschug, Janet Fanslow, Sara Finnemore, Eric Foss, Frederick Goll, III, Paul Herriott, Molly Homer, Michael Hsu, Stephen Hsu, Jodi Johnson, Lenard Kluck, Erik Lassila, William Madden, Lori Nelson, Bruce Rhoades, Martha Westerlund

NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENTS: Andrew Abian, David Avraamides, Brian Bolinger, Melinda Bradshaw, Philip Iversen, Kathie Kinrade, Robert Lin, David Orth, Scott Robinson, Jeffrey Selman, Wendy Stanford, Andrew Tipton, Susan Van Meter, Steven Wilcken

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM SEMI-FINALIST: Brian Hayenga

STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARS: Andrew Abian, Bryan Apt, David Avraamides, Brian Bolinger, Sam Coady, Karen Doerschug, Gretchen Elder, Janet Fanslow, Sara Finnemore, Chris Ford, Eric Foss, Frederick Goll, III, Julie Hartman, Molly Homer, Stephen Hsu, Philip Iversen, Jodi Johnson, Steven Jons, Robert Lin, William Madden, Karen Michaud, Jill Rasmussen, Bruce Rhoades, Scott Robinson, Brooke Stevens, Martha Westerlund, Jeretha Young

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FRESHMAN HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS: Andrew Abian, Jennifer Bishop, Sara Finnemore, Frederick Goll, III, Jodi Johnson, Lori Nelson, Nancy Peters, Colleen (Jill) Rasmussen, Brooke Stevens

ADMISSION WITH RECOGNITION AND SCHOLASTIC AWARD TO IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY: Eric Foss, Frederick Goll, III, Julie Hartman, Jodi Johnson, Robert Lin, William Madden, Bruce Rhoades, Scott Robinson

AMES CREDIT UNION DAVID MCCOY SCHOLARSHIP: Constance Helgeson, Jaylene Olson

AID TO LUTHERANS AL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM SEMI-FINALIST: Julie Hartman

AMES EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP: Tori Stilwell

AMES WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLAR-

SHIP: Meagan McCoy, Scott Robinson

BETA TAU DELTA CONTINUING EDUCATION GRANT: Mark Stokka, Julie Lemish, Sam Coady

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIP: Wade Angus

BROWN UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Bryan Apt

CALVIN COLLEGE FRESHMEN SCHOLARSHIP: Wendy Stanford

CORNELL COLLEGE GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP: Darcy Barringer

CARLETON COLLEGE MERIT SCHOLARSHIP: Martha Westerlund

DANA COLLEGE REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP: Philip Iversen

DAVID L. MOOREHEAD SCHOLARSHIP: James Duea

DES MOINES WOMEN'S CLUB MEMORIAL LITERATURE SCHOLARSHIP: Wendy Stanford

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP: Scott Robinson

DES MOINES REGISTER FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP: Gregory Anderson

DURACELL SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION FINALIST: Gregory Anderson

DOW CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP: Robert Lin

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP: Scott Robinson

PAULA PATTON GRAHAM SCHOLARSHIP IN ART: Jay Shafer, Kirby Wass

GOSHEN COLLEGE FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP: Jonathan Schrag

HAVERFORD COLLEGE, MAGILL-RHOADS SCHOLARSHIP: Bryan Apt

HANGER FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP: Chris Ford

C. HERBERT ADAMS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: James Duea

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY MERIT SCHOLARSHIP: Janet Fanslow, Eric Foss, Paul Herriot, Jodi Johnson, William Mad-

den, Bruce Rhoades

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY CHARLES GOETZ CHEMISTRY SCHOLARSHIP: Jodi Johnson

IOWA P.E.O. SCHOLARSHIP: Pam Brackelsberg

JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Brian Bolinger

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCHOLAR: Chris Ford

KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Nancy McVeigh

LUTHER COLLEGE REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP: Philip Iversen

LUTHER COLLEGE STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARSHIP: Philip Iversen

LUTHER COLLEGE PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS SCHOLARSHIP: Philip Iversen

MARCH OF DIMES HEALTH CAREER AWARD SCHOLARSHIP: Fred Goll

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP AT THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO: Kirby Wass

MIDWAY COLLEGE PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Barbara Laurent

MIKE MCNERTNEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Erin Griffiths

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Kevin Schulke

NATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP TO COE COLLEGE: Kevin Horner

NAVY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP: Robert Larson, Jr.

PAT DALE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Danielle Clinton

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Bryan Apt

PAULA PATTON-GRAHAME ART SCHOLARSHIP TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA: Jay Shafer, Kirby Wass

STANFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Bryan Apt, Jeffrey Selman

SCHOOL OF ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO ART MERIT SCHOLAR-

SHIP: Wass

SIMPSON COLLEGE ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP: Katherine Lewis

SIMPSON COLLEGE MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP: Katherine Lewis

ST. OLAF COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP: Philip Iversen

TRINITY UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Karen Doerschug

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO SCHOLARSHIP: Bryan Apt, Jeff Selman

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP: Robert Lin

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA MERIT SCHOLARSHIP: Lori Nelson

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA MERIT SCHOLARSHIP: Michael Hsu

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MERIT SCHOLARSHIP: Lenard Kluck

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SUPERIOR SCHOLARSHIP PERFORMANCE: Julie Hartman

VEISHEA LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP: Sam Coady

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, STEPHEN H. TYNG SCHOLARSHIP: Bryan Apt

WILLIAMS WOODS COLLEGE ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP: Barbara Laurent, Katherine Wishart

WINSTON C. YOUNG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Marilyn Yoerger

WALDORF COLLEGE FOOTBALL & BASEBALL SCHOLARSHIP: Craig McKinney

WARTBURG COLLEGE PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Denise Ortgies

WARTBURG COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP: Denise Ortgies

WILLIAMS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP: Scott Robinson

YALE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Bryan Apt

ART

DAVID BURTON STONE AWARDS: Julie Hartman, John Timmons, Kirby Wass

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AWARD:

Jay Shafer

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL ARTS COMPETITION: Michael Walker

GOLD KEY BLUE RIBBON FINALISTS: Colleen Rasmussen, Jay Shafer, Michael Walker, Kirby Wass

BAND

ALL STATE BAND: Karen Andersen, Steve Brown, Laris Galejs, Philip Iversen, Cindy Pletcher

KIWANIS OUTSTANDING SENIOR BAND: Philip Iversen

CHOIR

ALL STATE CHOIR: Susan Brooks, Lisa Baker, Scott Silet, Lee Graham

KIWANIS OUTSTANDING SENIOR CHOIR: Susan Brooks

CITIZENSHIP

STORY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION CITIZEN AWARD: Sam Coady, Craig McKinney, Lori Nelson, Martha Westerlund

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD: Sashi Solomon, Craig McKinney

LUTHER COLLEGE IOWA ALUMNI AWARD: Kevin Horner

SHRINE FOOTBALL TEAM: Craig McKinney

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS YOUTH OF THE YEAR AWARD: Pam Brackelsburg

SOROPTIMIST YOUTH CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Sam Coady

JIM COOK MEMORIAL: Sean Ryan

DECA

DECA STATE CONTEST WINNERS: PJ Obrecht, Chuck Perrin, Trudy Price, Al Sorenson, Karen Sudbeck, Brett Talkington, Chris Thurman

ENGLISH

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE: Bryan Apt

GERMAN

AATG 99th PERCENTILE: Mary Della, Zachary Klass, David Martin, Stephan Norrby, Alex Robinson, Timothy Rood

RUNNER UP AATG PEDAGOGICAL EXCHANGE SERVICE STUDY TRIP TO GERMANY: Timothy Rood

VICA

VICA SKILLS OLYMPICS NATIONAL QUALIFIERS: Peter Baty, Brian Hulse

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS: Tim Faas, David Phelps, Hal Sailsbury, John Voss, Mark Wolansky

JOURNALISM

ANDREW RIGGS MEMORIAL WEB STAFFER OF THE YEAR: Sam Coady

IHSPA SPRING WRITING CONTEST: Sam Coady

IOWA PRESS WOMEN SPRING WRITING CONTEST: Steve Haviland

NSPA FALL WRITE OFF WINNERS: Beth Harvey, Connie Helgeson

SPIRIT STAFFER OF THE YEAR: Julie Phye

SPIRIT SERVICE AWARDS: Dan Divine, Karin Sevde, Tricia Woolley

WEB AWARD OF EXCELLENCE: Steve Haviland

BEST FEATURE STORY: Julie Phye

MATH

MATH CONTEST: Mike Flohr, Chris Haugen, Paul Herriot, Stephen Hsu, John Kim, Mark Oakland, Anna Piatkowski, Doug Walker, Martha Westerlund

ORCHESTRA

AIOFA YOUTH SYMPHONY: Meagan McCoy

EASTERN IOWA HONOR ORCHESTRA: Meagan McCoy, Julie Gergen

KIWANIS OUTSTANDING SENIOR ORCHESTRA: Megan McCoy

ALL STATE ORCHESTRA: Barbara Farrar, Jennifer Malon, Mary Verhoeven

SCIENCE

UNI SYMPOSIUM: Andrew Abain, Stephen Hsu

OUTSTANDING SCIENCE ACHIEVEMENT: Greg Anderson

DRAKE PHYSICS PRIZE: Stephen Hsu

SPEECH

SUPER STATE QUALIFIERS: Christina Larson, Cam Kottman, Missy Myers, Tori Stilwell, Teresa Suarez

ONE RATINGS AT STATE: Peter Aitchison, Lisa Amos, Jennifer Applequist, Kirsten Daddow, Dave Dearin, Cathy Divine, Brian Hayenga, Jennifer Hilmer, Molly Homer, Laurel Knox, Kathy Lynott, Stephanie Mulder, Shyla Osborn, Kristen Reynolds, Jane Richards, Kathryn Smith, Tori Stilwell, Layth Tabatabai, Keith Textor, Steve Wilcken, Marilyn Yoerger, Jennifer Zaentz

Senior Credits

A

ANDREW M. ABIAN: Student Council 12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Indoor Track 12; Track 12; Cross Country 12.

MARILYN ALBANO: *

CHRISTINE MARIE ALLEN: Senior Girls' Club; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Track 10; Powder Puff Football 10,12; Matmaids 11,12.

AMY SUE ANDERSON: Modern Dance Club 12; Senior Girls' Club; DECA; Student Tutor 12; Cinderella; One Acts 12.

MARC C. ANDERSON: Football 12; Indoor Track 11; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; I-Ball 11,12.

PETER J. ANDERSON: Student Tutor; AHS Volunteers 12.

STEPHEN PAUL ANDREWS: Football 11,12; Basketball 10; I-Ball 12; Powderpuff coach.

SCOTT GEOFFREY ANGELICI: I-Ball 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10; Band Vice President 12.

STEPHEN WADE ANGUS: Swimming 10,11,12.

BRYAN ANDREW APT: Scratch Pad 11; Tennis 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; A Capella Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

AMY K. ARCY: Senior Girls' Club; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Boys' Swimming manager 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11.

STEPHEN C. ASNIN: Model U.N. 12; Lab assistant 11; One Acts crew and cast 12.

JILL ELIZABETH ATHERLY: Modern Dance Club 11; Cheersquad 12; Senior Girls' Club; WEB 12; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Big Sis/Lil Sis committee.

AMY C. AVANT: AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

DAVE AVRAAMIDES: Football 12; Basketball 10; I-Ball 11,12; Powder Puff Football 12.

PAT D. BALDUS: DECA; Swimming 10,11,12.

LINDA E. BALL: *

TERRI A. BAPPE: Track 10; I-Ball 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 12.

JACKIE BARNARD: EBCE 11; CO-OP work experience.

DARCY RAE BARRINGER: Cadet Teaching; AHS Volunteers 10; Library Assistant 12; Treble Pops 10,11.

PETER DAVID BATY: T&I; VICA; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10.

JANA MARIE BECHTEL: Office Ed.

CHRIS A. BECK: Modern Dance Club 12; I-Ball 11,12.

TIM RAY BENN: EBCE; Trapper's Club 10,11,12.

CHRIS ALAN BENNETT: Indoor Track 10,11; Track 10,11.

ERIC A. BERGLES: Scratch Pad 11; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10.

JENNIFER LYNNE BISHOP: WEB 12; Senior Senate; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Powder Puff Football 10; Softball 10.

MIKE D. BLACK: I-Ball 10,11,12.

CHRIS BOONE BLOCK: Modern Dance Club 12; AHS Volunteer 12; Foot-

ball 10,11; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; One Acts 12.

TROY C. BLEEKER: Scratch Pad 12; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 12.

MICHELE RENAE BOGUE: Modern Dance Club 11,12; AHS Volunteers 12; Track 12; Cross Country 12; I-Ball 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Flag Corps 10.

BRIAN BOLINGER: *

DANIEL L. BOND: Scratch Pad 11; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10.

RICK KEVIN BONNICKSON: T&I 12; Football 10,11.

KIM MARIE BOOTH: AHS Volunteers 12; Golf 11,12; Varsity Band 10.

ELAINE MARIE BORTZ: Office Ed.; Powder Puff Football 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11,12.

PAMELA R. BRACKELSBERG: Cheersquad 10,12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Senate; Track 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 10.

MELINDA S. BRADSHAW: Student Tutor 11; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10.

SUSAN R. BROOKS: Swimming 10; Tennis 10,11,12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 12; Madrigal 11; All-State Choir 12; *The Mouse That Roared*, One Acts, Cinderella, Crews 10.

STEVE PATRICK BROWN: I-Ball 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity

Band 10; Drum Major 11,12; Band Officer 12; All-State Band 11,12.

AMY ELIZABETH BRUGGER: Tennis 11; Powder Puff Football 12; Manager of Girls' Basketball 10.

STEVE LOUIS BULTENA: Student Tutor 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; President of Senior Senate; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football Coach 12.

BRAD J. BURNS: *

CHRIS BURNS: *

GREG K. BUSH: I-Ball 11,12.

KELLY ANN BURRELL: Cheersquad 10,11,12; Captain of Cheersquad 10,12; Senior Girls' Club; AHS Volunteers 12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12.

C

DENISE CAKERICE: *

LISA DIANE CARNEY: Modern Dance Club 12; Senior Girls' Club; Cadet Teaching, Volunteers 11,12; I-Ball 11,12; Powderpuff Football 11,12; Matmaids 12.

HUI CHOI: *

DAVID JOHN CLARK: Health Oc., Football 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Boys' Track 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10.

SEAN PAUL CLARK: Student Council 10; DECA.

DOUG CLAWSON: Volunteers 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football Coach 12.

DANIELLE J. CLINTON: Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Senior Girls' Club; Cadet Teaching 11; Health Occupation; Gymnastics 11; Indoor Track 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; I-Ball 11; Powder Puff Football 10,11; Softball 10,11,12; Matmaids 11; Modern Dance Show Choreographer 12.

SAMUEL JAMES COADY: WEB Editor 12; WEB 12, SPIRIT 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12.

TOM E. COLWELL: Tennis 10; Concert Band 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10.

MARK R. CONNOLLY: Modern Dance Club 11; Cheersquad 11,12; WEB 12; Senior Senate; Swimming 10,11,12;



GET THE PICTURE? Jill Rasmussen films the school board meeting in the Media Center. School Board members discussed junior high school activities and what to do about athletics.

B

Track 10,11; Cross Country 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

MICHAEL GERARD CONZEMIUS: Wrestling 10,11,12; Cross Country 10.

PATTI COOK: Cheersquad 10,12; Web 12; SPIRIT 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Powder Puff Football 12.

JENNIFER LYNN COX: AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Senate; Girls' Basketball 10; Girls' Tennis 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; Girls' Softball 10,11,12.

STEVEN CRAVEN: *

DOUG CRUSE: Baseball 12; I-Ball 11.

KEVIN LEE CUMMINGS: EBCE 11,12.

D

DARCY LEE DAHLGREN: *

BEN E. DAVIS: T&I.

DOUG DAVIS: *

JEFF A. DAVIS: Football 10,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; I-ball 12.

DAVID ALAN DEFRANCE: DECA.

DEIDRE ANN DEJONG: AHS Volunteers 12; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10.

MICHAEL D. DERBY: WEB 12; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 12; Track 11.

DHANANI AURANGZEB: *

DANIEL PATRICK DIVINE: Model U.N. 11,12; Lab Assistant 12; Chess Club 10; Spirit 12.

KAREN JOYCE DOERSCHUG: Modern Dance Club 11; Student Council 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Senate; Speech Club 11; Speech Superstate 11; Gymnastics 10; Swimming 11,12; Mat- maids 12; Drama Crews 11,12.

JIM D. DOOLEY: *

DEB ALYSE DORFMAN: Student Council 11,12; Drama Crews 11,12; 101st, One Acts.

JAYNE DORR: Office Ed; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band, 10.

JOYCE L. DORR: Modern Dance Club 10,11; Cheersquad 10; Office Ed; Student Tutor 12; Gymnastics 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12.

LISA L. DOWD: WEB 12; Powder Puff Football 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

TINA MARIE DOWNS: Health Oc; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10,11,12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11.

MIKE T. DRY: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Boys' Track 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football Coach 12.

JIM A. DUEA: AHS Volunteers 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12.

JAMES E. DUKE: Thespians 11; Modern Dance Club 11,12; Modern Dance Choreographer 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Scratch Pad 12; WEB 11,12; WEB Editor 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Speech Club 10,11; Speech Club Superstate 10; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 10; Cast: *The Visit*, *The Mouse That Roared*, *Cinderella*, *One Acts* 11; One Acts Director 12; *Sneaky Fitch*, 101st; crew 10,11,12; SPIRIT 12; Rules Committee 10.

TOM J. DUNN: DECA

LISA ANNE DYER: Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Powder Puff Football 11,12; A Capella Choir 11; Choreographer 12; Cast: *The Mouse That Roared*, *One Acts*, *Cinderella*, *South Pacific*.

E

JENNIFER EDWARD: *

TRACEY EIDEMILLER: *

GRETCHEN LOUISE ELDER: Junior Exec. Girls' Tennis 10,11,12.

KIRSTEN D. ELLEBY: DECA.

GARY DEAN ELLIS: AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10; Boys' Basketball 10,11,12.

JEFF ELLIS: *

ERIC EVANS: Indoor Track 10,11,12; Boys' Track 10,11,12; Boys' Cross Country 10,11,12.

TRACEY PAUL EVANS: Baseball 10; Football 10,11,12; Indoor track 11,12; Boys' Track 10,11,12; Boys' Basketball 10; Powder Puff Football 12.

F

TIMOTHY D. FAAS: AHS Volunteers 12.

JANET LYNN FANSLOW: Thespians 11; Speech Club 11; Speech Superstate 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Crews 10,11,12; *The Crucible*; *Murder in the Magnolias*.

VICKI LYNN FARMER: Senior Girls' Club; DECA; AHS Volunteers



PARTY HAZARDS. Patti Cook cleans blood off her ripped toenail after being stepped on at the Beach Party sponsored by the SPIRIT staff. The dance was held to pay for color in the yearbook.

11,12.

CYNDI FIELDS: *

SARA LYNN FINNEMORE: Model U.N. 12; WEB 12; Speech Club 11; Swimming 10,11,12; I-Ball 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 12; Treble Pops 10; Madrigal 11,12; Crews 10,11,12; *Mouse That Roared*; 101st; *Cinderella*; SPIRIT 11,12.

SCOTT FIRNHABER: *

CHRIS B. FORD: Baseball 10; Football; 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 12.

ERIC FOSS: *

JEFF FRANCIS: *

G

LISA GASS: Modern Dance Club 10,11; Swimming 10,11,12.

LAURIE ELIZABETH GEHM: Modern Dance Club 11,12; Cheersquad 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Track 10; Powder Puff Football 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

JIM R. GELINA: Web 12; Basketball 10,11,12.

JULIE ANN GERGEN: I-Ball 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; A Capella Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

ERIC GERRISH: *

MARY B. GIGSTAD: DECA.

GRETCHEN R. GILDNER: Student Council 12; Scratch Pad 11; One Acts 12.

FRED GOLL: Student Council 11,12; Web 12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12.

RANDY THOMAS GORMAN: Web 12; DECA; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12.

ROBERT WILLIAM GOSTOMSKI: AHS Volunteers 11,12; Senior Senate Vice-President; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10; Basketball 10,11,12.

JOHN GRANT: Senior Senate; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10; Orchestra 10,11,12.

PAUL R. GRAVES: *

DAVID JOHN GREBASCH: AHS Volunteers 12; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

ALAN W. GREEN: WEB 12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12.

DARRIN LEIGH GREEN: *

JAY L. GREGORAC: Student Review Board 12.

ERIN FRANCES GRIFFITHS: Cheersquad 12; Student Council 12; Swimming 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 12.

KATHY GSCHNEIDNER: I-Ball 10,11,12.

H

JOHN HAAS: *

JOHN DEAN HABHAB: Football 10,12; Wrestling 10; I-Ball 12; Powder Puff Football Coach.

ARLIS BERNADETTE HADWIGER: Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Cheersquad 10,11; Track 10; South Pacific.

SHELLY LYNN HAGEMOSER: Cheersquad 10,11,12; Cheersquad Captain 12; AHS Volunteers 12; I-Ball 10,11; Powder Puff Football 10,12.

SALLY HAMMOND: Modern Dance Club 10,11.

ANN KRISTIN HANSON: Golf 10,11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Band President 12; Band Treasurer 12.

JULIE LYNN HARTMAN: Cheersquad 10,11,12; Cheersquad Captain 10,12; Senior Girls' Club; Junior Exec AHS Volunteers 12; Golf 11,12; Track 10; I-Ball 11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Flag Corps 10,11,12.

STEVE HAUGEN: T&I; Track 10,11; I-ball 12.

AL SHANE HAUSNER: Cadet Teaching; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football Coach, WEB 12.

STEPHEN DOUGLAS HAVILAND: Modern Dance Club 12; WEB 12; WEB Editor; Tennis 10,11,12; Drama Crews 11; *The Crucible*, One Acts.

BRIAN HAYENGA: Drama Crews 10,11,12; One Acts; Speech Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 12.

DAVID HAYES: *

JULIE ANN HEIM: DECA; A Cappella Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Treble Pops 10,11.

CONSTANCE KAY HELGE-SON: Student Council 11,12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Senate; Speech Club 11,12; Speech Superstate 11; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; SPIRIT 12.

PAUL EDWARD HERRIOTT: WEB 12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12.

STEVEN LEE HIATT: WEB 12; I-Ball 11,12.

DEBORAH ANN HILLSON: *

KATHY J. HOCKETT: Modern Dance Club 12; Senior Girls' Club; Student Council 12; Junior Exec; Health Oc.; AHS Volunteers 12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; I-Ball 12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Matmaids 11,12; Rules Committee 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

JOANN HODGES: *

JOHN ROBERT HOFER: Modern Dance Club 12; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football Coach; Marching Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11.

DAN A. HOLLAND: Cadet Teaching; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10; WEB 12.

KAREN KRISTI HOLTHAUS: Modern Dance Club 11,12; Track 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12.

ROB HOLVECK: *

MOLLY KATHRYN HOMER: WEB 12; Speech Club 11,12; Speech Superstate 11; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10; A Cappella Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Treble Pops 11; Madrigal 11,12; Drama Crews 10,11,12; SPIRIT 12.

KEVIN SCOTT HORNER: Cheersquad 12; SPIRIT 11; Swimming 10.



SPECTATOR SPORT. Nancy McVeigh takes time out to watch her teammate perform a floor routine.

SONJA MICHELLE HORTON-JIMMAR: AHS Volunteers 10,11; Library Assistant 10,11; Powder Puff Football 12; Treble Pops 10.

DAVE HOWARD: *

MICHAEL D. HSU: Swimming 10,11,12; SPIRIT 12.

STEPHEN HSU: Swimming 10,11,12; Drama Crews 11; *King Lear*; Chess Club 10.

BRIAN HULSE: T&I 12.

JOHN HUSS: *

I

PHIL IVERSON: *

J

JANELLE SUE JAMISON: AHS Volunteers 11,12; Matmaids 12; Twirler 10,11,12.

BRUCE ABBOTT JOHNSON: Baseball 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12.

DAVE S. JOHNSON: *

JODI JOHNSON: Scratch Pad 10; Scratch Pad Editor 12; Orchestra 10; Pit Orchestra 12.

LINN RENAE JOHNSTON: Health Oc.; I-Ball 12; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10,11; Band Officer 11.

JEFF M. JONES: VICA; Baseball 12.

K. CRAIG JONES: AHS Volunteers 12; Library Assistant 11.

STEVE D. JONS: Student Tutor 10,11,12; Wrestling 10.

TODD R. JORDAN: *

KIRK DAVID JORDISON: Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

K

RYAN L. KAHLER: T&I.

KATHY MARIE KEENAN: Modern Dance Club 11; DECA; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Senate; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12.

ANGELA M. KEIGLEY: Senior Girls' Club; Junior Exec; DECA; AHS Volunteers 12; Senior Senate; I-ball 11; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12.

DANIEL L. KEIGLEY: T&I.

JAMES D. KELTNER: Football 10,11,12.

SHELLY KENNEBECK: Senior Girls' Club; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football.

KATHIE ANN KINRADE: Swimming 10,11; Baseball 10; I-Ball 10,11; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10.

ZAK P. KLAAS: Model UN 10,11,12; Scratch Pad 11; WEB 12; Drama Cast; *The Visit*, *The Mouse That Roared*, One Acts.

LENARD LEO KLUCK: *

DAVID PAUL KOELLNER: *

MELISSA MARIE KUNESH: A Cappella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Jr.-Sr. Pops 12; Madrigal 11; Swing Choir 11.

L

SHELLY M. LAMB: Office Ed. 12; I-Ball 10.

MARTY LANG: I-Ball.

CHRIS LANNING: Boys' Cross Country.

CINDI LARSON: Senior Girls' Club; Junior Exec; WEB 12; SPIRIT 12; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Girls' Track 11,12; Girls' Basketball 10; I-Ball 11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12.

DENISE LARSON: *

ROBERT LARSON: Modern Dance Club 12; Cheersquad 12; AHS Volunteers; Tennis 11,12; I-Ball 12.

ERIK LASSILA: Boys' Tennis.

BARBARA LAURENT: Cheersquad 10; Senior Girls' Club; AHS Volunteers 12; I-Ball 11,12.

JULIE LEMISH: Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; SPIRIT 12.

JULIE LERSTEN: Modern Dance Club 10,12; Senior Girls' Club; Junior Exec; Health Oc. 12; AHS Volunteers; 11,12; Model U.N. 12.

KATE LEWIS: Swimming 11; Concert 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Jr.-Sr. Pops.

ANDREA LEX: Cheersquad 10; WEB 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Powder Puff Football 12; A Capella Choir 12; South Pacific.

ROBERT LIN: Speech Club 12; Chess Club 10,11,12.

ANNE ELIZABETH LOWARY: Cheersquad 10,12; Junior Exec. President; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; Girls' Track 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11.

MELISSA JO LYON: Senior Girls' Club; AHS Volunteers 12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; Matmaids 11,12.

M

THEODORE MA: *

JEFF W. MAAK: Baseball 10; Golf 11,12; Basketball 10; I-Ball 11,12.

CLARE MADDEN: *

WILLIAM W. MADDEN: Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Band President.

KRISTI LYNN MAFFETT: Modern Dance Show 12; Junior Exec 11; WEB 12; DECA; Tennis 11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12.

DAVE L. MAGNUSON: Cheersquad 11,12; Cheersquad captain 12; DECA; Wrestling 10,11; Marching Band 10.

DAVE SHAWN MANION: DECA; I-Ball 10,11,12; Marching Band

10,11; Stage Band 10,11.

NANCY LEIGH MARION: Student Tutor 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Speech Club 12; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 11.

JULIANNE MARLEY: *

KATHY MARQUIS: *

DAVE M. MARTIN: Thespians 11; Student Council 10,11,12; President 12; Student Review Board 10; Lab Assistant 10,11,12; Student Council Parliamentarian 11; Drama Cast *The Days of Our Lives*, *King Lear*; Drama Crews 11,12; Student Director of *The Indian Wants the Bronx*.

SCOTT A. MAXWELL: Golf 11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12.

JOHN MICHAEL McCONNELL: Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Cast: *The Visit*.

MEAGAN ANN McCOY: I-Ball 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Orchestra President 12; Chamber Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 11; All-State Orchestra 11; Honors Orchestra 12; Honors Recital 11; A Capella Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Jr.-Sr. Pops 10,11; Drama Crews.

JAMES MICHAEL McDANIEL: I-Ball 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10; Drum Ensembles 10,11,12.

SONJA K. McKINNESS: DECA.

CRAIG McKINNEY: *

KARLA A. McMAHON: AHS Volunteers 12; Senior Senate 12; I-Ball 11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Matmaids 12; A Capella Choir 11.

TONIA BRITT McNUNN: Senior Girls' Club; Junior Exec; Scratch Pad 10;

WEB Editor 12; DECA 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11.

NANCY ANNE McVEIGH: Cheersquad 10,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12.

STEVE EDWARD MEANY: Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Stage Band 10; Varsity Band 10,11.

THOR METHUM: T&I.

KAREN KAY MICHAUD: Track 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11.

TIM W. MILLER: DECA; Tennis 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12.

ELIZABETH JEAN MOORE: Track 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Flag Corps Captain 12.

RUSSELL LEE MOORE: Cadet teaching 12; Baseball 10; Football 10,11,12; I-Ball 10; Powder Puff Coach 12.

TERESA MOORE: *

ANA MORALES: *

ANNA CAROLINE MORRISON: Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10,11,12.

DONNIE J. MUFF: Student Council 10; WEB 12; Baseball 10; Football 10; Golf 11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12.

RICHARD MUNSON: *

DANIEL C. MURPHY: Student Council 10,11,12; Student Review Board 11; WEB 12; Senior Senate; Wrestling 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12.

EDWARD ALAN MYERS: WEB 12; Swimming 11,12.

N

LYLE LEONERD NAUMAN: Junior Exec; Model U.N. 10,11,12.

LORI J. NELSON: Student Review Board 11; Student-Faculty Coalition 12; Model U.N. 11,12; Student Tutor 10; Rules Committee 12.

MICHELE L. NELSON: AHS Volunteers 12; Girls' Track 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 10,11; Marching Band 10; Varsity Band 10.

SHARI LYNN NELSON: Cheersquad 12; Junior Exec; AHS Volunteers 10,11.

STEVE J. NERVIG: AHS Volunteers 12; Baseball 10; I-Ball 10,11,12.

JOEL NEWELL: *

KA-MING CARMAN NG: Library Assistant 12.

STEFAN LARS NORRBY: Modern Dance Club 12; Student Council 12; I-Ball 12; A Capella Choir 12.

O

KELLY LYNN O'BERRY: Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Cheersquad 12; Scratch Pad 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 12.

PHILIP JOHN OBRECHT: Web 12; DECA; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Football 11,12; Track 10; Basketball 10,11; Tennis 10; I-Ball 12; Powder Puff Football Coach; Marching Band 10; Stage Band 10; Varsity Band 10.

CRAIG PAUL OLSON: Web 12; I-Ball 11,12.

JAYLENE K. OLSON: Office Ed.; Flag Corps 10,11.

SHELLY OLSSON: Junior Exec.; DECA; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12.

SHARI JEAN O'NEAL: DECA; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 12; Varsity Band 10.

STEVE JAY OPPELAL: Basketball 10; I-Ball 12; SPIRIT 11.

DENISE KAY ORTGIES: Scratch Pad 10; AHS Volunteers 12; Matmaids 12; Jazz Band 10; Varsity Band 10; Flag Corps 10.

CYNDE D. ORTH: Modern Dance Club 11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; AHS Volunteers 12.

DAVID WESLEY ORTH: Wrestling 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,12; Varsity Band 10.

P

DAVE ABBOTT PASLEY: Boys' Swimming 10,11,12.

TODD W. PEARSON: I-Ball 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Stage Band 11; Varsity Band 10,11.

CHUCK P. PERRIN: Football 12; DECA, Boys' Basketball 10; I-Ball 11,12; Powder Puff Football 12.

KARI DEE PETERS: DECA; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Powder Puff Football 11,12.

NANCY EILEEN PETERS: Modern Dance Club 11; Cheersquad 10,12; Senior Girls' Club; Junior Exec; WEB 12;

*: no information turned in
DECA: Distributive Education Club of America
T & I: Trades and Industries
VICA: Vocational Instruction Clubs of America



UNSEEN FIRE. The area between the science and history halls was burned in March.

AHS Volunteers 11,12; Senior Senate; Track 10; Powder Puff Football 12; Flag Corps 10; Casts, Cinderella, South Pacific.

JON T. PETERSEN: Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10.

DAVID THOMAS PHELPS: T&I; I-Ball 11,12.

BILL PHILIPS: Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10.

JULIE MICHELLE PHYE: WEB 11,12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Senate; I-Ball 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11; SPIRIT 11,12; Editor 12.

PENNIE PICKLES: *

CURTIS E. PIKE: Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; I-Ball 11,12.

TODD PITNER: AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Boys' Swimming 11; Boys' Track 10,11,12; Boys' Basketball 10.

JILL DENISE POWELL: Junior Exec; Senior Senate; Girls' Swimming 10; Girls' Tennis 10,11; I-Ball 10,11,12; Concert Band; Marching Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10.

SCOTT PRESCOTT: *

STEVE JOHN PRESTEMON: Indoor track 10,11,12; Boys' Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 10; A Capella Choir 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

TRUDY K. PRICE: Cheersquad 10; WEB 12; DECA, AHS Volunteers 12; Powderpuff Football 10,12.

DAVID ANDREW PUGH: I-Ball 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

DEBORAH A. PUGH: Flag Corps 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

R

LYNN K. RANDALL: Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; I-Ball 11,12; Matmaids 11,12; South Pacific cast.

COLLEEN JILL RASMUSSEN: Thespians 10,11; Student Council 10,11; Scratch Pad 10; WEB 12; Audio-Visual 10,11,12; Speech Club 11; Powder Puff Football 12; Crews 10,11; The Mouse That Roared, The Visit; SPIRIT 12.

RON RATLIFF: *

LAUREN CLAIRE REYNOLDS:

Thespians 12; Modern Dance Club 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Lab Assistant 12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11; I-Ball 11; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; Matmaids 11,12; Crews 12; South Pacific, Murder in the Magnolias.

BRUCE K. RHOADES: Boys' Swimming 10,11,12; Crew 12.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN RICHARD: Swimming 10,11,12.

CAMILLE SUE RIPP: Student Council Treasurer 12; Junior Exec; Volunteers 11,12; Senior Senate; Powder Puff Football 12.

JOHN RO: *

SCOTT EDWIN ROBINSON: Modern Dance Club 11,12; Cheersquad 12; Student Council 12; Swimming 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; SPIRIT 12.

TIMOTHY JOHN RODGERS: *

NICK ROGGE: Baseball 10; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Track 10,11; Powder Puff Football Coach 12.

KYLE ROHOVIT: Modern Dance Club 11; Cheersquad 12; Senior Girls Club; Volunteers 11,12; Senior Senate; I-Ball 11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Varsity Band 11; Cinderella.

MELISSA E. ROLLING: Powder Puff Football 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 12.

JEFF ALAN ROSELAND: Student Council 11; Golf 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12.

NATHAN HILL ROSHEIM: Baseball 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,12.

WENDY KAY ROSS: Cheersquad Captain 10, Junior Exec; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; I-Ball 11; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; Senior Senate.

JAMIE ROSSMILLER: Wrestling 10,11.

LESLIE ROWE: *

SEAN T. RYAN: T&I, VICA.

S

SUSAN KAY SADDORIS: DECA; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Jr.-Sr. Choir 10,11.

HAL EDWARD SAILSBURY: T&I; VICA; AHS T.V. 10,11,12.

DARRYL V. SAMUELS: Student Council 10,11,12; WEB 11,12; DECA; AHS Volunteers 11; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12.

GERRY A. SCHOENROCK: *

JONATHAN ALAN SCHRAG: *

KEVIN JON SCHULKE: WEB 12; Student Tutor 12; Senior Senate; Boys' Basketball Manager 10,11,12.

JEFFREY CLARK SELMAN: Scratch Pad 12; Senior Senate; Speech Club 12; I-Ball 10,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

KARIN M. SEVDE: Senior Girls' Club; SPIRIT 12; Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12.

JAY PAUL SHAFER: Modern Dance Club 12; Cheersquad 12.

MIKE J. SHAUGHNESSY: AHS Volunteers 12; Senior Senate; Wrestling 10,11,12.

DONALD SILARDI: *

CARMIE BETH SILLS: Office Ed.

RONI M. SIOSON: T&I; VICA

KATHRYN M. SMITH: AHS Volunteers 12; Senior Senate; Speech Club 12; Swimming 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Marching Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11; Drama Crew; One Acts Cast.

JEFFREY SCOTT SOBOTKA: *

SASHI P. SOLOMON: AHS Volunteer 10,11,12; Powderpuff Football 10,11.

ALLAN E. SORENSON: DECA; Football 10,11,12; Boys' Basketball 10; I-Ball 11,12; Powderpuff Football Coach 12.

JANE ANN SPURGEON: Senior Girls' Club; Student Council 10,11; Junior Exec; DECA; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Powderpuff Football 10,11,12.

WENDY JEAN STANFORD: Scratch Pad 11; Scratch Pad Editor 12;

Speech Club 11; Speech Superstate 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

SUSIE RENEE STARCEVIC: Office Ed.; Matmaids 11; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10.

VINCE DEAN STERK: Boys' Golf 12; I-Ball.

BROOKE STEVENS: Modern Dance Club 11,12; Senior Girls' Club; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Girls' Cross Country 10; Powderpuff Football 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

WILLIAM BRADLEY STEWART: Student Council 10; Football 10,11; SPIRIT 11.

TORI JEANNE STILWELL: Modern Dance Club 11; Cheersquad 11,12; Cheersquad Captain 12; Senior Girls' Club; AHS Volunteers 12; Speech Club 12; Speech Superstate 12; Girls' Golf 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 10; Powder Puff Football 12; Softball 10,11,12; Matmaids 12.

MARK ALLEN STOKKA: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 11; Track 10; Basketball 10; Powder Puff Football Coach.

KAREN L. STRATING: Cheersquad 10,12; Senior Girls' Club; Student Council 12; Junior Exec; DECA; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Speech Club 11; I-Ball 11; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12.

DAN L. STUDER: AHS Volunteers 10,12; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Track 10,11; I-Ball 11,12; Powder Puff Football Coach.

CHERYL L. STURTZ: Senior Girls' Club; Junior Exec; DECA; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Track 11; I-Ball 11.

LUIS SUAREZ: Football 10; I-Ball 11,12.

KAREN KAY SUDBECK: Senior



COOLING OFF. Mike Conzemius and Cindy Toporek seek relief from the heated dance floor.

Girls' Club; DECA; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Swimming 10; Powder Puff Football 12; Marching Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11.

LYNN E. SWETT: *

T

BRET TALKINGTON: DECA; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; I-ball 10,11,12.

JAMES E. TAYLOR: Junior Exec.; Student Tutor 12; Lab Assistant 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 11,12.

SCOTT ALAN TAYLOR: Football 11,12; I-ball 12; Powder Puff Football 12.

LARRY THEDE: *

SUSAN MARIE THOMAS: Senior Girls' Club; I-ball 11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12.

JOLENE SUE THOMPSON: Swing Choir 11; Cinderella.

SCOTT THOMPSON: *

CHRISTINE THURMAN: Senior Girls' Club; Junior Exec. President; WEB 12; DECA; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; I-ball 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,11,12.

JOHN DONALD TIMMONS: *

ANDREW L. TIPTON: Thespians 11; Crew 10,11; Crucible; The Mouse that Roared.

CINDY CATHERINE TOPOREK: AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 10,12.

JAMES JOSEPH TORGESON: Football 10,11,12; I-ball 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

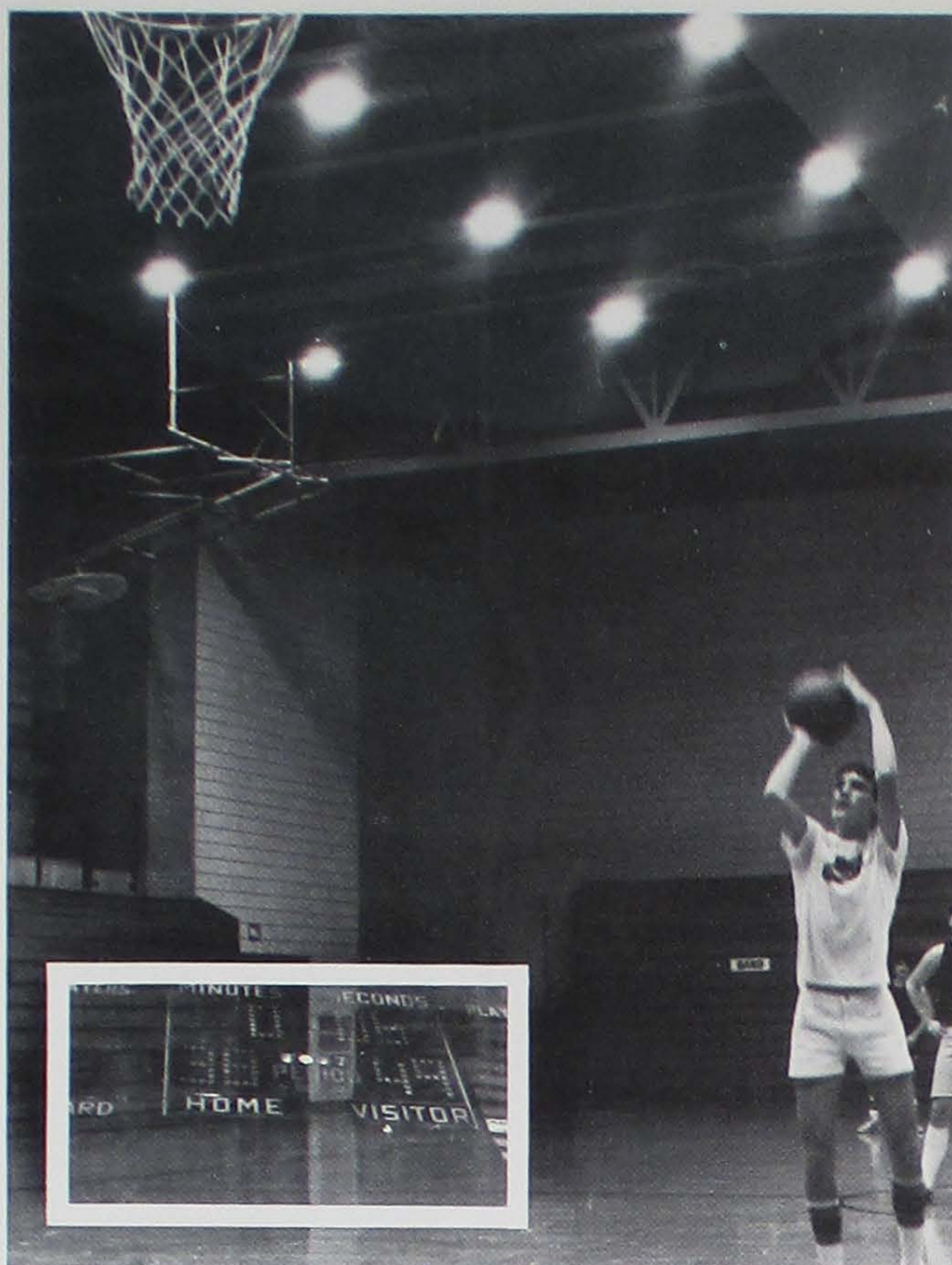
TERRY JAMES TORKILDSON: *

JOE TOTH: *

MATT JAMES TRIPLETT: Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10,11,12.

U

BRAD DEAN ULRICHSON: Wrestling 10; Indoor Track 10,11; Track 10,11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11.



FINAL SHOT. With just six seconds to go in the annual I-Ball championship game, Jeff Maak shoots a freethrow in hopes of lessening the lead of the opposing team. The final score is as shown.

V

JEFFERY SCOTT VAN EKEREN: Baseball 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; I-Ball.

SUSAN ELIZABETH VAN MEETER: Modern Dance Club 11,12; Student Tutor 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Choreographer 12.

KIMBERLY S. VAN SICKLE: Modern Dance Club 11,12; Cheersquad 10.

KEITH A. VAN SOELEN: DECA; I-Ball 10,11,12.

SARAH VIVIAN: *

TIMOTHY A. VOLKER: I-Ball 12.

JOHN VOSS: T&I; I-Ball 12; Marching Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11.

W

DAVID EDWIN WANDLING: AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Golf 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Powder Puff Coach.

CHIP W. WASS: Thespians 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Scratch Pad 10; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; Stage Band 10; Varsity Band 10; The Visit; The Crucible; South Pacific; Murder in the Magnolias.

CHRIS THOMAS WASS: Student Council 10,11; Student Review Board 11,12; Student-Faculty Coalition 11; DECA; Tennis 11,12; I-Ball 11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Stage Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11.

CHAD A. WEBER: T&I; VICA.

STEPHEN WEE: *

MICHAEL SHANE WEISSHAAR: Indoor Track 10; Track 10; I-Ball 10,11,12.

PERRY THOMAS WELCH: Golf 12; I-Ball 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10.

VANCE WELTHA: *

MARTHA DIANE WESTERLUND: AHS Volunteers 12; Senior Senate; Track 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11.

DAVE WETZEL: *

THOMAS CHARLES WHITNEY: T&I.

MIKE WIDENER: AHS Volunteers 11; Wrestling 10,11,12.

ANGIE M. WIDMANN: Modern Dance Club 11,12; Cheersquad 10,11,12; Captain 10; Senior Girls' Club; Junior Exec; DECA; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Senior Senate; Track 10; Twirler 10,11,12.

STEVE KARL WILKEN: Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 12; Marching Band 12.

HEATHER M. WILL: Modern Dance Club 10.

JOSEPH A. WIRTZ: Student Council 12; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Swimming 12; Track 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football Coach.

KATHY ANN WISHART: Health Oc; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Powder Puff Football.

MARK WOLANSKY: VICA.

PATRICIA WOOLLEY: Student Council 12; WEB 12; Editor 12; SPIRIT 12; Track 10,11; Cross Country 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 12.

THOMAS WRIGHT: *

Y

KARL YASHACK: *

MARTHA LEE YATES: DECA; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12.

MARILYN SUE YOERGER: Modern Dance Club 11; Scratch Pad 12; Health Oc; AHS Volunteers 12; Senior Senate; Speech Club 12; Boys' Swimming manager 10; Girls' Swimming 10,11,12; I-Ball 12; Concert Band 12; Pep Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10,11; Band council 11; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus.

DAMON YOUNG: *

JERETHA LYNN YOUNG: WEB 12.

Z

SHANNON KAY ZENOR: Indoor Track 10; Track 10,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12.

MARTHA ZINGG: AHS Volunteers 11,12; Concert Band 12; Pep Band 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10,11,12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus; Choir Co-President 12.



FREE TIME. Students relax in the lobby during free periods and between classes. The bench was stolen as a senior prank, but was eventually replaced.

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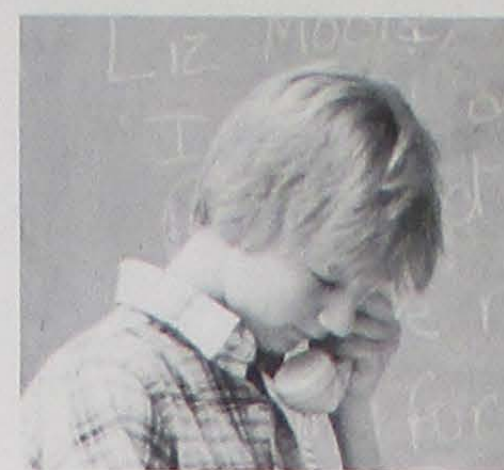
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MOM'S HELPFUL HINT. Marge Bodensteiner encourages her daughter, Ann Haugen, during cheerleading tryouts for the 1984 season with a clever sign.

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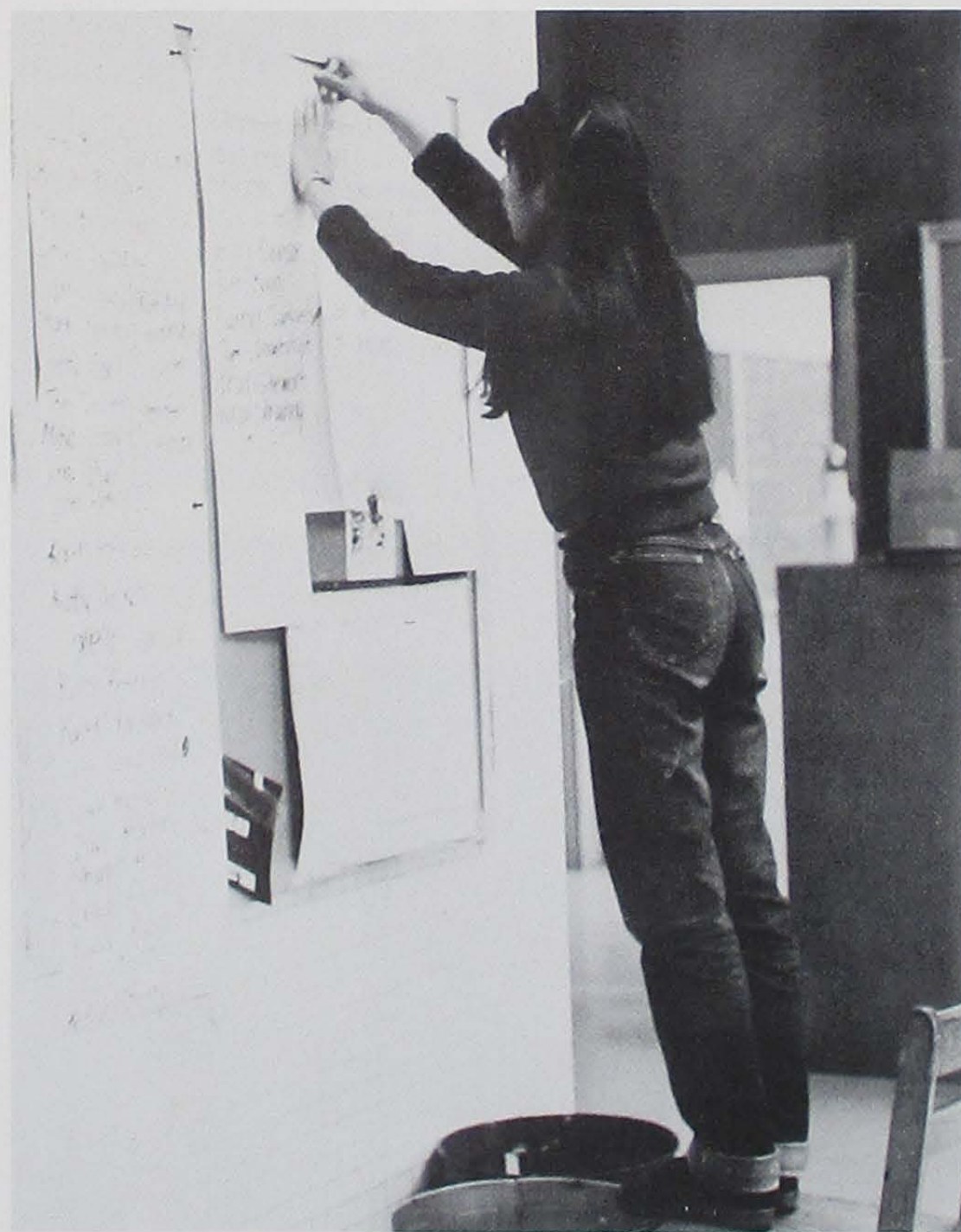
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Colophon puts technical info on the line

SPIRIT, Volume 71, was published by students at Ames Senior High School in Ames, Iowa and printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Inc. in Marceline, Missouri. The account was serviced by representative Chuck Smoley and Joann Mott, the account executive.

The crest on the cover was designed by Connie Helgeson for the class of 1983's graduation announcements. Black, pale gold and brilliant orange inks were silk-screened onto the embossed cover, which was antique brown in Spanish grain.

Artwork on the endsheets was used consistently as a logo for the theme, "On both sides of the line." Repetitions were done in 30 and 100 per cent black.

The 288 pages were printed on 80 pound ermine paper with the exception of the first 64 pages of the books which were done on 80 pound bourdeaux to enhance the color prints' tones.

Cutlines, body copy and headlines were in Cloister type, ranging in size from 8 to 72 point. Formatt lettering in Caslon was used in theme development, organizations and academics, while Formatt's Mistral type was employed in designing the headings for the mini-magazine pages.

Opening, closing and division pages were done in a free-form layout style and all other sections of the books incorporated columnar design. The student life section followed a two-plus layout plan and was followed by **Between the Lines**, a new concept included by the staff. The mini-magazine was made up of features on students, faculty members and groups non-school whose activities would not have traditionally been covered in the yearbook.

The eight column layouts in the sports section preceded organizations, where six columns were combined with group pictures for an original presentation. Five columns to the left of a 26 pica area screened in 60 percent grey allowed for coverage of academic departments and the teachers in each department on the same spread.

All layouts in the class sections were combinations of columnar and modular designs; screens in 30 and 100 per cent black were included in the junior and senior sections, respectively. In general, the ads were designed on a four column base and copy-heavy pages including the index, senior credits and awards used gridded layouts in six and eight columns.

Twenty pages of process color are printed in the book and more than 500 color slides were taken for

those pages. In addition, more than 10,000 black and white frames were shot by the photo staff.

In preparation for their publishing year, staff members attended summer workshops at the University of Missouri-Columbia, the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota. Some staff members also attended fall conferences sponsored by the Iowa High School Press Association, Drake University and the National Scholastic Press Association/Journalism Education Association.

The 1982 **SPIRIT** received a four-star All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, First Class Status from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and third place sweepstakes honors in the Iowa High School Press Association fall yearbook contests.



COLUMBIA
SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION





Lines continually appeared to divide lives

Where did they draw the line? Were juniors considered seniors after the seniors graduated or did they have to complete the school year first? Was a 3.5 cumulative the cutoff for a "A" student or was 3.49 acceptable?

All students continually found themselves on both sides of these lines.

Athletics repeatedly presented participants with two-sided situations. Sophomore track standout Karen Koellner won two state titles and placed in two other events at state. But even Koellner, who was accustomed to crossing the finish-

line first, found that the lines sometimes presented her problems. It was she who broke the line early in the hurdles at the Ames Invitational resulting in her disqualification.

Individuals weren't the only ones affected by sports, teams developed unity among athletes and provided an opportunity for students to compete.

1983, Ames High's last year in the Big Eight Conference, took on double importance. Metro teams that had previously been on the AHS roster as non-conference competition provided AHS a chance to look at future competition.

Teams still took the Big Eight seriously; going out on top was a common goal. Seven teams' Big Eight finales included conference titles. Members of the boys' and girls' cross country and track teams, the boys' and girls' swim teams and the boys' tennis team collected loop trophies. The girls' tennis and golf teams fell just short of being conference champs; both took 2nd place.

On the field and in the classroom, Ames High presented faculty with two-sided opportunities. In the classroom, teachers took on professional airs; seriousness often prevailed, for without it little would have been accomplished.

PREDECESSORS. Tony Ham, Kevin Bultena, and Mark Lohnes take their place on the traditional senior rail. Juniors, especially boys, seemed to think they became seniors as soon as seniors left AHS.

TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE. P.E. teacher Miss Julie Goodrich converses with Sam Coady at the senior picnic. As seniors, more students got to know their teachers on a personal basis.



STILL WORKING. SPIRIT sports editor Julie Lemish finishes up the girls' tennis spread. Though Lemish had officially graduated, she hadn't come to the end of the line as far as her responsibility.



THE CLASS'S MARK. Spray painted sayings marred the pool's roof and other school property. Though not all seniors were responsible for the vandalism, the whole class was usually blamed.

ON BOTH SIDES. Though he too was a member of the class being entertained, Steve Prestemon celebrates his graduation by providing music at the Senior Bash.



But teachers, at times, jumped the line and proved they could also be a lot of fun. Speech teacher Mr. Wayne Hansen was often the source of complaints because of his rigorous requirements and tough grading scale.

But Mr. Hansen was also a favorite of the drama students. His sense of humor and experience in directing added fun to the seriousness of drama.

Just when they thought they were at the end of the line, the senior class was approached by the administration which was forced to draw yet another line as ominous senior pranks appeared. Lingerie on the flagpole and missing lobby

benches accompanied the annual disappearance of the senior rail. The administration announced that repair costs would come from senior funds. Many students who were responsible for the pranks, and indirectly depleting the class account, also excelled in sports and activities that earned money for the school.

Members of the Class of '83 also had mixed feelings about their last weeks of school. Schedules became hectic, teachers assigned final projects and comprehensive exams, but students found it hard to concentrate. Students who procrastinated on early assignments felt the pressures of too little time with too much to do.

It finally came May 26, the day 362 seniors had waited twelve years for. Feelings were mixed on the last day of classes; there were classes that would be missed, but there were also those that graduates were glad to be through with.

Leaving school that day left many with a sense of accomplishment but also with a sad feeling caused by the end of their high school days.

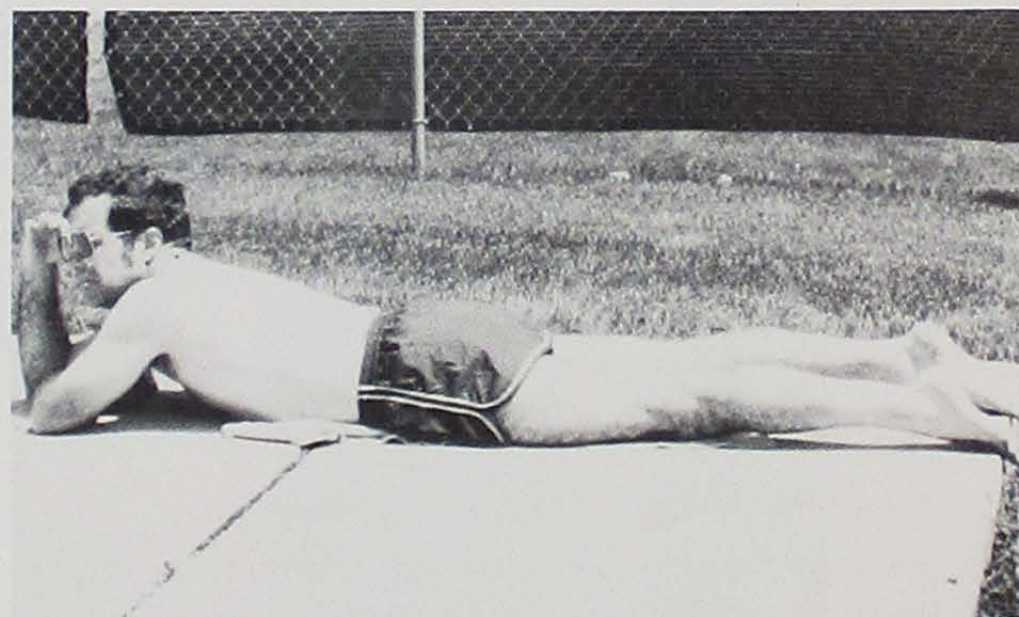
But it didn't stop there; 1983 was not the end. Whatever they chose to do in the future, all involved would continue to find themselves . . .

PROCESSIONAL. Hordes of photographers lined the area allowed open to the public to photograph the seniors as they entered Hilton Coliseum for the Commencement ceremonies.

ATHLETICALLY ACTIVE. Molly Willsher stretches out before an indoor track practice. During her junior year Willsher participated in both track and cheerleading.



ANOTHER ASPECT. Molly Willsher helps a student from Wilson-Beardshear with her coat. Willsher took part in the little buddy exchange program with Wilson-Beardshear students.



HOMEROOM DUTY. Mr. Bob Impecoven chaperones the swimming pool at the senior picnic. The day in the sun contrasted greatly with routine chores associated with homeroom.

DOUBLE DUTY. Senior clarinetist Kate Lewis flips through pages of her music during the matinee of "Pajama Game", the Stars over Veisha production. Earlier that morning, Lewis marched with the Ames High band in the rainy Veisha parade.

JUST MADE IT. Brian Bolinger receives a handshake and diploma. After an accident, it was questionable Bolinger would be able to cross the line with his classmates.

YEAR-END ROUTINE. Secretary Mrs. Faye Larkins collects Mrs. Marilyn Hanson's grades for the end of the year. Teachers had to stay at school to figure grades and wrap things up after students were gone.



LINE OF LOCKERS. Rows of deserted lockers line the hallway after students supposedly took their belongings home.

On both sides of the line

